

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY reasonable high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jewels and jewelry. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Room 6, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, diamonds, jewels and jewelry. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building, Tel. 30727. No holidays.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Haliphong, Hoihow and Fort Bayard May 31.
Shanghai May 31.
Australia and Manila June 1.
Shanghai June 1.
Canton June 2.
Manila June 2.
Saigon June 2.
Shanghai June 2.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service," London date, 26th May.
June 3.
Haliphong and Hoihow June 3.
Manila June 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila, (San Francisco date, 14th May) June 3.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco date, 28th May, June 4.
Calcutta and Straits June 4.
Japan June 4.
Straits and Manila June 4.

OUTWARD MAILS

Friday, May 31.
Dairen 12.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard 12.30 p.m.
Haliphong 2.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard 2.30 p.m.
Japan (Parcels only) 2.30 p.m.
Saigon, Madang and Salamaua 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan 2.30 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles 2.30 p.m.

P.O.

Parcels, May 31, 4.00 p.m.
Reg., May 31, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., May 31, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels, May 31, 4.00 p.m.
Reg., May 31, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., May 31, 5.30 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa 7.00 p.m.

Saturday, June 1

Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin 9.30 a.m.
Straits only for Tientsin 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service," June 2.
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg., June 1, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., June 1, 5.30 p.m.

Sunday, June 2

Shanghai 9 a.m.
Canton 7.15 a.m.
Haliphong Noon.
Parcels only for Tientsin Noon.
Canton 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—(No Parcels for Canada).

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Parcels, June 3, 5 p.m.
Reg., June 4, 9.45 a.m.
Ord., June 4, 10.30 a.m.

Tuesday, June 4

Shanghai 8.30 a.m.
Manila 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin 1.00 p.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service," June 4, 5 p.m.
Reg., June 4, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

K.P.O.

Reg., June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord., June 4, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg., June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord., June 4, 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service," June 4, 7 p.m.
Reg., June 4, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., June 4, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg., June 4, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., June 4, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg., June 4, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., June 4, 5.00 p.m.

Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island, Kowloon P.O.
Parcels, June 4, 4.00 p.m.
Reg., June 4, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., June 4, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels, June 4, 4.00 p.m.
Reg., June 4, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., June 4, 5.30 p.m.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon City, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
1	No. 2756	Lion Rock Road, North of New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2755		As per sale plan.	About 7,000	\$ 232
						\$ 3,600

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
2	No. 2757	Junction of Cheung Sha Wan Road and Tung Shing Street, Cheung Sha Wan		As per sale plan.	About 12,830	\$ 176
						\$ 12,830

PENINSULA HOTEL ROSE ROOM
TO-NIGHT
AT 9.30 P.M.

RECITAL ON TWO PIANOS
by
NURA KANIS & KLARI VAGO
with
ELVIE YUEN
SOPRANO

Compositions by
BACH, BEETHOVEN, CESAR FRANCK & ARENSKY
FOR TWO PIANOS
Also by
PUCCINI, CATALANI & ELGAR
ADMISSION: \$1 & 51 (including tax)
Booking at the
HONG KONG & PENINSULA HOTELS

a New Kind of GAUZE
NICKER TO YOURSELF
Obtainable at all drug and department stores
GAUZX
THE NEW KIND OF GAUZE

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Middle Gap Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
3	No. 497	Middle Gap Road		As per sale plan.	About 15,700	\$ 182
						\$ 2,004

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
4	No. 2758	Junction of Castle Peak Road and Tung Shing Street, Shamshui		As per sale plan.	About 9,050	\$ 110
						\$ 10,063

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN. N.V. (HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)
From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, GENOA and other ports

The Steamship "The Steamship" having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 5th June, 1940, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
JAYA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V.
Agents.
Hongkong, 28th May, 1940.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 kc.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Recital by Luba Shaftain From the Studio

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Welbeger — Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree.
12.47 Tito Schipa (Tenor).
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Dance Music by Harry Roy and His Orchestra.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 A Variety Programme.
2.15 Close Down.
6.00 An Hour of Dance Music.
6.55 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

FROM TELEGRAPH FILES

(Continued from Page 6.)

minute 20 seconds to arrive, and when they heard it boom, people used to telephone Dunkirk and warn them. Yet its victims numbered 200 killed and wounded.

Grim lessons as these relics are, it is the silent white war cemeteries that provide the best argument for no more war.

There are 300 of them throughout Belgium, with their rows upon rows of small white crosses, the orderly as an army on parade.

Brilliant against the white crosses flare the red poppies of Flanders.

7.00 Relay from Saigon.
A little dialogue between an English couple living in Saigon, and light French songs presented in English.
7.15 A Programme of Welsh Songs.
7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.05 Studio—Piano Recital of Grieg's Compositions by Luba Shaftain.
1. Norwegian Bridal Procession; 2. Wedding Day at Troldhaugen; 3. Ballad in the form of Variations on a Norwegian Melody.
8.30 Schumann—Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major, Op. 38.
Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frederick Stock.
9.02 Violin Solos.
9.15 London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 London Relay—"World Affairs."
9.45 A Variety Programme with Elsie and Denis Walters, The Western Brothers, Elizabeth Welch and Others.
10.30 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" and "Patience."
11.00 Close Down.

GERMAN COMPLAINTS

Berlin, May 30.
Official quarters declare that the German Embassy staff at Brussels, during their transport to Germany via France and Switzerland, were subjected to maltreatment, and indignities at the hands of the French. Fourteen out of a total of 26 were arrested and only 11 have been released.—United Press.

The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June — September, 1940.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.
For the best and second-best entries.
Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.
First Prizes in each of the four Sections.
\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE
General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO
Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE
Still Life and Table Top Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR
(Craftsmen's Section)
The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, or (on request) coloured, and must be mounted on separate photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

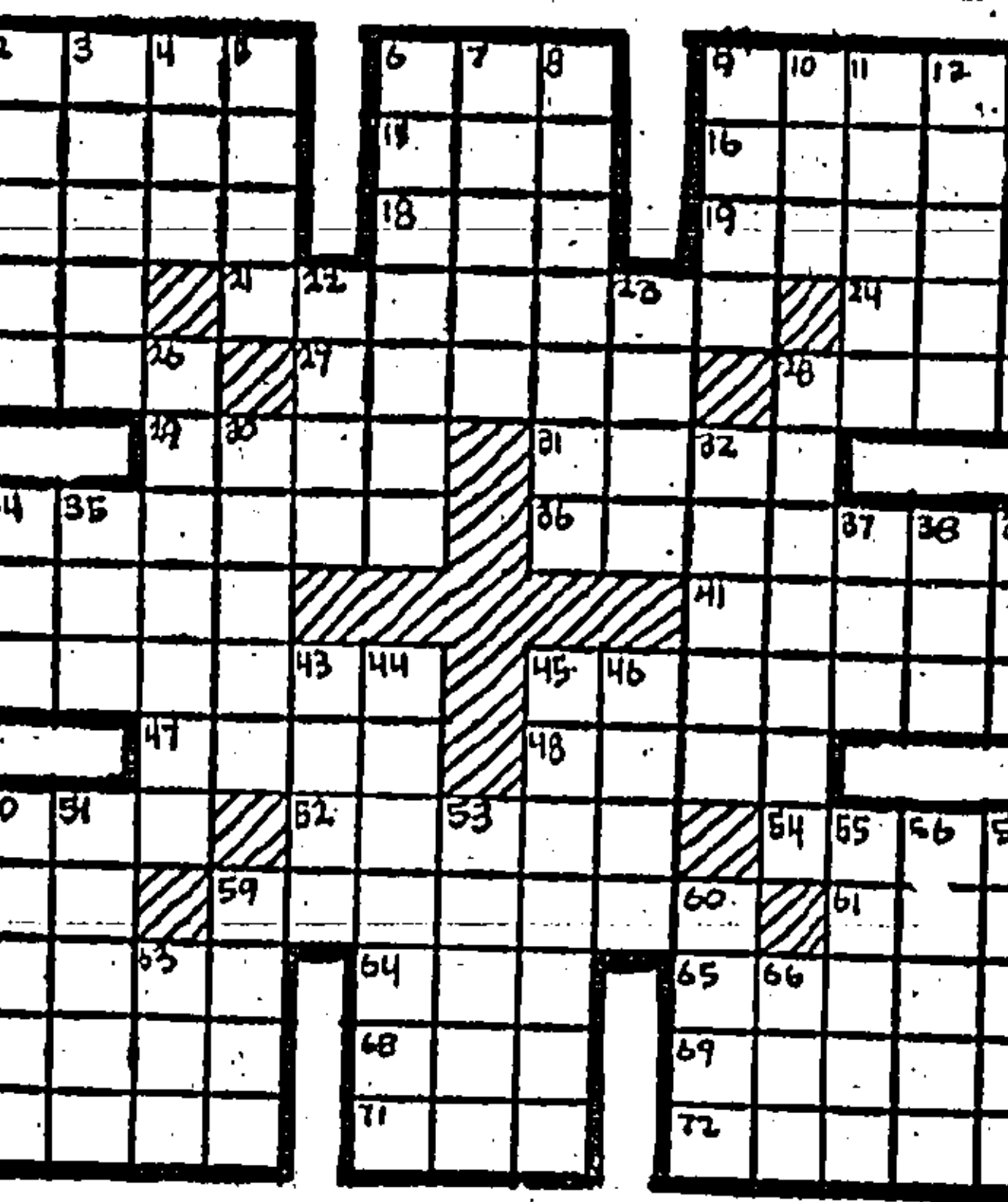
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Wealthy American family.
2—Drive into.
3—Retail any authority.
4—Satisfied with.
5—Disputed hypothesis.
6—Circus ring.
7—Gratified to utmost.
8—Picking up.
9—Last inserted in book.
10—Important part of.
11—Hinged.
12—Under (secretly).
13—Live in darkness for money.
14—Type of duck.
15—Astral body.
16—From a distance.
17—Are transported.
18—On with (least).
19—Fertile to all.
20—Talker.
21—Excess of enthusiasm for.
22—Shall son of.
23—Gigant-shaped.
24—Mingling with.
25—Body of soldiers.
26—Full.
27—Human god.
28—One who purchases.
29—Foods in shops.
30—Dance and the.
31—Fairy tale.
32—Fairy crown.



DOWN

1—Vigor (slang).
2—Household garment.
3—Astronomical instrument.
4—Astronomical place for worship.
5—New England state.
6—Medical drama.
7—Rare unusual.
8—By general.
9—Sociable beverage.
10—Section of track.
11—Non-amateur (col.).

12—Astronomical instrument.
13—Astronomical place for worship.
14—New England state.
15—Medical drama.
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188—New England state.



Helpful Hints

If you have not a special threader for your sewing machine, put a spot of white paint on the foot just behind the needle and the eye will show up quite clearly and be easy to thread.

Mustard and cress can be grown in a sponge hung in the kitchen window. It should be kept damp and the window left open when possible. It can be gathered every day and fresh seed sown.

When making sandwiches, mix a little mustard and salt with the butter or margarine before spreading on the bread. The flavouring is pleasing and is evenly distributed.

To remove distemper and white-wash splashes, rub with a rag soaked in hot vinegar. It will remove all traces if it is done quickly. This is a hint worth remembering when doing redecorating later on.

Put a knot in the flex of your vacuum cleaner just where it is attached to the handle. This will save the flex wearing at a point where there is great strain on it.

Bacon will not shrink in frying if it is first dipped in flour.

If milk has boiled over on the stove, wipe it up at once with a cloth dipped in soap suds. If this is done no marks will be left that will be difficult to get off later.

Rub olive oil over stainless steel articles occasionally. Then polish with dry chamois. This will keep them bright and shining.

Twirl the blue bag in the water in which glasses are washed and they will sparkle when dried and polished.

Clothes which have become discoloured and yellow from keeping will be made quite white again if soaked overnight in warm water to which a dessertspoonful of cream of tartar has been added.

A teaspoonful of cream of tartar, too, added to each gallon of water in which faded curtains are boiled will make them pure white. Boil until all the colour has gone.

To cover up scratches on polished wood, apply a little iodine with a small brush. Leave it for a day, and then polish with furniture cream. H. E.

The medium sized sailor with kettle edge, above, is of navy reglisse, with low crown of stitched taffeta to match, and tied on with a band and bow of the silk. The youthful bonnet type illustrated below is of black baku, with the brim edge of white Venise lace.

Cookery Hints

BUTTER is best softened by filling a basin with boiling water, emptying it, and turning it upside down over the butter-dish.

A little salt rubbed over a hot frying pan before trying pancakes will prevent the mixture adhering to the pan.

When preparing apples for cooking, pour boiling water over them and allow them to remain for a few minutes as the peel easily comes off, and with much less waste.

Finely grated lemon rind will enrich simple puddings and cakes in which the juice of the fruit is not required. In fact, the latter should not be added to cake mixtures as it is liable to make them heavy.

A Shampoo in the Tub

This little girl has her fluffy locks shampooed with a minimum of effort—in the bathtub. Her hair is brushed to remove the dust, dampened, then a foamy oil shampoo worked through the strands. The lather is rinsed away with a hand spray, held so the water runs backward and will not get into her eyes. Sometimes she has a bath at the same time—letting the soapy water run out then rinsing both hair and body with a showering of warm water from the spray.



Silky Hair Is A Beauty Asset

By JACQUELINE HUNT
NEXT to being beautiful herself, the most thrilling thing that can happen to a woman is to have a beautiful daughter. It rarely "just happens" that a child is born pretty and grows up that way—it's wise, loving care from the cradle through the trying 'teens that makes a girl grow up good-looking, charming and self-confident.

Mothers sometimes become discouraged because their efforts do not show immediate results. But in keeping a baby immaculately clean, in carefully supervising her diet and elimination and by correcting or forestalling small defects that might cause trouble later on, you are building the finest, most lasting kind of beauty.

And there is one thing that will show an immediate and gratifying effect on the child's appearance. Hair! Lovely hair is the nicest thing a little girl can have. It can offset a plain face, freckles, clumsy hands with stubby nails or an awkward carriage. It can arouse pride in her looks which will encourage brushing and massage as soon as she is able to do this herself.

Hair Must Be Clean

Keep her hair immaculately clean. This is easy in baby days, but when her hair is longer, tangled and grubby, from play, shampooing is a real job. If you find shampooing your child's hair over a wash basin unsatisfactory, try this new technique which is less harrowing for both you and the youngster. Use the bathtub. A spray with a good, long hose, a folded washcloth to protect the child's eyes from suds, a liquid oil shampoo which produces a foamy lather in a hurry, yet rinses out easily even in the hardest water, a bath towel, a couple of hand towels—and you're all set.

Brush her hair thoroughly first to loosen dirt, lint and particles of dead cuticle and to stimulate the circulation. Be sure to select a good shampoo. A combination oil and shampoo preparation like the foamy oil shampoo or a soapless olive oil shampoo treatment is good. Both produce a thick, rich lather.

How to Shampoo

For the shampoo, have the child sit in the tub, holding her head back and covering her eyes with the folded washcloth. Using the spray, wet the hair with warm water, holding the spray against the head so that the water flows back through the hair. Then pour a little shampoo directly on top of her head. Work up a rich, foamy lather, massaging the scalp gently with the fingertips and working the suds through the entire length of hair. Rinse in the same manner, you originally wet the hair. Repeat the sudsing and rinse again with tepid water.

Squeeze the surplus water out of the child's hair. Wipe her face and wrap one of the hand towels around her head turban fashion while you dry her off with the bath towel.



Brown & Savoury

—If Flavoured with Kidney

NOW for kidney. It's not so expensive as some folk think, for it's all good, nourishing meat. A little of it goes a long way and makes any soup, stew, pudding or pie which it is added rich, brown and savoury.

Ox kidney—you can buy it whole or by the half pound—is used for stewing and for those appetising steak and kidney puddings.

Maybe you've had to complain that the kidney is as rare as sixpences in a Christmas Pudding, but beware of going to the other extreme or you'll spoil the flavour. Chop the kidney up small so that it is well distributed.

Kidneys need a little more salt than most meats to offset their rather flat taste. And, most important! they need slow cooking if you want them to be succulent and savoury. Cooked too quickly, the fibres harden and the meat becomes tasteless and rubbery.

Kidneys are best for grilling or frying. If they're frozen when you buy them, thaw them out slowly in a warm place before cooking (save the juice for gravy), then cook slowly.

And, new homemakers, if you've not cooked a kidney before, take the outside skin off first. If you make a tiny slit with the point of a knife just where the fatty piece is, you'll find the skin slips off quite easily.

Cut out the small bit of fat. It will come in handy to grease the pan with if you're frying the kidneys, or it can be melted down with other fats.

Succulent Stew

Stewed ox kidney is very flavourful. Here is the recipe:

Ingredients: 1 ox kidney, 1 onion, 1 pt. stock, 1oz. flour, 1 teasp. sugar, 1 teasp. mixed mustard, seasoning, 1oz. margarine.

Wash kidney well in cold salted water. Cut away the fat and centre, and slice thinly. Heat the sugar in a pan until brown, then add the margarine and melt.

Fry the kidney and onion in this, stir in the flour and add stock. Cook gently for three hours, then add seasoning and mustard.

Devilled Kidneys

A favourite way to serve sheep's kidneys is to devill them and to serve them on toast for supper.

Make the devil's paste first, with 2 teasp. made mustard, 2oz. margarine, 1 teasp. chutney, black pepper and salt. Work all the ingredients into the margarine with a knife.

Skin the kidneys, cut them open, spread with the devil's paste and grill over a fire. Serve on rounds of hot buttered toast spread with chutney.

Grilled with Tomatoes

Grilled kidneys 'dished' up with grilled tomatoes and chipped potatoes.

make an excellent meal.
Ingredients: 4 sheep's kidneys, 2 firm tomatoes, 1lb. potatoes, margarine.
Skin and split the kidneys and grill them slowly with the tomatoes. The latter can be put on at "half time" as they will cook more quickly. Peel, then chop the potatoes—dry them well and fry in boiling fat until golden brown.
Drain well, so that they arrive on the table crisp and brown.

Herb Flavour

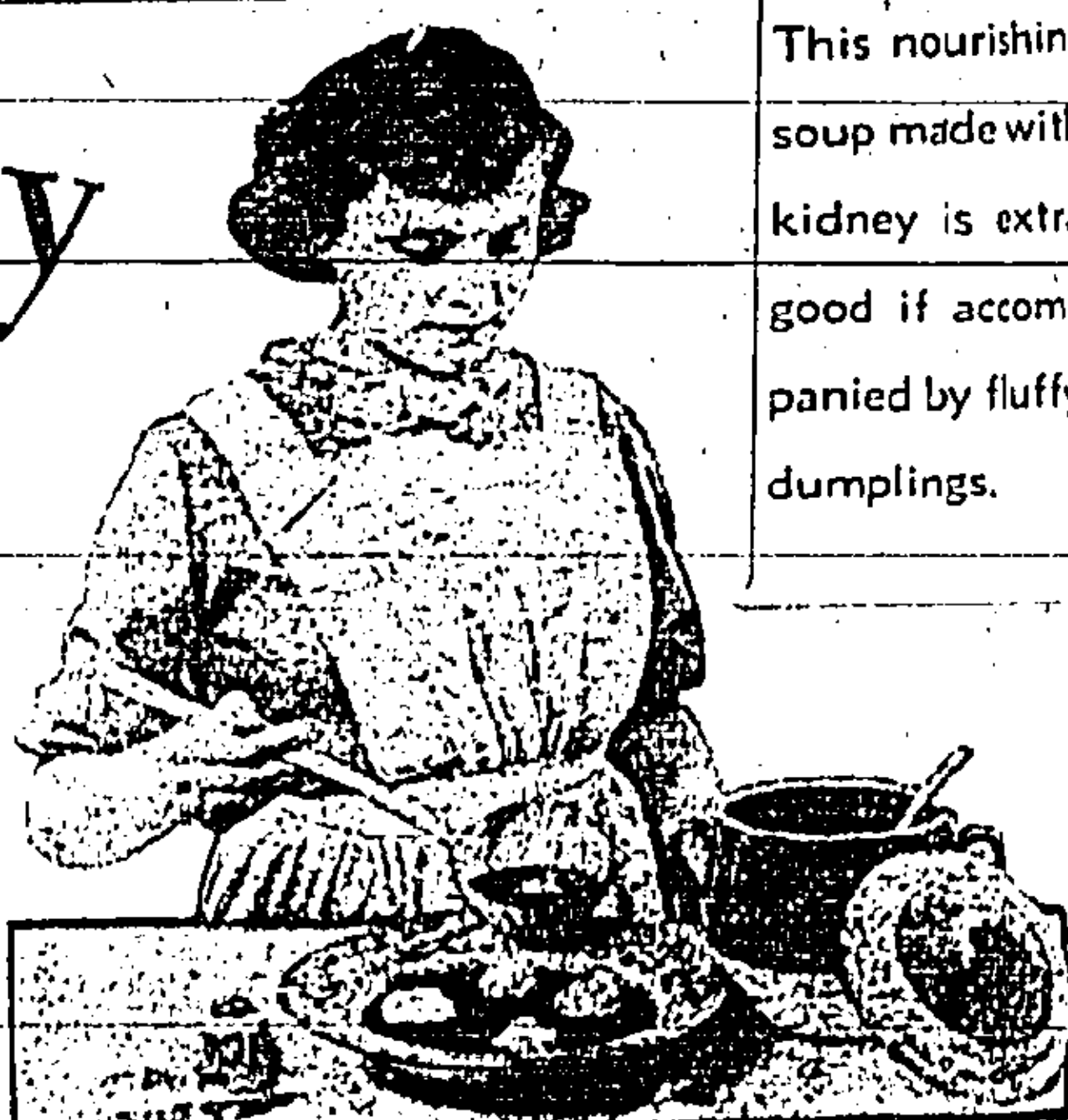
Another savoury stew, flavoured with a shallot and some sweet herbs.

Ingredients: 3 or 4 sheep's kidneys, 1oz. margarine, 1 teasp. flour, 3/4pt. stock, 1 chopped shallot, 1/4 teasp. sweet herbs, 1/2 teasp. salt, and a shake from the pepper pot.

Skin and cut the kidneys into 3/4in. slices. Roll in seasoning made from the herbs, chopped shallot, salt and pepper. Fry a light brown in the margarine, then remove to a hot plate.

Add the flour to the margarine and when nicely browned add the stock and bring to the boil. Put in the kidneys and simmer slowly for 20 minutes. Serve with boiled carrots and potatoes.

Says Mrs. Bardell



This nourishing soup made with kidney is extra good if accompanied by fluffy dumplings.

Here's a nourishing soup made with kidney and served with dumplings to make a meal of it.

Ingredients: 1 oz. kidney, 1 carrot, 1/2 turnip, 1 onion, 3 small potatoes, 1oz. flour, 1oz. dripping, 3 pts. water, 1 teasp. vinegar, 1/2 teasp. ketchup, salt and pepper.

Wash and cut up the kidney, prepare and slice the vegetables. Melt the dripping in the saucepan and fry the onion.

Dip the pieces of kidney in the flour and fry lightly. Then add the water and vegetables and simmer for three hours. Rub all through a sieve and add seasoning and flavourings. Serve with dumplings cooked separately in a saucepan of boiling water. Some of the pieces of kidney may be kept back before slicing and served as a garnish.

Making The Most Of Your Linen Store

THIS year some of us find the new piles of bed linen in our cupboards rather smaller than usual, and it becomes even more than usually necessary to make use of every bit of half-worn linen, and to get as much extra wear out of it as is possible.

Here perhaps our grandmothers, who regarded thrift as a virtue, even when not a necessity, can teach us a thing or two. They always turned their sheets "sides to middle" when they were getting thin in the centre.

They tore them down the middle, pinned the selvages together, and oversewed them—from one end to the middle, and then from the other end to the middle, so that the work was not "drawn" unevenly. Then the sides were re-sewn by narrow hems.

Thin Pillow-Slips

If the sheets are badly worn, it may be necessary to cut the worn strips off the sides before the centre has been over-sewn, before hemming them, thus turning the double sheet into single size.

If you have pillow-slips which are so thin that the ticking which holds the feathers becomes visible through

them, then the worst of the pillow-slips may be darned or even patched, and used as a permanent over-cover for the ticking, the ends being sewn up.

Thin blankets may also be turned sides to middle, but for this purpose real silk buttonhole twist is better, than wool or cotton, being very strong and having elastic qualities.

Blankets in Layers

As the selvages of blankets are not as strong as linen ones, over-sewing is not always sufficiently strong. It is better to lay the blanket edge to edge, to take up a quarter of an inch or so of selvage of one side, then turning the needle and taking up similar pieces of the other side.

Several blankets can be laid on top of each other, with a piece of pretty fabric covering them, the edges tucked under, and the whole quilted together by machine.

This makes quite a useful bed-cover, and it can be as attractive as you please according to the cover you choose, which can be bound with a colour, or decorated with a self.

M. D.

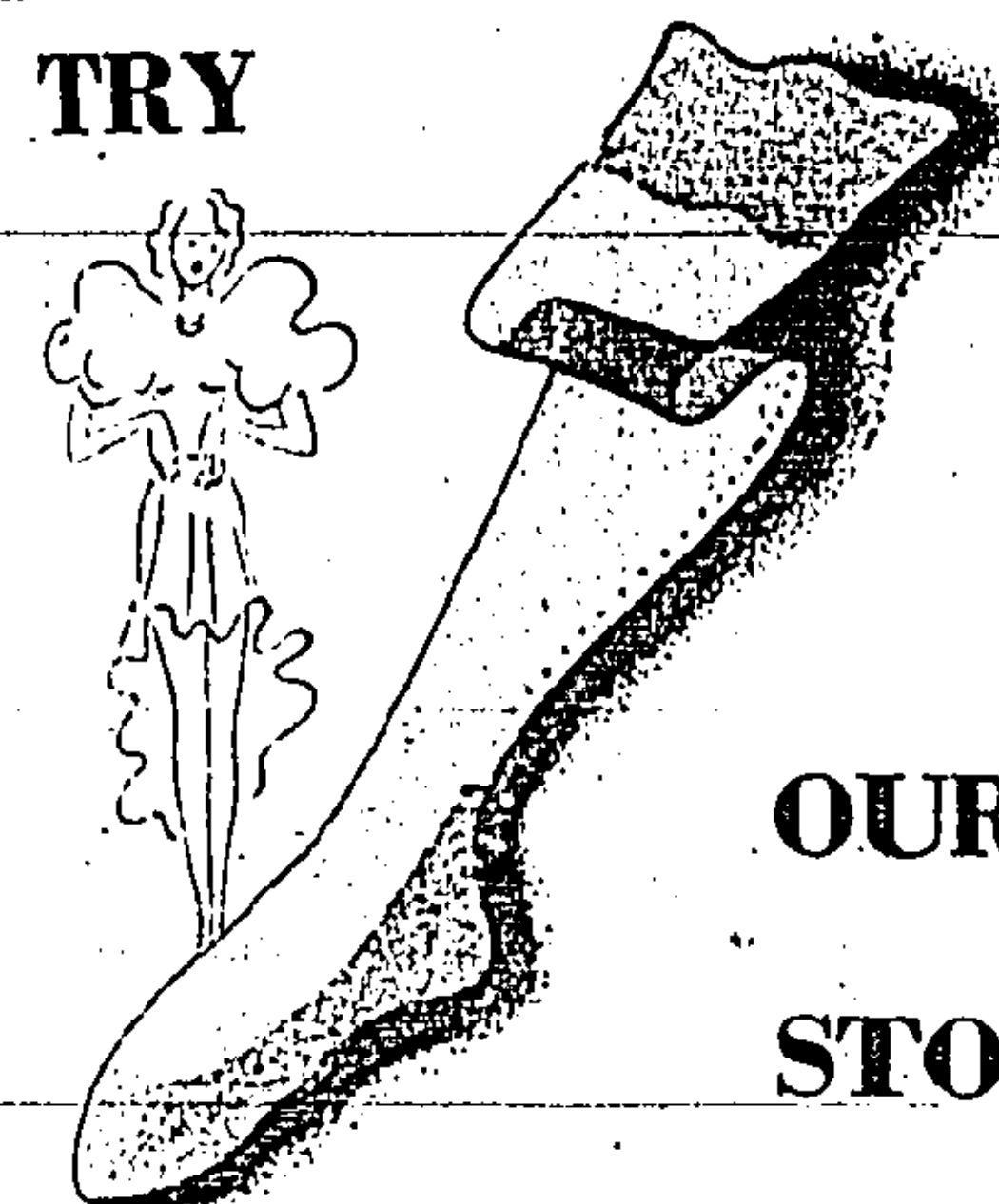
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Correspondent's Note Book

(Continued from Page 3)

complaints comes from the tradesmen who have to cut off the little cardboard coupons with scissors. "If they were only perforated, like stamps. . . ."

Rationing and ration cards are among the Briton's standard jokes. "Don't think much of this ration stuff," says Mrs. Bucket to Mrs. Broom. "I put the bit marked 'sugar' in my tea, and it weren't sweet at all!"

We British people eat much less than we did. Think of the gargantuan meals of Dickens's day! I remember the usual dinner at the country house where I spent much of my youth. Soup at one end of the table; fish at the other; a joint and two entrees; a sweet and a savoury, and dessert. Cruelly long to the child who watched the lovely summer evening fading behind the window. The best of that household belonged to the generation that had dined at six and had tea carried in before bedtime. Modern pressure had delayed dinner till eight. But tea and buttered toast still appeared two hours after!

Nutrition is a science now. People who know very little of what the words mean talk of calories and vitamins and protective foods. I know a couple who eat nothing cooked at all. Their refreshment for a night journey was of cabbage leaves and slices of raw turnip. Such food faddists should, so someone told them, "be left to die of it." But we are all learning that solid cheese, fruit, and wholemeal bread are better body fuel than the old "two sorts of meat" and pastry.

Dwellers in the country and in country towns are, I think, better off in a food sense than the Big Town people. They are better acquainted with the friendly neighbourhood terms, as they could never be with Mr. Barrod or the Chairman of the Millitary and Naval Stores. A voice on the telephone whispers that "mackerel is nice to-day". Mrs. Flathome, in Smalltown, could have changed her superfluous butter for eggs, or marmalade, or for some of the salmon that the Vicar's niece's husband caught, during leave, on the Spey.

"Now comes in the sweet of the year", for the children. The Stop-and-Buy-One ice cream men are perambulating, with their little carts, once more in town and country. Some of their wares have gone up a penny or two in price. But they seem as many as ever.

Better things are at hand too. Already tender green asparagus has appeared on some tables. Whit Sunday is marked on the garden calendar as the day when green gooseberries should be fit for eating. Whitsuntide is early this year, and the year has been a hard one. But the Rogation days of Ascension week, when the Church blesses fields and gardens, have brought a warm rain and sunshine. The sugar ration is being saved up to eat with green gooseberry tart!

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

Vol. X No. 1 January, 1940

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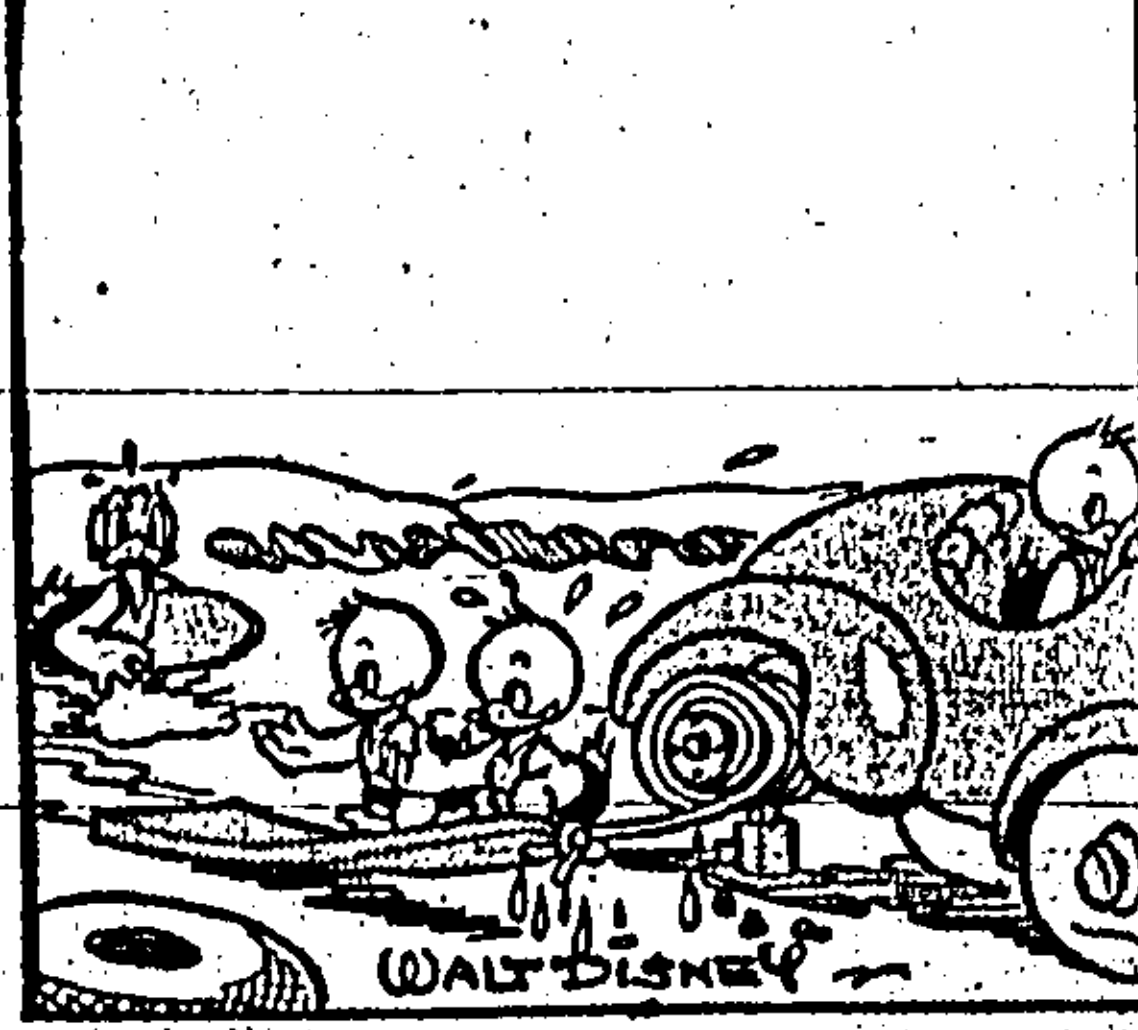
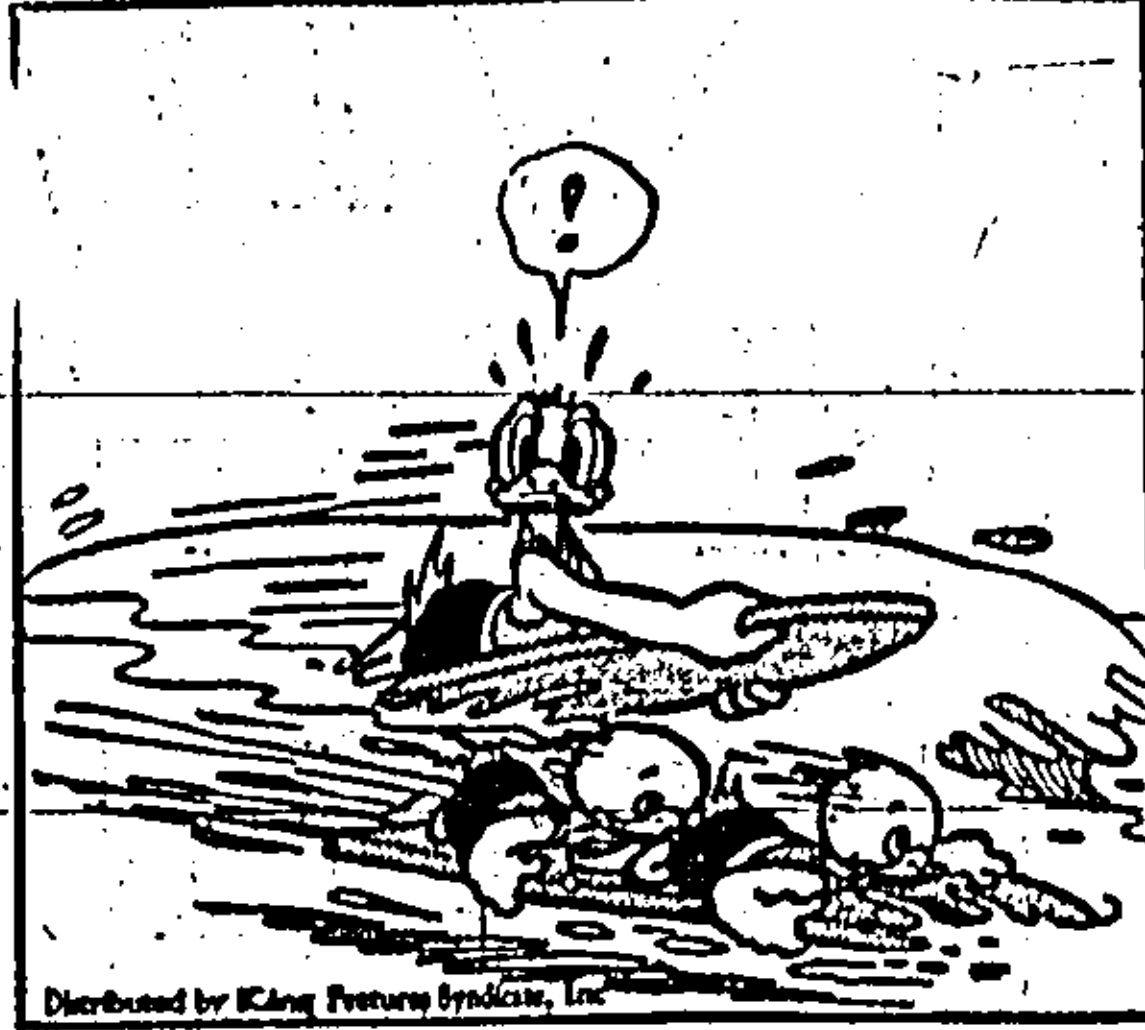
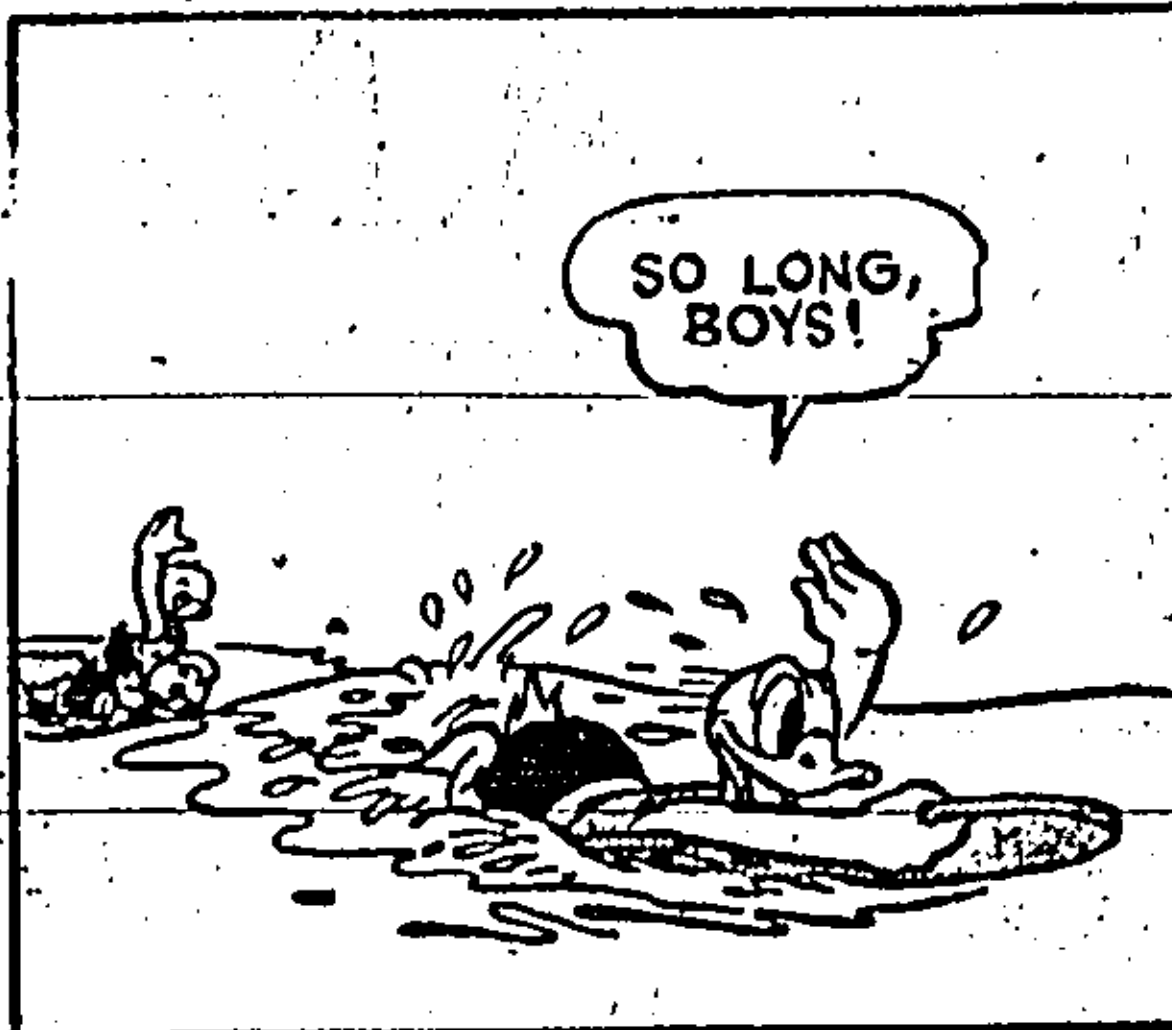
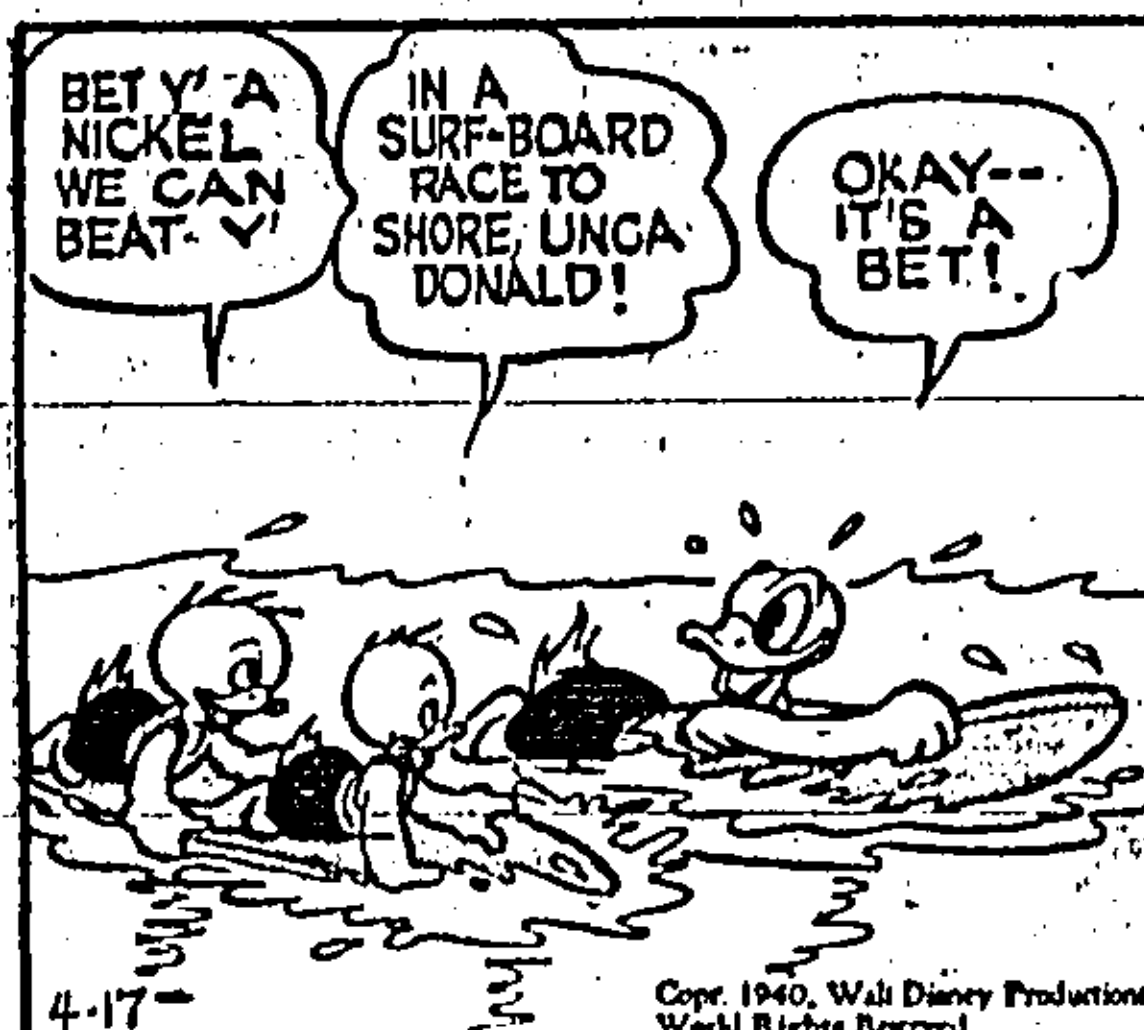
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MOST OF HOLLAND'S OIL SUPPLIES LOST TO NAZIS

London, May 6.

THE greater part of the Dutch oil supplies have been set on fire or destroyed by other means. Flames and vast palls of black

smoke are rising from the oil tanks at Rotterdam, Amsterdam and Flushing.

In some cases the Dutch have turned on the pipes normally used for feeding ships with fuel so that the oil is gushing into the rivers and canals.

It is ironical that many of the tanks have been set on fire by German bombs, the Nazi bombers thus depriving their country of the precious oil which is one of their greatest needs. In addition, the Dutch have also set fire to the Batavian Shell refineries, laboratories and archives at Amsterdam.

More than £30,000,000 of Dutch gold snatched out of the Netherlands Bank and shipped across the Channel has reached Britain.

But another £20,000,000 worth of bullion has fallen into Nazi hands. Robbed By Last.

Moment Bombardment

This £20,000,000 was transferred from the Netherlands Bank to what was considered another place of safety. Heavy bombardment at the last moment prevented the shipment of this part of the bullion.

Months before the invasion Holland had shipped some £17,000,000 worth of gold out of the country, most of it to the United States.

According to one estimate, there was about three months oil supply in Holland at the time of the invasion, totalling some 330,000 tons. Less Than 100,000 Tons

Will Fall to Nazis

Of this it is estimated that probably rather less than 100,000 tons will fall to the Nazis.

But Germany will secure much other valuable loot. Holland held considerable stocks of vegetable oils, while oil and margarine.

As fats of all kinds are the commodities of which Germany is shortest, this will be of temporary importance, but it will be largely offset by the fact that thousands of cattle have been drowned by the floods.

For the cattle which remain it will be impossible to import fodder, and it is clear that Holland will no longer be able to export vast quantities of dairy produce.

As far as the metals are concerned there were unofficial stocks of probably 2,000 or 3,000 tons of tin in Holland. If this has not been removed it would be sufficient to last Germany for a long period.

Both Were Important

Sources of Leakage

Both Belgium and Holland have been important sources of materials which leaked through the blockade for the contraband control was never 100 per cent effective. It is common knowledge that in many cases goods imported by Belgium have been up the Rhine. These methods of evading the blockade will no longer be possible.

Possession of Luxembourg is also of importance in the economic war, because of her famous iron mines. At present they are within reach of Allied artillery, but if German troops manage to advance a few miles into France it might become possible to work the mines in safety.

TOOK HER COW TO NIGHT CLUB

New York.

She took her cow to a party. But nobody asked it to stay. BEAUTIFUL Mrs. John Hay Whitney caused a sensation at Reno by taking her pet cow to a night club.

A strip-tease dancer fled to the door and frightened woman jumped on chairs as Doty, Mrs. Whitney's cow, mooed loudly and sniffed at the guests.

The management finally persuaded the eccentric owner to remove the cow. Mrs. Whitney is living in Reno to get a divorce from her wealthy husband.

SMOKEY REJOINS WARSHIP

A PERSIAN cat is to be brought all the way from the Falkland Isles to take the place of Skuse, the Exeter's famous cat, which has just died.

He is Smokey, who was so badly defeated by gunfire during the battle of the River Plate that he had to be left ashore when the warship sailed for England.

He was born at sea and had never seen anyone but sailors until he was taken ashore in the Falklands. One day he walked out of his new home and never came back.

The police were informed. It was not until a week later that he turned up again, two miles from the home he had left.

One morning Smokey walked into the hospital where the wounded men of the Exeter lay recovering from their injuries. He jumped on the bed of one of the men, curled himself up, and went to sleep.

For a week Smokey had been searching for the men who had first befriended him. The hospital staff had seen him walking outside the gates. When a doctor came along he followed him inside.

Although the Exeter patients were not wearing their uniforms he found them straight away. Since then he has never left the hospital premises.

Ribbentrop Owes 9d.

For A Box Of Tees On Belfast Course

BELFAST.

IF the Germans invaded the British Isles there would be a golf professional who would like a personal interview with Herr von Ribbentrop. He is Mr. W. J. Clarke, of Scrabo Club, Co. Down.

When Hitler's Foreign Minister was going here before the war with Lord Londonderry, he was short of tea and short of change. He asked for a 9d. box of tees and said he would get the change.

He walked to the tea, drove off, and on finishing the round, went off without paying.

As a golfer, Ribbentrop lifted his first drive at any tee, he did not count that stroke.

In 1914 one, J. von Ribbentrop, of the Wilhelmstrasse, Berlin, bought a pair of shoes from Shear Miller, an Ottawa shoemaker. "That debt is still on my books," said Mr. Miller the other day.

ACCUSED OF CONSPIRING WITH DEAD P.C.

The statement that thousands of pounds' worth of stolen property had been found in the flat of a war reserve constable, now dead, was made at Bow Street police court when a man and woman were charged with conspiring to receive.

The accused, both of whom were sent for trial, were Iris Kadolphin Macdonald (26), described as a film artist, of Sussex Gardens, Paddington, and Oscar Soucek (34), a transport driver, with an address at High Road, Kilburn. They denied the charge.

It was alleged that they conspired with Edward Herbert Pigott Driver, a war reserve constable, who guessed himself while under remand. Property found in Driver's flat, which he occupied with the woman Macdonald, came from houses in Park Lane and Mayfair. He had been on duty in those areas.

A charge of conspiring to steal was withdrawn.

THE MUSIC LESSON!

Scottish piper amused the crowd when he demonstrated the bagpipes to French comrades.



Adolf The Viking

DR. ROBERT LEY, leader of the German labour front, writing in Angriff, says:—

"The Polish campaign put the Fuehrer in the ranks of the greatest soldiers of all times. His bold Viking thrust into Scandinavia raised him above the heads of all the great soldiers of the world."

Changed Mind Too Late

AFTER pouring paraffin over her clothing and setting herself on fire, a woman told a doctor at Hull Infirmary that she had intended taking her life.

Then she smilingly added: "I have changed my mind now. I want to live, so I am sure to die." She died—eleven hours later.

At the Hull inquest on the woman Miss Elizabeth Alice Wright, thirty-four, of Portobello-street, Hull, the coroner recorded a verdict that she died by her own hand when the balance of her mind was disturbed through ill-health.

Alone Head To Foot

James William Wright, the woman's brother, said their mother died twenty years ago. Alice had acted as mother since she was fourteen to himself and three younger sisters.

Mrs. Alice Catherine Houlton, a sister, said she saw Miss Wright walk into the yard carrying a bottle. A few seconds later she saw her in the garden—alone from head to foot.

On the sideboard was found a note which read: "My mind has been out of order for some time. I love you all dearly, but I can't go on being a damned drawback to everybody."

SAW MURDERER HANGED

Thousands of persons witnessed the execution recently of the former police inspector who murdered the Iraq Finance Minister, Seyid Rustum Halder, last January.

He was hanged in one of the main squares of Baghdad. The body remained on the gallows for four hours.

War Office Watches A Marriage Racket

LABOUR leaders and Government officials are anxiously watching a new wartime marriage racket. Hundreds of women are marrying soldiers, or men about to be called up, in order to qualify for a separation allowance.

War Office officials who have to sanction the payment of allowances in such cases regard this as exploitation of the taxpayer.

Labour leaders fear that the growth of a large class of working women with "private incomes" may force down wages in industries unprotected by trade union agreements. Registration and social workers foresee a record crop of divorces and separations after the war. The military allowance is not com-

West Front Hero Frank Is Neutral

By O. D. GALLAGHER

NEUTRAL UNITED STATES has a hero on the Western Front. He is the son of an American-Irish jockey—a famous jockey—and the only American citizen

to come under shell fire in No-man's Land.

Frank O'Neill is his name, the same as his father's, which is why they are known as Frank senior and Frank junior. Frank senior won the Derby on Spion Kop in 1920. Frank junior—who has been living in Paris for thirty-two years (he owns a cafe), got a letter recently. It came from the Western Front, written by Frank junior's commanding officer and tells the full tale of America's non-fighting hero in the West.

"Dear Mr. O'Neill—I just want to drop you a few lines to say how proud I am of having a fellow like young Frank in my section.

'A Fine Boy'

"He certainly is a fine boy, and just the other day showed what he had in him by volunteering to do an act which he was not obliged to do at all. He has been stationed for the past weeks at an outpost—and when I say outpost I mean outpost.

"The other night there was a skirmish between patrols and four men were wounded. Frank was told to get his ambulance ready to evacuate them. He was ready in two minutes, but not content with this, Frank junior volunteered to drive out in no-man's land to get the four wounded.

"Now this isn't his job. He could have waited safely in his shelter for the stretcher-bearers to fetch them in.

"By volunteering he was able to save them an hour's suffering—as you no doubt know that's plenty."

A Frank junior joined the American Red Cross Volunteers with the French Army last September.

Toddler Drowns In Water Butt

Two-year-old Thomas Edward Owton, youngest of three children of Mr. Reginald Owton, farmer, of Little Moorgreen Farm, Westend, near Southampton, was found drowned recently in a butt of rain-water.

The child was playing in the garden of his home. Curiosity apparently caused him to lift the iron cover of the water-butt and look inside.

He overbalanced and fell into a few inches of water.



YES!

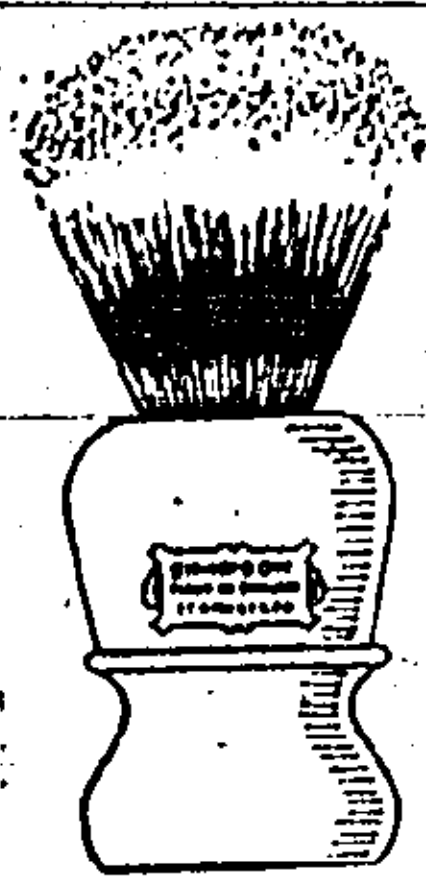
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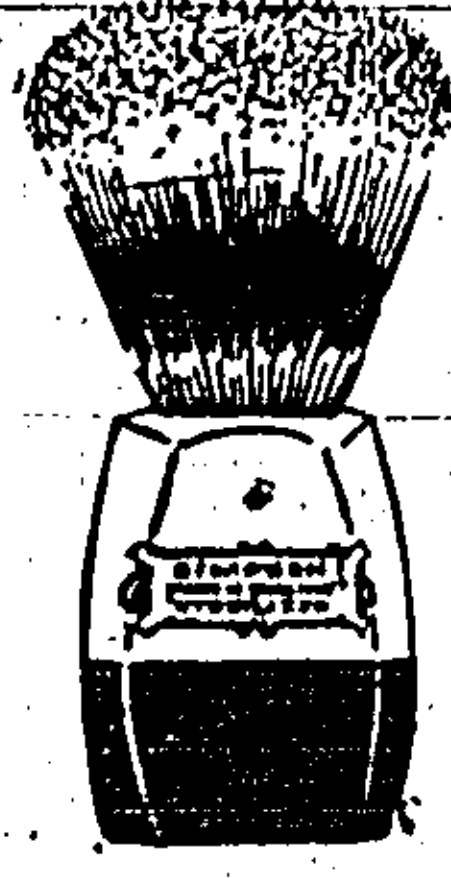


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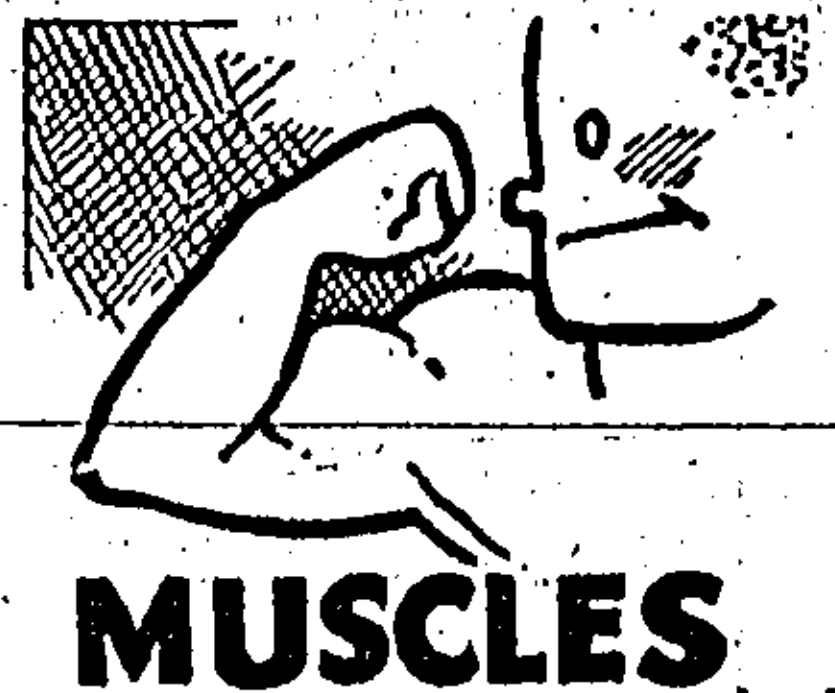
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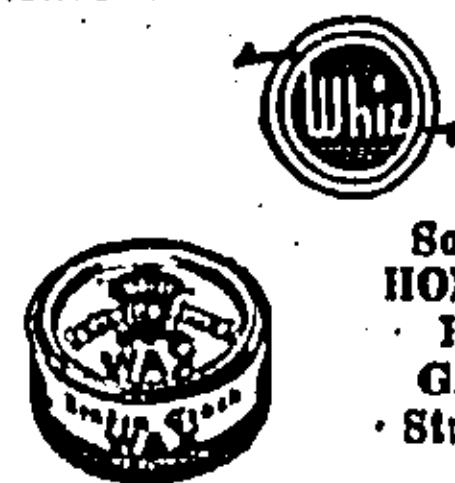
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The Evacuation

IT IS too early yet to comment on
the success or otherwise of the
exceedingly ticklish work of extricating
the British and French forces
from Flanders, although reports
yesterday seemed to indicate that the
early part of this operation has been
attended by greater success than was
dared hope for 48 hours ago. The
feat of withdrawing 750,000 men
from a wide battlefield along a
corridor only twenty to thirty miles
wide would be a brilliant one even
were it only half-achieved and
would rank even greater than the
Gallipoli Evacuation in the last war.
No artillery work at Gallipoli or, for
that matter, anywhere in the last war,
can be compared with the devastation
wrought by aeroplanes in the
present war, and the expenditure of
high explosives by the Germans in
their attempt to block the Allies' exit
at Dunkirk has probably been of a
prodigious nature. When the with-
drawal is completed, as completed it
must be before the end of this week,
it will be found that the western
front line will most likely be from
Abbeville on the coast to Amiens,
Peronne, St. Quentin, Reims and
around to Montmedy, on the Franco-
Luxembourg frontier. This front
line is strikingly similar to the line
of the Somme in 1918, just before the
German collapse came, the exception
being that the Germans to-day will
have control of the English coast
channel north of Abbeville. It will
be interesting to see whether the
Germans can break the Somme line
by further use of their mechanisa-
tion, or whether, despite the colossal
use of bombs and mechanisation, the
infantry arm will continue, as of old,
to be "the queen of the battlefield."

It seems certain that the treacher-
ous infiltration of German troops in
Flanders, in which British and French
troops have fought their brilliant
rear-guard action to the coast, re-
main the most dramatic feature of
the struggle in the north. In the
German attacks through the breach
in the French lines at Sedan the
enemy's tanks and planes created a
new problem, but valour and fortitude
have counted more in the end.

The Nazis are disposed to magnify
the success of their initial blow and
the danger it brings to England. The
Germans have certainly won a
tremendous amount of ground and
are within artillery range of Eng-
land's south-eastern coast for the
first time in history, but their losses
in men, tanks and planes have been,
to all accounts, staggering. We will
be content to know that the British
Expeditionary Force in Belgium, and
our French allies in the north, too,
are removed to safety. That they are
resolute, prepared and eager to
respond to any now call which may
be made in the future is a foregone
conclusion.

WILL AMERICA ENTER THE WAR?

By

G. Ward Price

"We in the Western Hemisphere cannot permit a German victory."—Mr. J. W. Gerard, American Ambassador to Germany during the last war, in a recent article.

THE people of the United States dislike intensely the idea of taking part in this war.

The British nation would be the last to blame them. Their attitude closely resembles that of our own Government and public during those disastrous years of 1935-1938 when this country remained idle while Germany rearmaged before our eyes.

The Americans do not want war; neither did we. By that wishful thinking which seems an Anglo-Saxon characteristic, they now—like we then—convince themselves that the worst would not happen, and that the danger would somehow disappear before reaching its catastrophic climax.

Yet Fate may be as inexorable for them as it was for us.

Since the European War began, the attitude of the United States has been a complicated and self-contradictory one. The American people are strictly neutral in law, violently anti-German in sentiment, and strongly isolationist in policy.

During the past month there have been signs of change in this demeanor of detachment.

Since April 10 the Nazi hordes have overrun four neutral countries which asked nothing better than to be left out of the war. Denmark, Norway, Holland, and Belgium have been ruthlessly invaded without provocation or excuse. To these countries many of the most respected and influential citizens of the United States trace their racial origin.

New and powerful sympathies have been aroused in America for the Allied nation that have shaken their existence in opposing the Nazi attempt to dominate, by conquest, first Europe, and ultimately the whole world.

"None of us can tell when we may become involved in the struggle now raging," said General Pershing, broadcasting to the American people.

Leading American newspapers now describe a continuance of neutrality as "unthinkable." Prominent political writers have declared that the situation of the United States would be critical if Germany won.

Not that the United States hesitated for a moment as to which side was in the right. From the first day of the war the leading American newspapers have unanimously denounced Hitler as the sole creator of the European conflict. "He has written the history of his infamy in his own words," said the New York Herald-Tribune on September 3.

"Hitlerism," declared the New York Sun, "has brought about this war; its fitting end must see Hitlerism irreparably crushed."

Pro-Ally Vote

IN the first month of the fighting, a poll taken by the magazine Fortune showed 83 per cent. of the votes wanting the Allies to win, while only 1 per cent. favoured a German victory.

The long spell of inactivity imposed by winter has damped this American ardour for the Allied cause. Transatlantic critics began to call it a "phony war."

The events of the last month, and especially the last week, have proved that it is anything but a "phony war." It is a desperate attempt, deliberately planned by experts in the art of oppression, to curtail all liberty in Europe, to enslave independent peoples, and to set up a German domination of the Old World.

Comprehension of this has shaken and stirred America. The war no longer appears a remote struggle between European States. Public opinion has realised that a Nazi victory, by putting the entire resources of Europe at Hitler's disposal, would enable him to follow up international aggression by inter-continental aggression.

Even before the attack on the Low Countries began, Colonel Frank Knox, proprietor of the Chicago Daily News, a newspaper which had consistently opposed American intervention, wrote, "No more dangerous enemy of America peace and security can be found than the champion of blind isolationism. It is against our vital interests to have Germany emerge from this war with complete domination both of land and sea in the Eastern Hemisphere."

This leading Republican, who stood for the Vice-Presidency in 1936, went on to enumerate the dangers to the United States of a German victory over France and Britain.

German penetration in the West Indies would threaten the Panama Canal. After the disintegration of the British Empire, America would be forced to defend Canada against German attack. "Individually or collectively, Central and South America would be helpless before

German might. We should have to meet and make good the declarations of the Monroe Doctrine."

How Soon?

AMERICA is now very nearly ready to come to the aid of the European democracies. Her citizens in Europe have been officially advised to leave.

"Immediate declaration of war against Germany is quite probable, but," he goes on, "we cannot intervene by force of arms in the war that is now being fought."

"If we wished to intervene we could not. We have nothing to intervene with."

He recommends a vast expansion

of American war industries for supplying the Allies.

But though the United States, like ourselves, long neglected military preparations, it would have an immediate and far-reaching effect upon the fortunes of this war if America did take up the challenge of Hitlerism.

The blow to German morale might be decisive. The parallel with last time would be of deadly omen to the enemy. Then, as now, the war began with swift and sweeping German victories. Now, as then Germany would be doomed from the moment the vast resources of the United States were arrayed against her. Nor would it be long before direct American help might become available.

President Roosevelt has declared himself against the despatch of an American army overseas, but that would not debar him from sending the Fleet and Air Force, which could come much more rapidly into action.

Even though the greater part of the American Navy might be needed

in the Pacific, there would still be squadrons to spare for the purpose of preserving peace in the Mediterranean. We do not yet know how much Mr. Roosevelt's unpublished message to Mussolini may have done already to delay Italy's threatened entry into the war.

It was in Italy that, on a recent tour of neutral States, I heard the opinion expressed with the greatest emphasis and confidence that America would ultimately join in the war.

One of the most authoritative public men in the country, whose name is known throughout the world, told me that he maintained this point of view even against the scepticism of his American visitors. "America will yet fight beside Britain in this war," he said, "first for sentimental reasons, secondly because Britain buys in normal times \$120,000,000 of American goods per year, and thirdly because America now has three-quarters of the world's gold, which is useless if she does not lend it, and Britain is the only country she will trust with commercial loans."

Britain and France are fighting desperately to defend the vital interests—even the existence—of every democratic nation in the world, including the United States. In that struggle we may be sure that America will not stand idly by to see us defeated and destroyed.

CARTOON By Strube



GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

ARTICLE FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES

Only the grim trophies of war, captured cannon and rows of white crosses, remain to remind Belgians of the Great War.

Other sorrows have come to dim the memory of those four terrible years when the German hordes stormed across Belgium.

To-day, the younger generation feels that war will not come again to tiny Belgium.

In a Europe, torn by war fears, with war actually progressing in that distant Ethiopia, Belgium believes that the powers will come to her aid, if need be, more quickly than they did 21 years ago.

But the wise old men are taking no chances. Like most other European nations Belgium is seeing to her defences "just in case."

Fortifications along the frontiers have been strengthened; the fighting forces have been increased. Nobody is more educated in the horrors of war than the airman from the Belgian and his air-raid precautions are among the best on the continent.

Alongside new-built bomb-shelters stand the relics of that war of 21 years ago. Some of the relics are war implements, ever-hating warnings of what war can do. Others are the new buildings that have risen from the ruins of shell-plastered old ones.

Ypres, with its cemetery of tanks and Dictumde, once a heap of bricks and

This article first published in the "Telegraph" four years ago, is of interest to-day.

rubble; Louvain, one of the first fair cities to suffer; these are now new towns with pretty pink houses. Their town halls and public buildings have risen again in all the glory of centuries-old architecture. The fields around are once more waving with corn, barley and wheat, covering the scars of war. Even the trees have grown again.

Not far away, however, is the other side of the picture. At Liege, for instance, is the Loncin Fort, where General Leman and his forces took refuge in August, 1914, as the German steamroller rumbled steadily forward. A giant shell exploded in the powder house, killing the general and hundreds of men.

To-day the fort is a heap of concrete. Some of its corridors have been cleared for sightseers. Nearly all the kings of Europe have visited it.

In Flanders, where the war raged for three years and ten months, the relics are more frequent.

The Wilhelm II. battery is at Knocke-sur-Mer. It was built in 1916 by 700 Russian prisoners. Protected by concrete shelters nearly three yards thick, it consisted of four 305 mm. naval guns capable of firing

an 800-pound shell over thirty miles. To-day it is a museum, one of the "sights" of the town.

At Middelkerke, between Ostend and the French frontier, is the giant "funk hole" built for the German Admiral von Schroder in 1916. There used to be electricity and steam-heat throughout the vast underground building. Schroder's bedroom was protected by concrete walls nearly two yards thick, and reinforced by steel plates.

There, too, is the famous "Beyau de la Mort" or "Trench of Death."

It was held by the Belgians from 1915 onwards until the Germans dug a trench from which they poured a withering enfilading fire.

At Couckelet, not far from Bruges, is the most famous gun of all—Leugenboom—or "Liar Tree."

Fired by electricity it was used chiefly to bombard Dunkirk, France, fifty miles away. The shells took 1

PLEASE Turn To Page 2

NARVIK'S FALL DESCRIBED

Allied Victory After 24-Hour Assault

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—"Eye-witness" telegraphing from "somewhere in Norway" describes the final attack on Narvik.

Narvik was captured from the Germans yesterday after an assault which lasted for 24 hours.

British warships shelled the German position while the French, Polish and Norwegian troops closed in on the town from the north, south and east.

The British fleet began its bombardment at 10.20 a.m. At 10.45 a.m. the French troops in military landing craft crossed the fjord under fire and successfully landed on a headland near Narvik.

They deployed in the hills and attacked through the strongly defended wooded country.

Polish troops in action

Meanwhile the British kept up the bombardment of such targets as presented themselves.

The Polish troops were similarly protected by the Navy and crossed the hills to the south of the port. They then opened a vigorous attack.

The Norwegians were then working in from the east.

Occasional very lights told the Navy of the positions of the Allied forces and barrages were laid down accordingly.

Narvik was finally taken at 11.20 a.m. yesterday.

Alles Move South

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—There are British forces south of the town of Bodø which is 120 miles south of Narvik.

They are opposing a northward thrust by the Germans from the Narvik area. They have kept up a magnificent resistance in the best traditions of the British Army.

Scottish, Welsh and Irish regiments are concerned in this battle.

The Germans sustained very heavy casualties and are now nursing a healthy respect for the British troops.

Led By French General

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—It is learned that a French General commanded the Allied troops which captured Narvik.

Several hundred prisoners were taken.

The Germans who got away, retreated down the railway towards Sweden.

Naval circles here say that the Germans have once again shown their ignorance of sea warfare.

The purpose of the German occupation appears to have been to tie up the Allied detachments in Norway which would be needed on the Western Front. They then intended to surround and destroy them.

The Allies have defeated both these plans because of their control of sea communications which enabled them to land and withdraw at will.

CONSCRIPTION FOR N.Z.

Statement By Prime Minister

WELLINGTON, May 30 (Reuter).—Mr. Peter Fraser, the Prime Minister, spoke in Parliament to-day on the Emergency Regulations Amendment Bill.

Mr. Fraser said that immediate provision was being made for a system of compulsory service. He said that the country felt that a voluntary system, even if completely successful, did not apply fairly or embody the spirit of service which the occasion demanded.

When the compulsory system would be applied would depend on conditions with regard to the forces, the number who are at present volunteering and the number available in the next few months.

Loyalty To Allied Cause

WELLINGTON, May 30 (Reuter).—New Zealand's adherence and loyalty to the cause of the Allies was re-affirmed in the House of Commons to-day.

A resolution moved by the Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, and seconded by the Opposition Leader, Mr. Hamilton, declared the firm and determined adherence of the House to the democratic ideals of justice and liberty inspiring the Allied cause and its inflexible resolve to do all within its power to bring the struggle to a victorious conclusion.

Parliament Opens

WELLINGTON, May 30 (Reuter).—When the New Zealand Parliament opened to-day the Governor-General said that over 53,000 offers had been received for service abroad. Out of these, 41,000 had been for the Army alone.

Among those who have joined the Second Expeditionary Force are nine members of the New Zealand Parliament.

There has been a great response to the request for contributions for War expenses.

The total of the loans and donations to date is £20,000,000 or over £1.5s per head of the population.

BERLIN, May 30 (Reuter).—Economic negotiations between Germany and Yugoslavia are successfully concluded, says a Bucharest message to the German official news agency.

ALLIED TROOPS EVACUATED

FROM PAGE ONE

750,000 had been trapped, now admit that evacuation through Dunkirk and casualties have reduced the number still remaining.

Yesterday's figures gave the total number already evacuated as 500,000, leaving 250,000 in the field, either fighting a rearguard action to the coast from Lille or holding the line open in and around Dunkirk.

An urgent "United Press" message from Paris, received at 9 o'clock this morning, stated it had been officially announced that most of the lost army of General Prioux had escaped through the Nazi trap in the Lille area in a desperate lunge which carried them completely through the German lines towards the Channel.

Two of these divisions have already reached Dunkirk from Lille and are embarking under intense air raids, while the remainder of the original eight divisions are nearing the coastal port.

Nazi Trap Falls

This message seems to indicate that the Nazi trap at Lille has failed.

Earlier the French military spokesman had announced: "The situation in Flanders is still critical, but our armies are continuing their orderly and energetic fight towards the coast."

Another military source in Paris told "United Press" that the bulk of the German forces were surging towards the Lille sector in an effort to complete to the encirclement of the British and French forces who were trapped there.

In their smash through to Dunkirk from the Lille sector, General Prioux's Army broke the German ring of steel near Poperinghe. Then, protected in the rear by tanks and soldiers who fought a constant rearguard action, and preceded in front by a screen of other tanks, the escaping divisions moved swiftly towards the front.

Navy Does Its Part

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that British warships are giving all possible help to the British and French land forces that are operating on the French coast under heavy enemy pressure.

The warships are giving supporting and covering fire to the troops, impeding the enemy's movements and inflicting considerable punishment on German advanced forces.

The wounded and a large number of other elements have already been safely withdrawn. These operations are being conducted ceaselessly day and night with cool determination in the face of fierce opposition, particularly from the air.

The German High Command claim to have inflicted very large losses upon naval units and transports which they protect. As usual, these bear no relation to facts.

Operations of this nature cannot be carried out without losses, and the destroyers Grafton, Grenade and Wakefield and certain small auxiliary craft have been lost. One small transport, the Abukir of 689 tons, has been sunk.

The spirit and conduct of all concerned are beyond praise.

The operations are continuing.

Claim Capture Of General

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—An official German news agency claims that General Prioux, Commanding the First French Army, has been captured at Steenvorde, near Cassel.

The news agency also claims that many other high French officers have been captured.

U.S. Defence Commission To Begin Work

WASHINGTON, May 30 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt stated at a Press conference that the new Defence Commission is ready to begin operating.

Its job will be greater, he said, because developments in the European fighting in the past fortnight have necessitated more than doubling America's defence expenditures.

\$4,300,000,000 Programme

It is hoped that the full production of war materials will be under way within six months.

His request to Congress to-morrow raises the immediate defence programme to \$4,300,000,000.

Conditions in the world had changed vastly in a short time, concluded President Roosevelt, presumably referring to the German successes with mechanised troops.

Message To Congress

WASHINGTON, May 30 (Reuter).—The White House announces a New Defence programme totalling \$1,000,000,000.

A National Defence Commission of seven has been formed to supervise the programme.

President Roosevelt hopes to send a message to Congress to-morrow recommending the expenditure of that amount on the purchase of tanks, guns, planes and reserve material.

The President is also requesting that the Legislature permit the expanded training of men both for combatant and non-combatant purposes.

The message will ask for the quickest possible action by Congress.

Motor Car Radio Sets Banned

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Radio sets installed in any road vehicle have been banned subject to any exemptions permitted by the Postmaster General.

The banning comes under the new Emergency Powers (Defence) Regulation which was issued to-day.

King's Cousin Killed In Action

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Lord Frederick Cambridge, who has been reported missing in France, is now known to have been killed in action.

He was a cousin of the King, and brother and heir to the Marquis of Cambridge, who is also in service in France.

Lord Frederick Cambridge, who was 32 years of age, was a captain in the Coldstream Guards and was formerly A.D.C. to the Governor-General of Australia.

Hospital Ships Sunk

Dastardly Work By Nazi Bombers

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Two British hospital ships have been sunk by German bombers and two others were attacked, it is officially announced.

The two that were bombed were at Dieppe. They were clearly marked with Red Crosses painted in the usual colours, white and green, so that there was no possibility of a mistake.

The Air Ministry to-day announced that German bombers attacked a hospital ship in the English Channel on Wednesday night. A British reconnaissance plane of the Coastal Command saw the attack and chased the bombers into the cloud.

Port-Holes Smashed

One bomb fell very close to the ship, covering it with foam.

Another hospital ship, which arrived at the south coast to-day with B.E.F. wounded on board, had its port-holes smashed and its funnels peppered with machine-gun fire.

German planes attacked it at a French port on Wednesday while wounded were being taken on board.

Successful Performance

"Cavalleria Rusticana" By Choral Group

The Hongkong Choral Group concluded their rendition of Pietro Mascagni's opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," with another magnificent performance at the King's Theatre yesterday evening.

Gaston D'Agulno was excellent in the role of Turiddu; his fine tenor voice was flawless in his rendering of the songs. Miss Chan Mei-lan was heard in some fine singing. Mrs. Goddard, Miss Carmen da Silva and Alice Grenaves, the other principals, the chorus and orchestra gave excellent support, and the opera ran to a smooth end with a splendid finale.

Mr. Gaudin is to be complimented for having produced such a difficult opera in so fine a manner, confounding those who were sceptical over so ambitious a project.

The proceeds of the two performances will be devoted to the Hongkong Food Kitchen, the Foreign Auxiliary of the Chinese Red Cross, the Hongkong Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association, the Agricultural School for Refugee Children, the Chungshan Refugee Fund and the new St. Stephen's Clinic.

Other executives to whom praise and thanks are due are: J. R. M. Smith (Stage manager), D. Kossick (stage director), C. Mose (settings), Leo Ping (scenery), Miss Carmen da Silva (costumes), Mrs. J. J. Edgar (wardrobe mistress), A. A. E. Jeffries (lighting), C. Mose (props), Mr. Peter and M. E. Baptista and S. Tailford (make-up).

WANG KEH-MIN TO RESIGN?

PEIPING, May 31 (Reuter).—It is learned in authoritative circles that Wang Keh-min, head of the Peiping Provisional Government, is expected to resign in the near future.

His successor is likely to be Wang Yi-lan, President of the Examination Yuan of the Peiping Government and formerly Minister of the Interior in the defunct Peiping Provisional Government.

Soviet Consulate Closes Down

PEIPING, May 31 (Reuter).—It is learned that the Soviet Consulate General in Peiping has received instructions temporarily to suspend business here.

It is expected that the office will be closed in the latter part of June when the Consul-General, M. Nikitenko, and his staff will return to Moscow.

This completes the closure of the Soviet consulates in the Japanese-occupied areas in China.

The Tientsin Consulate was closed earlier this year.

"DEVILISH SURPRISE"

FROM PAGE ONE

forms and badges which might be mistaken for the real thing.

Anyone wanting to buy a uniform must first prove that he has authority to wear it.

Any apparatus which can transmit signals will be seized if there are grounds for believing that it is being used in a way which might help the enemy. Some apparatus might be used unwittingly in this manner, it is pointed out.

In future, cars cannot have radio receivers without permission of the Postmaster General nor can they be wired for receivers.

Restrictions Welcomed

These new restrictions are welcomed and at the same time many are offering their services to the Government.

The Royal Automobile Club has placed at the disposal of the Government all its telephone boxes and patrols which cover every road of Britain.

The Conference of the Amalgamated Engineering Unions, one of the most powerful trade unions, called on all members to give every assistance to the national effort.

Civilian volunteers are being enlisted to help in the case of fires and air raids.

Four or five householders in each community are to be taught how to use hand pumps which is particularly useful for dealing with incendiary bombs.

One householder will keep buckets of water ready in his home.

Volunteers called for to-day will be trained through local fire brigades. They will assist with much of the work which is now being done by the regular Auxiliary services.

REARGUARD ACTION

FROM PAGE ONE

to be to try to widen the wedge between the British and French troops in the north by attacking between Cassel and the River Yser or between Dunkirk and Lille where the French forces are driving their way through, heavily attacked from the rear flanks.

The French front along the Somme to the Aisne and from the Aisne to the Meuse line appears to be quiet. Substantial British troops are behind this front with the French.

They are well equipped with armoured vehicles which can give the German armoured columns a good battering. They are good at battering if they turn their attention that way.

DYKES BREACHED

FROM PAGE ONE

from "Dunkirk," the communique said.

Whole Area Flooded

PARIS, May 30 (Reuter).—French military circles here state that the whole area south-west of Dunkirk has been flooded from the neighbourhood of Gravelines almost to St. Omer.

To the north-east, the waterline stretches from Nieport to Ypres along the valley of the Yser River over a width of between two and three miles.

During the past 48 hours, thousands of tons of water has been poured into the region with each tide flooding to depths up to several feet.

The area has now become impracticable for both foot infantry and mechanised troops. This has allowed a respite which was much needed by the troops. It will also assist in defending "Flanders' Hill".

DRAMATIC TALES

FROM PAGE ONE

Belgian armies and naval ratings who had also arrived from France.

"It has been simply hell," they said, "but we are getting off boys who have stood in the gringle and reeled the worst that the Germans could do to them, and believe me, the Nazis don't love you."

"Our airmen have done magnificent work, but it's volume we need. From the minute we reached France, we were continually bombed and machine-gunned from the air—hospital ships, troops and everything."

Belgians Too

"When we were hit we swam ashore, but when the boat did not go back we swam back again to take her out of the harbour. But she turned turtle and we had to swim again. Some of us were swimming for hours before being picked up by British warships. All of us were almost naked, and we had no food since yesterday and no sleep for the past three days."

"It is not only the British troops we are bringing off but the French and Belgians too. The Belgians don't want to give up fighting."

Five Belgian officers in the party said they were astounded when the order came to cease fighting on Leopold's order and there are thousands of other Belgian soldiers of the same opinion," declared one.

"The British and French are still making a magnificent show in the north."

"If only they would give us more planes, we could tell the Germans a different story. As it is they have got as much as they have given, but we have not been bombing and machine-gunning men in the water."

GREAT DEEDS BY R. A. F.

Invaluable Aid To Flanders Armies

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The aid given by the R.A.F. to the Allied armies in Flanders was described in an Air Ministry bulletin.

The bulletin states: "Throughout Wednesday the main effort of the R.A.F. was concentrated on relieving the pressure on the flanks of the Allied armies in Flanders."

"Our fighter aircraft, in a magnificent series of action, repeatedly broke up formations of enemy fighters and bombers. Very severe losses were inflicted on the enemy."

77 Nazis Downed

"The latest reports show that at least 77 enemy aircraft were destroyed by our fighters during the day."

Meanwhile R.A.F. medium bombers were out all day attacking enemy transport, columns and armoured fighting vehicles, and destroying bridges and machine-gun emplacements. All our aircraft returned safely.

One attacking Messerschmitt was shot down.

Operations by heavy bombers followed during the night.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command and the Fleet Air Arm engaged in reconnaissance and bombing operations on the French and Belgian coasts shot down two enemy aircraft and damaged two others.

Ten of these aircraft are missing, but the crews of at least three have been rescued."

In The Sedan Area

The bulletin adds further details of the operations in the Sedan area on Monday. It says that medium R.A.F. bombers operating from France attacked a number of enemy aerodromes, causing extensive fires in the hangars and surrounding buildings, and also successfully bombed supply depots and trains.

All our aircraft returned while our fighters in this sector shot down 11 enemy aircraft and damaged three more. Thirteen enemy aircraft were destroyed by our fighters," concluded the bulletin.

Marked Successes

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that a single squadron of 12 British Defiant fighters yesterday shot down 37 enemy aircraft.

On their morning patrol they brought down 17 fighters and dive bombers, and in the afternoon they shot down 19 and possibly 21 bombers.

One British air-gunner, believing that his machine had been fatally hit, baled out over Belgium.

Otherwise every machine and man returned safely.

Nazi Pilots Become Shy

Find Allied Defences Too Hot For Them

PARIS, May 30 (Reuter).—Referring to the invaluable help being given by the French air arm and the R.A.F., a spokesman said that so effective has been their intervention, and that of the anti-aircraft batteries, that German airmen have become noticeably more shy.

Their commander, he said, seems to have hesitated to continue the old technique of mass dive-bombing and machine-gunning, regardless of cost, which the Germans had adopted.

Further south-west along the coast, British and French troops are reported to be still heroically holding on in Calais after several days of ceaseless fighting.

CIVIL DEFENCE SERVICES

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The Minister of Home Security announces: "In view of the existing situation, when there is every prospect of an early call upon the Civil Defence Services, the Minister of Home Security is most anxious that the Services should be fully manned in a state of readiness and efficiency."

Members of the Civil Defence Services, including the Auxiliary Fire Service and Police Auxiliaries and Casualty Services, are rendering essential national service, and the Minister asks all members of these services to remain in their present posts unless released for special reasons by the officer in charge of their local service."

Reported "Missing"

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The names of "missing" troops form a large part of the War Office Casualty List No. 7.

It includes seven men in the Lincolnshire 41 in the Leicestershire, 21 in the Green Howards, 54 in the Sherwood Foresters, 30 in the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry and 33 in the York and Lancasters.

Singapore's New War Fund

SINGAPORE, May 30 (Reuter).—An unofficial war fund has been opened in Malaya to provide for £250,000 for a bomber squadron and munitions.

Within three hours, \$60,000 was subscribed.

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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

FIRST HALF OF 1940 SEASON ENDS

Donald Black Secures Jockey Honours

Yangtze H'cap

Runaway Win For Possible

AS PREDICTED, Possible with the owner up simply ran away with the Yangtze Handicap for non-winning griffins of this season over a mile in one minute 58½ seconds to earn her first bracket in half a dozen attempts.

Though Sir Victor Sassoon was not present to witness the contest, the connections weighed in four youngsters, namely, Eve of Reason (Mr. Wood), Eve of Hunting (Mr. Poy) and Eve of Peace (Mr. Ho Pak-ming).

The best minion was piloted by Mr. Black, but the second string with Mr. Wood in the saddle proved to be a better pony, and Eve of Folly secured the lowest position in the semaphore.

Wallsend H'cap

Capt. Chattey Pilots Bredon To The Fore

CAPT. T. W. CHATTEY, who is still a red-letter jockey, rode a smart race on Bredon to annex the Wallsend Handicap for "B" class Australian cobs, beating the much fancied Spring Shine by half a length.

Whether he was carrying out orders, I am not in a position to say, but the jockey was not in a hurry with his mount up the hill, and the victory was certainly due to his fine riding from the back.

Discovery Bay was leading, at the half mile beacon, but Violet Queen was first to pass the last quarter post and both of them were not among the first three placed ponies. Runaway tactics did not work.

Carpentaria H'cap

First Win To The Champion Jockey

THE HIGH SPOT on Saturday was the comfortable win of Brown Derby with Mr. Black up in the opening event, the Carpentaria Handicap, when the mare beat Maple Star and the hot favourite (Sea Jay) by two and three lengths respectively.

Mr. Williamson's candidate took the lead going up the black rock, but rounding the bend for the home run she began to flag and Sea Jay refused the bit after passing the distance to finish a poor third.

Lantao Handicap Sweepstake Adds To Success Of Saturday's Meet

WITH GLORIOUS SUNSHINE bracketed with a nice breeze blowing towards the Stands, the Hongkong Jockey Club could not have had a better afternoon than last Saturday to close their first half racing season before a big crowd of all sorts of nationalities. It was certainly a grand success from every point of view and the terraces in both enclosures were closely packed to its full capacity.

Aided by a strong wind coming down from the gap, the grass track was exceptionally fast, in fact the thunder of the hoofs could be heard at a good distance as the runners came down the home stretch. There was, however, no new record established, but the running of Lancashire Chips owned by Mrs. J. H. Taggart in the Hervey Bay Handicap from the 1½ mile post (about half mile 170 yards) was clocked 59.2/5 seconds, a fifth faster than his own time set up on December 3, 1938. The pony was carrying 7 lbs. under the scale weight, which could not be accepted officially, but a note should be kept for future racing.

Mr. D. Black was in great form to pilot three winners, opening his account with Brown Derby in the first race, and he followed up with another success on Avon, the last victory being on Eve of Reason in the closing event.

Mr. Peter Wel came into double prominence by riding two good races on Lancashire Chips and Talkative in the first and second legs of the daily double, and the combination paid \$57.20 for an outlay of \$5.

The last jockey's achievement of this sort was by Mr. Encarnacion on June 3, last year, when he rode Some Hope and Rose-Queen to victory.

Capt. T. W. Chattey broke his "duck" at the Valley on Bredon in the Wallsend Handicap, his maiden win being on Palmer in the Happy Valley Handicap at Fanling on December 26. Mr. Needa had a blank card.

Despite the fact that practically all the winners since January were barred, racing on the whole was

exceedingly good and there were a few hard fought finishes. However, I noticed that several racers were on the "stable" side with the result that a good few ponies let the public down very badly. A good summer rest will, I am sure, do them a world of good.

Moreton Bay H'cap

Piccadilly Jim Gives Backers A Fright

THE CAST-IRON certainty, Piccadilly Jim, ridden by Mr. "Billy" Poy, did not disappoint his supporters in the Moreton Bay Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies over a mile, but the combination gave his host of friends a terrible fright in the last hundred yards from home.

He was in trouble on the rails with Income Tax and Sea Urchin in front, but what actually happened, I really could not see from the balcony. Somehow or other there was an opening, and the jockey brought his mount through with great alacrity, beating Income Tax by half length and the latter nosed out Sea Urchin by a narrow margin. Mr. Poy deserved a pat on his back.

Conquering Time's Heavy Blow To Punters

In Shing Mun H'cap

PERHAPS the severest blow to backers was the defeat of Conquering Time in the Shing Mun Handicap for "B" class China ponies over six furlongs. Almost half the money was on the mare, but Conquering Time found Sir Vandeleur Grayburn's Avon too good and she went down on the post by half a length.

It was certainly amazing to see that the six furlongs were covered in one minute 24½ seconds.

However, at the turn, Conquering Time was in the front rank, but to my mind the pace set for the first half mile was too hot, and Avon, who was always within striking distance, answered Mr. Black in a most remarkable way for a final burst to register his first win for the owner.

ENTRIES FOR MACAO MEET ON JUNE 9

The following entries have been received by the Macao Jockey Club for their race meeting to be held on Sunday, June 9:

Race 1 or 2—Bogey, Desert Star, Double Chance, Fel Ying, Golden Cow, Jack O'Lantern, Little Princess, March Brown, National Success, Night View, Phoenix and Shanghai 4.

Race 2 or 4—Copper Idol, Delko, Dow-Jones, Heddon, King's Envoy, Lancashire, Chap, Lucky Eleven, Mac's Adventure, National Anthem, National Honour, Old Fashioned, Persian Cat, Radium Star, Sunshine Suite, The Spirit of St. Louis, Tim and Wild Bear.

Race 5—Country Flower, Courneur Bleu, Fairy Auk, Fairy Ousel, Gold Life.

The growing popularity of the sport of kings has reached such a stage that even should we race "donkeys" we are sure to have a good attendance. Of course last Saturday's throng was exceptional because many went there to see the drawing of the special dollar lottery conducted by the club on the last event, the Lantao Handicap, which sale of tickets amounted to 339,000.

Those, who were present at the draw, must have received a rude shock when the revolving drum emptied out wooden balls numbering 1,205. There has always been some prejudice against the low number, but one of them (No. 1,205) drew the winner, Eve of Reason, piloted by the champion Mr. Black. The second prize number was 10,954 while the third was 138,827.

The lucky drawer of No. 1,205 received the first prize of \$144,278.40 which was won by Mr. Ko Fook-shing, whose brother is the owner of the Cocoon stable, the string including Annabella-Brown-Derby, Kong and Violet Queen. Ridden by Mr. D. Black, the second named pony (Brown Derby) annexed the opening event, the Carpentaria Handicap for Australian ponies, and it must have been a happy day to Ko's family.

Apart from the interest shown in the special lottery, the dollar cash

Great Bight H'cap

Jockeyship Gives Win To Derby Day

UNEQUIVOCALLY, the victory of Derby Day in the Great Bight Handicap over six furlongs was due to the fine jockeyship of Mr. Hearne, who rode a hard race on the winner. It was a fine finish. It was anybody's race, but the judge was the only man in a position to be certain and Mr. P. Tester awarded the event to Derby Day, beating Vixen Tor by a short head.

Lantao H'cap

Excitement Of The Big Sweepstake

Eve Of Reason Wins From Field Of Nineteen

AS ANTICIPATED there were 19 acceptors for the Lantao Handicap confined to "C" class China ponies, and the event was the longest distance run of the afternoon over a course from the two mile post, once round and in. I said in my notes that many were going out to make the field and it proved to be so.

National Pride ridden by Mr. Wood bolted twice round the course and thereafter the stallion did not take part in the race. There were in reality half a dozen ponies, which had some chances of being placed, but Eve of Reason was too forward and the mare won as she liked.

After passing the distance, Sir Victor's candidate was running so well that Eve of Reason was shouted as the winner. As soon as the favourite's head was in the front, a roar came from the public stand with a deafening echo, which rolled away to Kowloon. Of course all the excitement was on account of the first prize in the special dollar cash sweep.

As place-getters Hughher (second) and Pinarthings (third) paid handsomely, the latter returning \$58.60.

INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR CLASSIC RUN IN RAIN

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 (UP).—The Indianapolis 500-mile motor racing classic was run in rain to-day, and Wilbur Shaw gained a costly victory. The rain fell when the cars had travelled past the 375-mile mark, and because of the slippery condition of the track the yellow flag was hung out, which meant that cars were to slow down and hold their positions until the flag was withdrawn.

But the flag was hung out until the end of the race, and Shaw flushed over the line—winner for the third time, but was prevented from making record run.

Rex Mays had been fighting a nip and tuck battle all the way and had a good chance of overtaking Shaw when every driver was forced to slow down to an 85 miles an hour average.

Others in order were Mays, Rose, Horn, Thorne, Swanson, Wearne, Hansen, Hisko and McQuinn.

"Reuter" adds that Shaw was driving a Maserati and covered the 500 miles in 4 hours 22 mins. 31.10 secs. at an average speed of 114.277 miles an hour.

League Tennis

C.R.C. "A" Beat Craigengower In "D" Division

"D" Division matches in the Lawn Tennis League were played yesterday. The Chinese R.C. "A" team scored a 6-3 victory over Craigengower, the Filipino Club easily beat the C.B.A. 8-1, and the Indian R.C. accounted for the Kowloon Indians 6-3.

The scores were

C.R.C. "A" v. CRAIGENGOWER

C.R.C. "A" beat Craigengower 6-3. H. N. Chau and T. F. Lo beat E. Zimmerman and A. Hung 6-4; beat S. C. Hung and T. C. Yu 6-2; beat S. Leonard and H. N. Au 6-0.

P. H. Chiu and K. N. Li beat Zimmerman and Hung 6-2; lost to Hung and Yu 4-6; beat Leonard and Au 6-2. W. G. Choy and N. G. Tang lost to Zimmerman and Hung 4-6; lost to Hung and Yu 2-6; beat Leonard and Au 6-4.

C.B.A. v. FILIPINOS

Filipinos beat Central British 8-1. Gonzales and Kwan beat Dunne and Bull 6-2; beat H. L. Lockhart and V. C. Bond 6-2; beat G. Gurevitch and C. D. Woolgar 6-0.

R. L. Idefonso and Ben beat Dunne and Bull 6-3; lost to Lockhart and Bond 6-7; beat Gurevitch and Woolgar 6-3. E. Tanker and Souza beat Dunne and Bull 6-2; beat Lockhart and Bond 6-0; beat Gurevitch and Woolgar 6-2.

INDIANS v. KOWLOON INDIANS

Indians beat Kowloon Indians 6-3. S. R. Sallie and M. Hamman lost to S. R. Sallie and M. Hamman 4-6; beat Moondarrie and M. Wahab 6-3; lost to A. Kitchell and M. I. Razack 6-4. D. M. Khan and M. I. Razack beat Bux and Rampha 6-4; beat Moondarrie and Wahab 7-5; lost to Kitchell and Razack 1-6. A. R. Arzan and M. Singh lost to Bux and Rampha 4-6; lost to Moondarrie and Wahab 2-6; lost to Kitchell and Razack 3-6.

MOK **** (No. VII) **** MOK

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	T.	A.	Pts.
Chinese R.C. "A"	2	2	0	0	12½	8½	4
Chinese R.C. "B"	1	1	0	0	12½	8½	4
Filipino Club	1	1	0	0	7½	13½	2
S.C.A.A.	1	1	0	0	10	9	2
Kowloon	1	1	0	0	9	9	2
Indian R.C.	1	1	0	0	11½	13½	2
C.R.C.	1	1	0	0	3	13	2
C.C.C.	1	1	0	0	3	20½	2

New York Outfits Win At Baseball

NEW YORK, May 30 (UP).—Both New York outfits, the Giants in the National League, and the Yankees in the American League, were successful in to-day's baseball programme. The former blanked the Dodgers to win 7-0, and the latter blanked the Red Sox winning 4-0.

The scores were:

	R	H	E
New York	7	14	0
Brooklyn	0	1	3
(Hubble pitched for the Giants).			

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	5	9	2
Boston	1	5	2
The St. Louis-Pittsburgh game was postponed owing to rain.			

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	4	8	0
Chicago	2	10	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Boston	0	2	0
New York	4	9	1
(Hubble pitched for the Yankees).			

	R	H	E
Washington	6	14	2
Philadelphia	7	17	4
Chicago	1	6	0
Cleveland	3	7	0

	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	7	0
Detroit	2	5	0

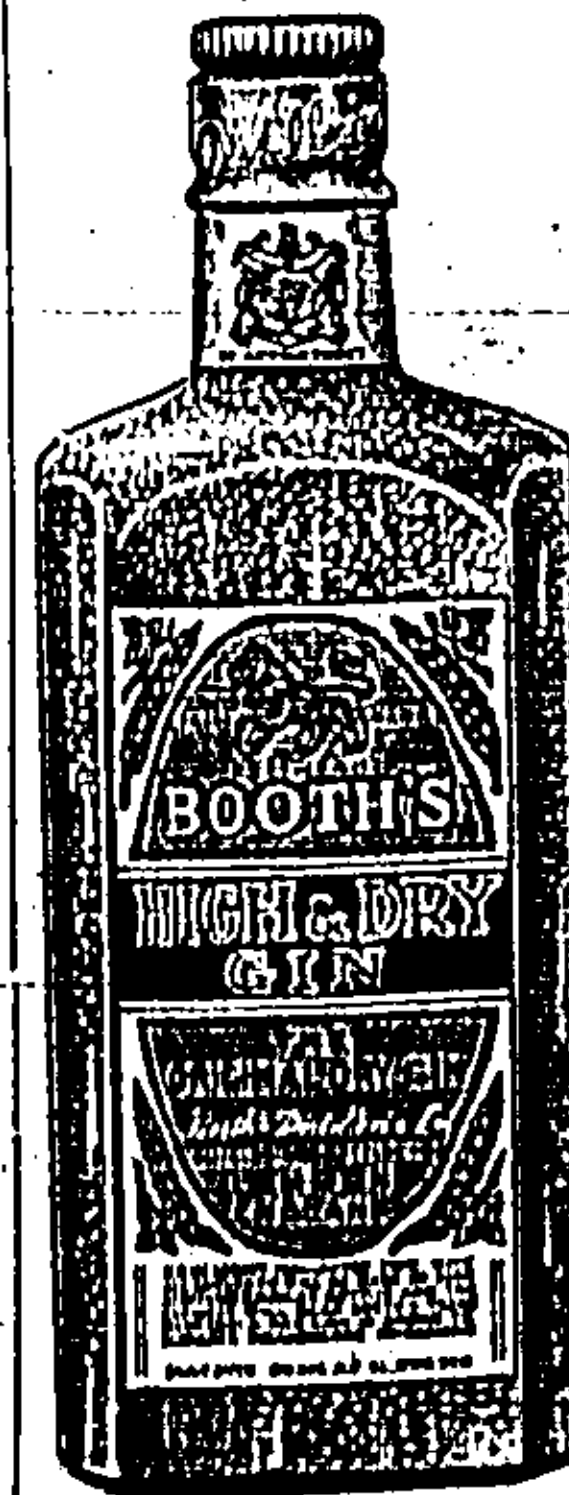
COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Leicester Beaten By Coventry

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Leicester beat Coventry by 3-1 to-day in the Midland Section of the English Regional Football League.

Clause, Hohenfels, Hognanny, Mendow Eyo, Merry Fairy, Morning Tip, Rothery Bay, Shanghai 4 and Wood Nymph.

Race 6—Black Diamond, Cloudy Star, Double-Up, Eagle, Iron Knight, Meadow Eye, Shanghai 4, Shih Yin Grand, The Mermaid and Victory Life.



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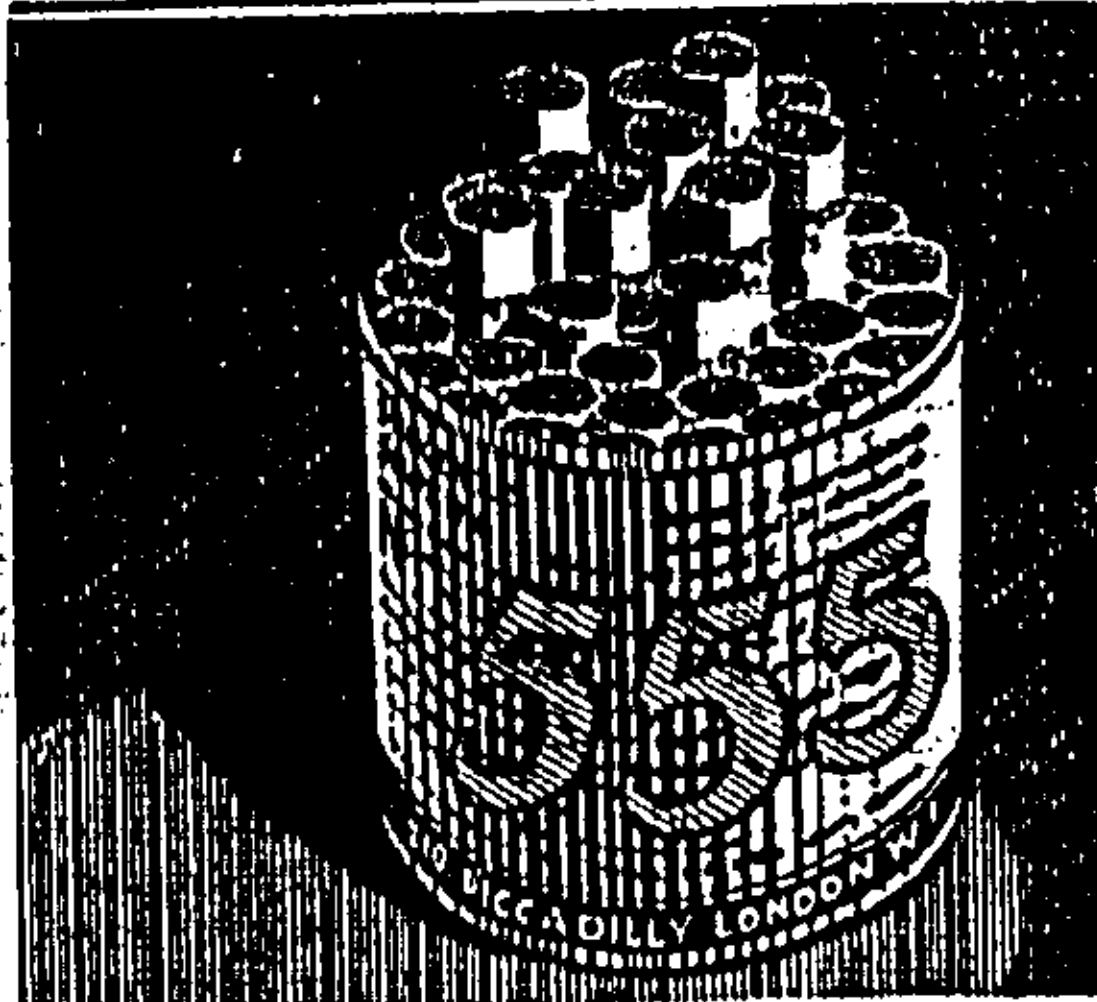
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AIR GENIUS SAYS 'NO' TO U.S. JOB

Out Of Work, But Won't Desert Britain At War

ONE of the most brilliant aircraft construction engineers in the world is out of a job. He is forty-years-old Trevor Westbrook, over whose resignation as general manager 7,000 employees of Vickers-Armstrong's factory at Weybridge, Surrey, threatened to strike.

"I can't really tell you yet what my future is to be," he told the "Sunday Express".

"I have been offered half a dozen jobs comparable with the one I have just left, but as the Air Ministry say they have a good job in view for me I am naturally waiting—though I am not sure what it is."

His most handsome offer has come from the United States.

"Do you think you'll go?" he was asked. "Good heavens, no!" was his reply. "You have to stay and do what you can. There's a war on."

During his twenty-four years with Vickers, Mr. Westbrook constructed the Schneider Trophy winners of 1929 and 1931.

At Southampton he turned out the first Spitfire. Then he was recalled to put Wellesley and Wellington bombers into production.

He rebuilt Vickers plants at Southampton and at Weybridge, and laid out a new works in the North of England.

At Brooklands he had the reputation of wasting no words but getting every ounce out of the men. He built a hairdressing salon for them and they had a shilling lunch every day in their canteen.

He worked eighty or ninety hours a week and had a bed in his office.

Old Soldiers Never Die

VASILY Nikiforovich Ivanov, described by the Moscow Press as probably the oldest man in the world, claims to be 142 years old and to be able to remember Napoleon's march to Moscow in 1812.

At the age of 121 he volunteered for the Red Guards and fought in the Far Eastern civil war.

C.O. Had 'Fierce Hatred' For Tribunal Judge

—Court Allegation

ALLEGATIONS that a conscientious objector, whose application for exemption was refused, developed a "fierce hatred" for the tribunal chairman and stabbed him with a knife were made at Manchester recently.

Henry Ballantine Best, a 21-year-old clerk, of Blair-road, Alexandra Park, Manchester, was charged with attempting to murder Judge Burgess, chairman of the North-Western Tribunal.

Mr. A. M. West, prosecuting, said that on April 4 Best's application to be registered as a conscientious objector was dismissed.

On April 5 Best caused interruptions at the Tribunal by clapping.

He was ordered to leave, but a few minutes later sent in a written apology and was allowed to return.

Mr. West said that as Judge Burgess was bending a train at London-road Station, Manchester, that evening, Best attacked him.

Six Wounds

Judge Burgess was severely wounded. He had six stab wounds and was still unable to come to the court.

A few minutes afterwards Best went to a police station and said that he wanted to give himself up.

When charged it was alleged he replied "I didn't intend to murder."

In an alleged statement Best described how the Judge appeared to him "to assume from the start an antagonistic attitude towards me."

"After reflection I developed a fierce hatred for him. My mind played on this continually."

P. C. Molyneux said that when Best ran into the police station he said, "I want to give myself up. I have committed a very ghastly crime. I have stabbed Judge Burgess."

Best was committed for trial. He pleaded not guilty and called no evidence.

COMING AND GOING

Two passengers, Mr. and Mrs. F. Honeyman, left Hongkong for England yesterday by a British steamer. Mr. R. Land left for Singapore and Mr. L. Hakim for Saigon.

His New Overcoat Is A Symbol

EIGHTY-year-old John Knight was a very proud man when he went to the village church of East Tisted, near Alton, Hants, recently, wearing a new black overcoat.

It was presented to him by his employer, Major J. B. Scott, of Rotherfield Park, on completing sixty years' service on the Rotherfield estate.

In one capacity or another he has served four generations of the Scott family. And he intends to continue his work on the estate.

He says he is "too young and active yet to give up work."

He was digging for victory in his own garden when a press representative saw him.

Now he looks after the carriage drive—and a drop of home brew.

"I've never had a day's illness in my life except for 'flu about ten years ago," he said. "Hard work has kept me fit. I played my last game of cricket six years ago."



Queen Elizabeth couldn't help seeing this extra tall soldier, when she inspected a company of Gordon Highlanders, so she stopped to chat with him. Scene is at undisclosed depot somewhere in England.

Mercy Ship Sunk

RUTHLESS sinking by a U-boat of the 7,800-ton Norwegian steamer Tosca when she was going to the rescue of the torpedoed Swedish tanker Svenborg was described when survivors, picked up by a British patrol vessel, landed at a north Scottish port.

First Officer Maland, aged thirty-one, said they saw the Svenborg attacked and were themselves sunk before they could pick up survivors. The British ship saved thirty-four of the Svenborg's crew of thirty-five, and thirty of the thirty-two aboard the Tosca.

BRITONS IN OSLO MUST REGISTER

MALMOE (Sweden). British and French citizens in and around Oslo have been ordered by the German authorities to present themselves for registration.

Those who fail appear will be arrested and punished, it is said.

CRIMINALS—DOCK SPEECH BY A GAOL BREAKER

A REMARKABLE speech on crime and criminals was made from the Old Bailey dock recently by 29-year-old Stanley Hilton Thurston.

He is the man who escaped from Lewes Jail and enjoyed six months' liberty on the proceeds of robberies until his recapture in London.

Thurston pleaded guilty to three cases of housebreaking and theft, and asked for 11 other offences to be taken into consideration.

He was sentenced to three years' penal servitude. The Recorder, Sir Gerald Dodson, said this would make no difference to the sentence of five years' penal servitude and five years' preventive detention that he is already serving.

After giving details of Thurston's history, Detective-Inspector Reynolds said:

"From conversations I have had with him he does not seem to think he is doing wrong."

"He says he breaks into good-class houses and steals from people who can afford to lose."

Thurston smiled when asked if he had anything to say.

He said he had been sitting on the stairs while the Recorder had passed sentences on two other prisoners, and had been impressed by the judge's mercy.

Dartmoor At 25

When a child and until his mother died, he went on, he had everything he wanted.

"One had to be an individualist to start a life of crime, and he was only 19 when he was first sent to prison."

"I suppose I am more embittered than most criminals," he said.

"I was sent to Chelmsford when I was 22 and to Dartmoor when I was 25."

"But when you come out of Dartmoor as an engineer you are not content with the latest type of machinery."

Thurston, after saying he had paid for his offences in the past remarked: "When you beat a dog for something it has done, you do not beat it for something it has done in the past."

"Why do they not treat people psychologically and with medicine? All they do is lock men up in cells and leave them to their own thoughts."

Thanked Judge

The Recorder told Thurston he had demonstrated that he had natural gifts and a standard of education to enable him to obtain employment.

But, to use his own words, he had taken the line of least resistance.

"It is no use blaming the Legislature, which had society to protect for not dealing with your case psychologically," the Recorder said.

"When you broke into the house you didn't break in psychologically. You went through the window."

Thurston thanked the judge as he left the dock.

It had been stated that Thurston stole from the house of Sir William McIntosh a number of articles, including various badges, with which

PICTURE PROBLEM BEQUEST

A remarkable situation has arisen following a bequest of pictures to the Tate Gallery by Mr. Montague Shearman, assistant legal adviser to the Foreign Office, whose will was published recently.

Mr. Shearman who left gross estate of £2,071, net personally £47,105, asked the Contemporary Art Society to select from his valuable collection six pictures to be presented to the Tate. One of those chosen by the society was a Paris scene by Utrillo, called "The Orange House". Mr. Shearman bought this picture from a London dealer last year for £800.

He signed a hire-purchase agreement, paying a sum down, to be followed by regular instalments. At the time of Mr. Shearman's death on Feb. 4 last, only the final instalment remained outstanding. The dealer on this ground has claimed the return of the picture.

The executors, Mr. St. John Hutchinson, K.C., and Mr. C. R. Dawes, immediately offered to pay the final instalment completing the agreement, so that the painting might go to the Tate. This offer was rejected by the dealer, who insisted on the picture being returned to him.

"The position at the moment," said Mr. Dawes, "is that the dealer has offered to return to the estate all that Mr. Shearman paid him. If we accept this, and return the Utrillo to the dealer, another picture will have to be chosen for the Tate."

"The Orange House" is on view with other pictures from Mr. Shearman's collection.

he passed himself off as Sir William to a respectable married couple.

They took a flat at St. John's Wood, N.W., and Thurston paid the rent with the proceeds of his robberies.

The total value of the property stolen was £1,402, of which £1,390 worth had been recovered.

CABINET MEETING FIXED

Rome, May 30. The Cabinet is to meet June 1 when Mussolini will preside. According to the Press, the meeting was fixed when the Cabinet met at the beginning of the month and various important questions came under consideration.

—Reuters.

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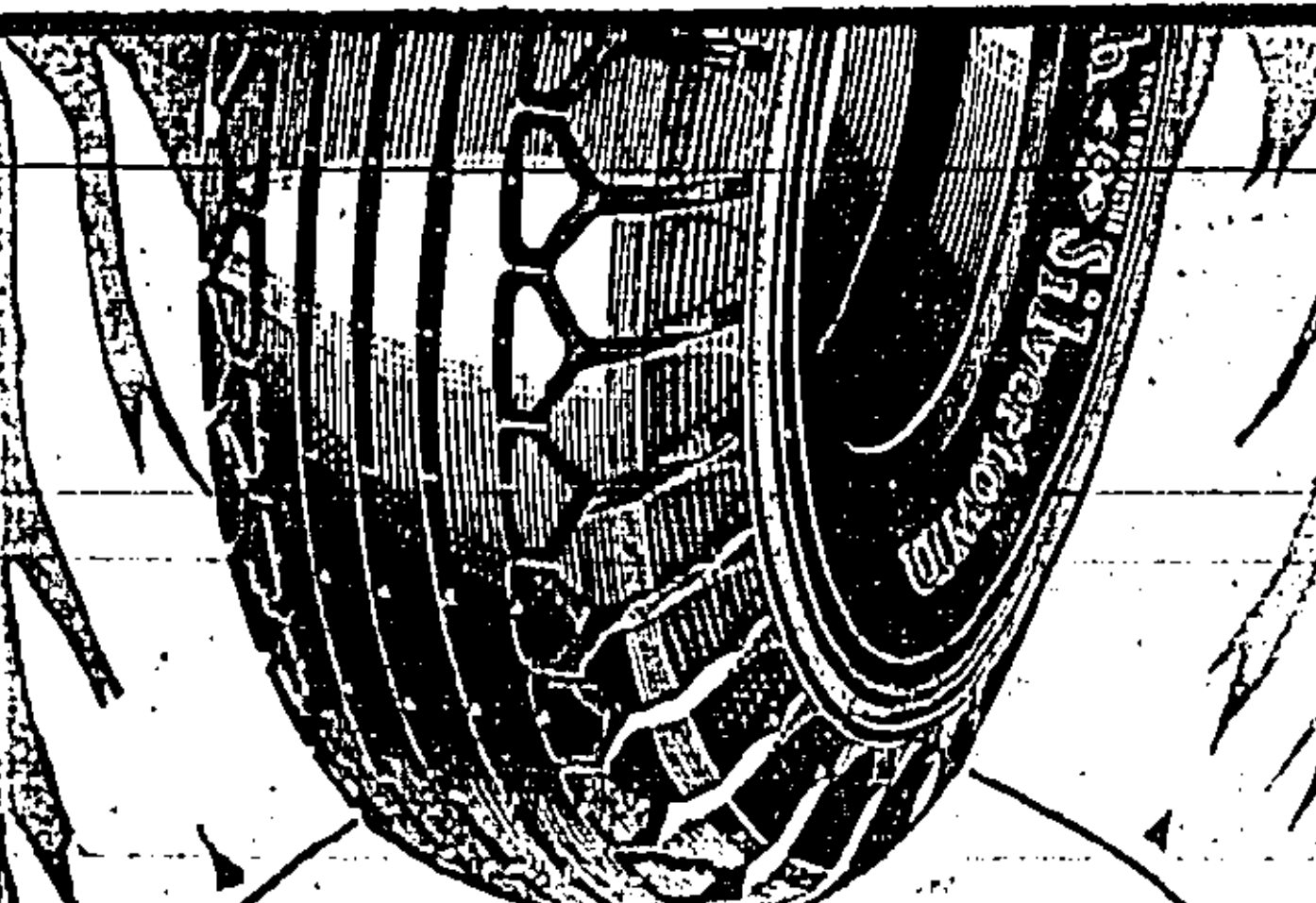
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POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 8 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Haliphong, Hoihow and Fort Bayard May 31.
Shanghai June 1.
Australia and Manila June 1.
Shanghai June 2.
Canton June 2.
Manila June 2.
Salmon June 2.
Shanghai June 2.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 28th May.
June 3.
Haliphong and Hoihow June 3.
Manila June 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila, (San Francisco date, 14th May).
June 3.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco date, 28th May.
June 4.
Calcutta and Straits June 4.
Japan June 4.
Shanghai June 4.
Straits and Manila June 4.

OUTWARD MAILS

Friday, May 31
Dairen 12.30 p.m.
Hoihow 12.30 p.m.
Haliphong 2 p.m.
Fort Bayard 2.30 p.m.
Japan (Parcels only) 2.30 p.m.
Salmon, Mandan and Salamaua 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan 2.30 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles 2.30 p.m.
K. P. O.
Parcels, May 31, 4.00 p.m.
Reg., May 31, 4.00 p.m.
Ord., May 31, 4.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Parcels, May 31, 4.00 p.m.
Reg., May 31, 4.00 p.m.
Ord., May 31, 4.00 p.m.
Salmon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa 7.00 p.m.
Saturday, June 1
Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin 7.15 a.m.
Straits 7.30 a.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" 7.30 p.m.
G. P. O. and K. P. O.
Reg., June 1, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., June 1, 5.30 p.m.
Sunday, June 2
Shanghai 9 a.m.
Monday, June 3
Canton 7.15 a.m.
Haliphong Noon.
Parcels only for Tientsin Noon.
Canton 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada).
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parcels, June 3, 5 p.m.
Reg., June 3, 5 a.m.
Ord., June 4, 10.30 a.m.
Tuesday, June 4
Shanghai 8.30 a.m.
Manila 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin 1.00 p.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" 1.00 p.m.
K.P.O.
Reg., June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord., June 4, 5 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg., June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord., June 4, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service."
K.P.O.
Reg., June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord., June 4, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg., June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord., June 4, 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 5
Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.
Kowloon P. O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg., 4.00 p.m.
Ord., 4.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg., 4.00 p.m.
Ord., 7.00 p.m.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon City, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2786	North Lion Rock Road, North of New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2725	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 7,200	\$3,600

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2787	Junction of Tin Shan Street & Wing Lung Street, Cheung Sha Wan.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 12,800	\$176

PENINSULA HOTEL

ROSE ROOM

TO-NIGHT

AT 9.30 P.M.

RECITAL ON TWO PIANOS

by NURA KANIS & KLARI VAGO

with ELVIE YUEN

Compositions by BACH, BEETHOVEN, CESAR, FRANCK & ARENSKY

for two pianos

Admission by Puccini, Catalani & Elgar

Admission: 12 & 15 (including tax)

Bookings at the HONG KONG & PENINSULA HOTELS

a New Kind of GAUZE

ENTERS TO THE MARKET

Obtainable at all drug and departmental stores.

GAUZE

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G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Middle Gap Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 437	Middle Gap Road.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 16,700	\$132

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Sham Shui Po, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
4	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2788	Junction of Quai Peak Road and Tientsin Street, Sham Shui Po.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 8,000	\$110

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE L.I.N. N.V. (HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, GENOA and other ports

The Steamship " "

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holl's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 5th June, 1940, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holl's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN L.I.N. N.V. Agents.

Hongkong, 28th May, 1940.

COUNT THE TELEGRAPHS

EVERYWHERE

COUNT THE TELEGRAPHS

EVERYWHERE

COUNT THE TELEGRAPHS

EVERYWHERE

COUNT THE TELEGRAPHS

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COUNT THE TELEGRAPHS

EVERYWHERE

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Recital by Luba Shaftain From the Studio

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30. Weinberger—Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree.
12.47. The Schlipa (Tenor).
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03. Dance Music by Harry Roy and His Orchestra.
1.50. Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.55. A Variety Programme.
2.15. Close Down.
2.30. An Hour of Dance Music.
2.58. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

FROM TELEGRAPH FILES

(Continued from Page 6.)

minute 20 seconds to arrive, and when they heard it boom, the people used to telephone Dunkirk and warn them. Yet its victims numbered 200 killed and wounded.

Grin lessons at these relics are, it is the silent white war cemeteries that provide the best argument for no more war.

There are 300 of them throughout Belgium, with their rows upon rows of small white crosses, as orderly as an army on parade.

Brilliant against the white crosses flare the red poppies of Flanders.

7.00 Relay from Saigon.
A little dialogue between an English couple living in Saigon, and light French songs presented in English.
7.15 A Programme of Welsh Songs.
7.20 London Relay—The News.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03. Studio—Music Recital of Grieg's Compositions by Luba Shaftain.
1. Norwegian Bridal Procession; 2. Wedding Day at Trolldhaugen; 3. Ballad in the form of Variations on a Norwegian Melody.
8.30. Schumann's Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major, Op. 38.
Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frederick Stock.
9.02 Violin Solos.
9.15. London Relay—News Summary.
9.30. London Relay—"World Affairs."
9.45 A Variety Programme with Eile and Doris Waters, The Western Brothers, Elisabeth Welch and Others.
10.30 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" and "Patience."
11.00 Close Down.

GERMAN COMPLAINTS

Berlin, May 30.
Official quarters declare that the German Embassy staff at Brussels, during their transport to Germany via France and Switzerland, were subjected to maltreatment and indignities at the hands of the French. Fourteen out of a total of 20 were arrested and only 11 have been released.—United Press.

The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1940.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.

Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes:

Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted on white card. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
8.—Pictures submitted in sepia-tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Weekly American family.
2—Serve into.
3—Baptist authority.
4—Small light.
5—Utmost hyperbole.
6—Circuit ring.
7—Crushed to ground.
8—Cooking strength.
9—Last married in book.
10—Apparent part of.
11—Bulky.
12—Unkind (Scottish).
13—Olive in exchange for.
14—Type of duck.
15—From a distance.
16—Landscape.
17—Those who lament.
18—Cut with scissors.
19—Fighting to sea.
20—Ingenious.
21—Fruitful.
22—Fruitful protection for.
23—Solid and a great.
24—Unkindly.
25—Mixed with.
26—Story of soldiers.
27—American god.
28—One who purchases.
29—Food is done.
30—Papa and the.
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100—Papa's.

DOWN
1—Vigor (slang).
2—Housekeeper.
3—Papa's.
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LONDON FILMS present an ALEXANDER KORDA production

Merle OBERON

Over the Moon

IN TECHNICOLOR

REX HARRISON
URSULA JEANS
ROBERT DOUGLAS

DIRECTED BY THORNTON FREELAND

COMMENCING TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

Needed Urgently

MEN'S and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Hongkong Benevolent Society

11, Ice House Street

MONDAY - THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 12 Noon

MAGAZINE PAGE

Hitler's Secret Soldiers are on the job in Bucharest

BUCHAREST.
If you had been on Bucharest station this morning when the train from Hungary came in you would have seen four young Germans get out of it carrying military kit boxes with them.

They were just another little squad of Hitler's S.S. soldiers sent to join those already here. Their job is to be ready to take Bucharest in Trojan-horse fashion from the inside if Hitler gives the signal.

They had made little attempt to disguise their military origin. Only the regimental numbers have been painted out from their kit boxes. Their own names and identity numbers stand.

Dressed they were in a kind of pattern which I have found to be the uniform of these masquerading units of the German Army—a waterproof jacket, sports coat of German tweed, a little shrunken-looking sometimes as though its owner had filled out a bit in military service, tough cord breeches, heavy boots, and grey-green putty-like hue of the kind the ex-soldiers' societies used to wear in past Germany and Bohemia.

In fact they looked just like the young men I saw in Danzig before they put on their military uniforms, and in the Sudetenland when they were leading Henlein's free corps.

These groups of young Germans have been arriving at intervals for the last few weeks. Last night there were forty on the Budapest train. Many are coming in in batches.

This morning's lot of four went on in a taxi to a restaurant which is known as the depot where newly arrived S.S. men report. After that they vanished. Probably they were taken to one of those big houses or factory buildings of which the Germans have rented a surprising number ever since the war began.

I have news of one German-owned factory building which has been turned into a regular barracks.

They have everything there from a posse of coal delivery vans—useful for secret transport—to army munitions and uniforms.

And what kind of uniforms do you think they have chosen? Well, I was surprised myself for a moment when I heard of them. They have got Rumanian police uniforms. Not that I ought to have been surprised, as the Germans had already employed the police-force uniform technique in Austria.

Nazi stormtroopers dressed as Viennese police troops entered the chancellery and murdered Dollfus.

I doubt whether there are many details left for the Germans to prepare. Though they are still sending fresh detachments into the country following their activities, they have now everything ready for action should it be commanded.

☆☆☆

PESSIMISTS accordingly think that Bucharest may wake up one morning to find its public buildings, railway station and other strategic points occupied by the Germans, with murder squads around the town arresting any one they have believed dangerous to German domination of Rumania. Other such troops would have been sent to occupy such points as Brassay (strong German-Rumanian population), Ploesti (oil wells, pipe line and vital rail junction), Gurgu (Danube port for oil shipments) and other centres which are known to have S.S. detachments hidden away in them.

The German Army in the meantime would be working at the Rumanian frontier defences. Other troops would be landing reinforcements for the German push.

A gloomy picture, all this. But I do not think the true prospects are as black as that.

I do not see German capturing Rumania with a push, even though I am sure that is what they aim at doing if they do anything. For one thing, the Rumanians are well aware of what the Germans are up to. They are taking strong measures.

To-day's decree ordering all males between the ages of fifteen and sixty living in specially defined military zones to be registered and providing for their possible expulsion from these zones if their presence is considered prejudicial, shows what the Rumanian authorities have in mind.

THE WHOLE TRUTH ABOUT THE BALKANS

Second article

from

SEFTON DELMER

tells how the Nazis plan to take Rumania 'from the inside'

THE police, I know, have remarked the significant increase, to the unprecedented number of 28,000, of residents with German passport in Bucharest, and they know that although not all these persons, of course, belong to the subterranean movement, 10,000 of them have been organised in the Nazi Party organisation of which the gauleiter for Rumania is Konradi, the sinister little commercial chanceller in the German Legation here.

They know that Konradi and his lieutenants have seen to it that these men in their organisation have orders and know what to do in "a case of emergency."

Almost as important as the Nazi organisation of Reich Germans for Hitler's plans in Rumania is the Union of Germans in Rumania, another Nazi organisation, which takes in most of the 800,000 German-speaking population, a colony of Rhineland peasants who emigrated to Transylvania as long ago as the thirteenth century. Nevertheless, they maintain their national and ethnical independence.

The union has its own German language youth newspaper, which, despite the Rumanian censorship, takes an outspokenly anti-Allied, pro-German, pro-Nazi line. It is a typical organisation in units from the territorial gau down to the cell in the villages.

You can be sure that the S.S. leaders—and the Gestapo agents—spending years in the country studying the German-Rumanian position have collected a number of these men for espionage activities, sabotage work and co-operation with the German Army if it crosses into Rumania.

This is done on the same lines as in Poland, where the German minority Poles were organised to collaborate with the invading German Army.

These German Rumanians make particularly valuable allies to the German spies. Many of them are working in key positions in Rumanian industries and the oil fields. Some of them are domestic servants in Bucharest embassies and legations.

NOT all the German Rumanians have allowed themselves to be persuaded or blackmailed into the Nazi Party organisation. Many

are just peace-loving citizens, loyal to Rumania.

It is the resistance which Hitler can expect from these loyal German Rumanians and the vast body of Rumanian people and their leaders which will make him hesitate before exposing himself to another defeat of the kind he has met with in Norway.

The Government, too, are making it clear that they are accepting no dictation from Germany. They have greatly improved all their military defences during these months of war, and they feel much safer than they did last September.

A decree stopping the sale of any fresh supplies of cereals, beans and seeds is a gesture of independence from German economic domination. This is not so important as it looks at first hand. The amount available for export in these products was of the smallest. But it is certainly a step in the right direction.

Although there has been no official decree banning oil exports, the Government have given the oil companies to understand that they will need larger amounts for the army. This will have much the same effect and make it even more difficult for the Germans to get the amount of oil they require from Rumania.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Fifteen dollars fine for speedin' Lom, an' with the \$15 you owe me from poker last month, it adds up to \$30—or 30 days!"

HITLER NEEDS A FLEET TO INVADE ENGLAND

GERMANY CAPITAL SHIPS	BRITAIN
Tons 110,000	Tons 330,000
AIRCRAFT CARRIERS	
38,000	125,000
CRUISERS	
38,000	115,000
LIGHT CRUISERS	
25,000	250,000
DESTROYERS	
36,000	250,000
SUBMARINES	
20,000	16,000
OTHER CRAFT	
45,000	133,000

This comparison of relative strengths of the British and German navies includes ships built before the war and ships whose construction was sufficiently advanced when war broke out to bring them into service at an early date. Ships sunk during the war have been omitted from the calculation. The tonnage of German submarines is an estimate.

The most important additions being made to the fleets are the new battleships. The Germans started a year ahead of us with a programme of four. They laid down the Bismarck and the Tirpitz in 1936 and launched the first in February of last year, and the second in April of last year. Both are of 35,000 tons. A third ship was laid down in 1937 and it is reported, was launched this year. No information has been given about a fourth ship which was laid in 1938; some reports state that the third and fourth ships are of 40,000 tons.

The British programme is of five ships of 35,000 tons. They were all laid down in 1937, and the first two, King George V, and Prince of Wales, were launched about the same time as the first two German ships. The other three have been launched since the beginning of the war.

The table above includes two of the British and two of the new German ships, assuming that they are now in service or will be in service at an early date.

The five British are likely to be completed before the four German ships, since we can build faster than the enemy.

London, May 21.

I met Mrs. Flathome waiting at a London street corner for a bus.

"Would you like some butter?" she asked. "My sister-in-law in South Africa has sent us twelve pounds, and two hams. She thinks we're starving! Of course, we're terribly grateful and all that. But the children are at school. Reggie has luncheon at the office, and we've only a small refrigerator. I've been giving away presents all the morning."

These little British islands, with their population of fifty odd million people, must get most of their food from abroad.

"For the bread that you eat and the biscuits you nibble,

The sweets that you suck and the joints that you carve,

They are brought to you daily by all us Big Steamers—

And if anyone hinders our coming you'll starve!"

So wrote Rudyard Kipling, during the last war. Towards the end of that war German submarines did, to a great extent, "hinder" the big steamers "coming." Britain might almost have starved. But the British people have been masters of the western seas for more than a thousand years... and Britain didn't!

1914-18 was a long and terrible dress rehearsal for the war of today. Those in control of things have ensured that this time food was introduced early; a precaution, not a necessity. The submarine campaign has, so far, proved one of Germany's greatest disappointments.

After eight months of war Britain's merchant fleet is, thanks to



by Kathleen Greene

small losses and to replacements, almost as large as when war began. But 'tonnage' is needed to bring us men and munitions, as well as food. Foreign foods have to be bought with foreign currency. Air raids might hold up food distribution. If there should be a scarcity, and prices should go up, it is important that the rich household should have no advantage over the poor one.

Hence our ration cards... THESE little books of cards, each marked for a particular food, were given to us in October. We registered our names with retail dealers in butter, sugar, meat and bacon. The dealers sent to headquarters the number of their registered customers. The Food Controller knows how much essential imported food is needed in every part of Great Britain. Rationing means fair distribution. The amount of a portion can



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PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



Helpful Hints

IF you have not a special threader for your sewing machine, put a spot of white paint on the foot just behind the needle and the eye will show up quite clearly and be easy to thread.

Mustard and cress can be grown in a "sponge" hung in the kitchen window. It should be kept damp and the window left open when possible. It can be gathered every day and fresh seed sown.

When making sandwiches, mix a little mustard and salt with the butter or margarine before spreading on the bread. The flavouring is pleasing and is evenly distributed.

To remove distemper and white-wash splashes, rub with a rag soaked in hot vinegar. It will remove all traces if it is done quickly. This is a hint worth remembering when doing redecorating later on.

Put a knot in the flex of your vacuum cleaner just where it is attached to the handle. This will save the flex wearing at a point where there is great strain on it.

Bacon will not shrink in frying if it is first dipped in flour.

If milk has boiled over on the stove, wipe it up at once with a cloth dipped in soap suds. If this is done no marks will be left that will be difficult to get off later.

Rub olive oil over stainless steel articles occasionally. Then polish with a dry chamois. This will keep them bright and shining.

Twirl the blue bag in the water in which glasses are washed and they will sparkle when dried and polished.

Clothes which have become discoloured and yellow from keeping will be made quite white again if soaked overnight in warm water to which a dessertspoonful of cream of tartar has been added.

A teaspoonful of cream of tartar, too, added to each gallon of water in which faded curtains are boiled will make them pure white. Boil until all the colour has gone.

To cover up scratches on polished wood, apply a little iodine with a small brush. Leave for a day, and then polish with furniture cream.

H. E.

A Shampoo in the Tub

This little girl has her fluffy locks shampooed with a minimum of effort—in the bathtub. Her hair is brushed to remove the dust, dampened, then a foamy oil

shampoo worked through the strands. The lather is rinsed away with a hand spray held so the water runs backward and will not get into her eyes. Sometimes she has a bath at the same time—letting the soapy water run out then rinsing both hair and body with a showering of warm water from the spray.



Silky Hair Is A Beauty Asset

By JACQUELINE HUNT
NEXT to being beautiful herself, the most thrilling thing that can happen to a woman is to have a beautiful daughter. It rarely "just happens" that a child is born pretty and grows up that way—it's wise, loving care from the cradle through the trying teens that makes a girl grow up good-looking, charming and self-confident.

Mothers sometimes become discouraged because their efforts do not show immediate results. But in keeping a baby immaculately clean, in carefully supervising her diet and eliminating small defects that might cause trouble later on, you are building the finest, most lasting kind of beauty.

And there is one thing that will show an immediate and gratifying effect on the child's appearance. Hair! Lovely hair is the nicest thing a little girl can have. It can offset a plain face, freckles, clumsy hands with stubby nails or an awkward carriage. It can arouse pride in her looks which will encourage brushing and massage as soon as she is able to do this herself.

Hair Must Be Clean

Keep her hair immaculately clean. This is easy in baby days, but when her hair is longer, tangled and grimy from play, shampooing is a real job. If you find shampooing your child's hair over a wash basin unsatisfactory, try this new technique which is simpler and less messy. Use the bathtub. A spray with a good, long hose, a folded washcloth to protect the child's eyes from suds, a liquid oil shampoo which produces a foamy lather in a hurry, yet rinses out easily even in the hardest water, a bath towel, a couple of hand towels—and you're all set.

How to Shampoo

For the shampoo, have the child sit in the tub, holding her head back and covering her eyes with the folded washcloth. Using the spray, wet the hair with warm water, holding the spray against the head so that the water flows back through the hair. Then pour a little shampoo directly on top of her head. Work up a rich, foamy lather, massaging the scalp gently with the fingertips and working the suds through the entire length of hair. Rinse in the same manner you originally wet the hair. Repeat the sudsing and rinsing again with tepid water.

Squeeze the surplus water out of the child's hair. Wipe her face and wrap one of the hand towels around her head turban fashion while you dry her off with the bath towel.

This makes quite a useful bed-cover, and it can be as attractive as you please according to the cover you choose, which can be bound with a colour, or decorated with a self-fall.

M. H.

Cookery Hints

BUTTER is best softened by filling a basin with boiling water, emptying it, and turning it upside down over the butter-dish.

A little salt rubbed over a hot frying pan before frying pancakes will prevent the mixture adhering to the pan.

When preparing apples for cooking, pour boiling water over them and allow them to remain for a few minutes as the peel easily comes off, and with much less waste.

Finely grated lemon rind will enrich simple puddings and cakes in which the juice of the fruit is not required. In fact, the latter should not be added to cake mixtures as it is liable to make them heavy.

Brown & Savoury —If Flavoured with Kidney

NOW for kidney. It's not so expensive as some folk think, for it's all good, nourishing meat. A little of it goes a long way and makes any soup, stew, pudding or pie to which it is added rich, brown and savoury.

OK kidney—you can buy it whole or by the half pound—is used for stewing and for those appetising steak and kidney puddings.

Maybe you've had to complain that the kidney is as rare as sixpence in a Christmas Pudding, but beware of going to the other extreme or you'll spoil the flavour. Chop the kidney up small so that it is well distributed.

Kidneys need a little more salt than most meats to offset their rather flat taste. And, most important! They need slow cooking if you want them to be succulent and savoury. Cooked too quickly, the fibres harden and the meat becomes tasteless and rubbery.

Sheep's kidneys are best for grilling or frying. If they're frozen when you buy them, thaw them out slowly in a warm place before cooking (save the juice for gravy), then cook slowly.

And, new homemakers, if you've not cooked a kidney before, take the outside skin off first. If you make a tiny slit with the point of a knife just where the fatty piece is, you'll find the skin slips off quite easily. Cut out the small bit of fat. It will come in handy to grease the pan with if you're frying the kidneys, or it can be melted down with other fats.

Succulent Stew

Stewed ox kidney is very flavourful. Here is the recipe—

Ingredients: 1 ox kidney, 1 onion, 1 pt. stock, 1oz. flour, 1 teasp. sugar, 1 teasp. mixed mustard, seasoning, 1oz. margarine.

Wash kidney well in cold salted water. Cut away the fat and centre, and slice thinly. Heat the sugar in a pan until brown, then add the margarine and melt.

Fry the kidney and onion in this, stir in the flour and add stock. Cook gently for three hours, then add seasoning and mustard.

Devilled Kidneys

A favourite way to serve sheep's kidneys is to devil them and to serve them on toast for supper.

Make the devil paste first, with 2 teasp. made mustard, 2oz. margarine, 1 teasp. chutney, black pepper and salt. Work all the ingredients into the margarine with a knife.

Skin the kidneys, cut them open, spread with the devil paste and grill over a clear fire. Serve on rounds of hot buttered toast spread with chutney.

Grilled with Tomatoes

Grilled kidneys dished up with grilled tomatoes and chipped potatoes

make an excellent meal.

Ingredients: 4 sheep's kidneys, 2 firm tomatoes, 1lb. potatoes, margarine.

Skin and split the kidneys and grill them slowly with the tomatoes. The latter can be put on at "half time" as they will cook more quickly. Peel, then chop the potatoes, dry them well and fry in boiling fat until golden brown.

Drain well, so that they arrive on the table crisp and brown.

Herb Flavour

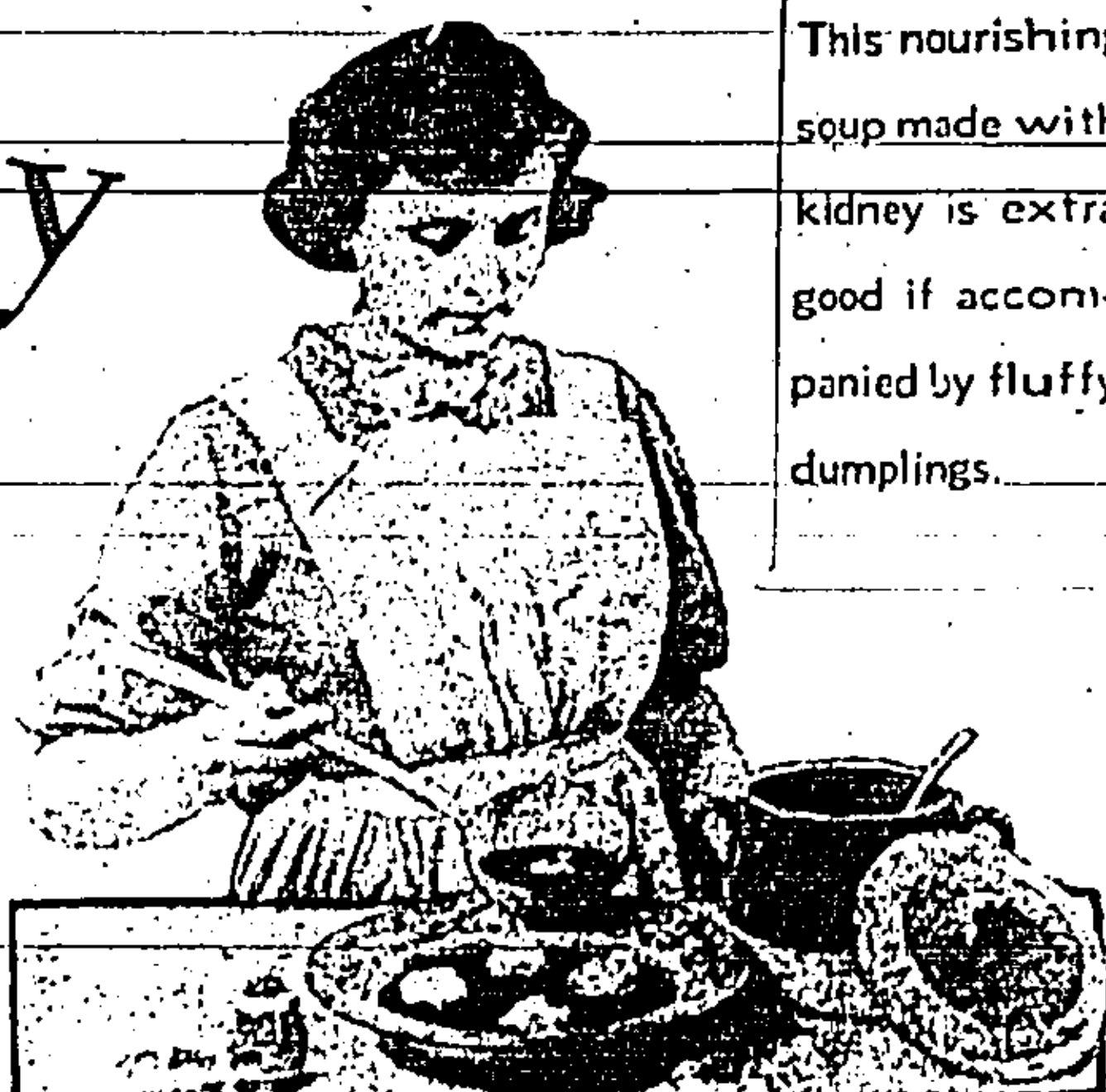
Another savoury stew, flavoured with a shallot and some sweet herbs.

Ingredients: 3 or 4 sheep's kidneys, 1oz. margarine, 1 teasp. flour, 1 pt. stock, 1 chopped shallot, 1 teasp. sweet herbs, ½ teasp. salt, and a shake from the pepper pot.

Skin and cut the kidneys into ½ in. slices. Roll in seasoning made from the herbs, chopped shallot, salt and pepper. Fry a light brown in the margarine, then remove to a hot plate.

Add the flour to the margarine and when nicely browned add the stock and bring to the boil. Put in the kidneys and simmer slowly for 20 minutes. Serve with boiled carrots and potatoes.

Says Mrs. Bardell



This nourishing soup made with kidney is extra good if accompanied by fluffy dumplings.

Here's a nourishing soup made with kidney and served with dumplings to make a meal of it.

Ingredients: 1 oz. kidney, 1 carrot, ½ turnip, 1 onion, 3 small potatoes, 1oz. flour, 1oz. dripping, 3 pts. water, 1 teasp. vinegar, ½ teasp. ketchup, salt and pepper.

Wash and cut up the kidney, prepare and slice the vegetables. Melt the dripping in the saucepan and fry the onion.

Dip the pieces of kidney in the flour and fry lightly. Then add the water and vegetables, and simmer for three hours. Rub all through a sieve, re-heat and add seasoning and flavourings. Serve with dumplings cooked separately in a saucepan of boiling water. Some of the pieces of kidney may be kept back before serving and served as a garnish.

Making The Most Of Your Linen Store

THIS year some of us find the new piles of bed linen in our cupboards rather smaller than usual, and it becomes even more than usually necessary to make use of every bit of half-worn linen, and to get as much extra wear out of it as is possible.

Here perhaps our grandmothers, who regarded thrift as a virtue, even when not a necessity, can teach us a thing or two. They always turned their sheets "sides to middle" when they were getting thin in the centre.

They tore them down the middle, pinned the selvages together, and oversewed them—from one end to the middle, and then from the other end to the middle, so that the work was not "drawn" unevenly. Then the sides were neatened by narrow hems.

Thin Pillow-Slips

If the sheets are badly worn, it may be necessary to cut the worn strips off the sides, after the centre has been over-sewn, before hemming them, thus turning the double sheet into single size.

If you have pillow-slips which are so thin that the ticking which holds the feathers becomes visible through

them, then the worst of the pillow-slips may be darned or even patched, and used as a permanent over-cover for the ticking, the ends being sewn up.

Thin blankets may also be turned sides to middle, but for this purpose real silk buttonhole twist is better than wool or cotton, being very strong and having elastic qualities.

Blankets in Layers

As the selvages of blankets are not as strong as linen ones, over-sewing is not always sufficiently strong. It is better to lay the blanket edge to edge, to take up a quarter of an inch or so of selvage of one side, then turning the needle and taking up similar pieces of the other side.

Several blankets can be laid on top of each other, with a piece of pretty fabric covering them, the edges tucked under, and the whole quilted together by machine.

This makes quite a useful bed-cover, and it can be as attractive as you please according to the cover you choose, which can be bound with a colour, or decorated with a self-fall.

M. H.

A VARIETY PROGRAMME BY REX FAVOURITES

- | | | |
|-------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 0043 | Whistler and his dog | Belgrave Salon orch. |
| | Teddy bears picnic | |
| 0720 | Scatter-brain | Billy Cotton and band. |
| | Safe in my heart. | |
| 0720 | Chatterbox | Jay Wilbur and band. |
| | It's a lovely day to-morrow. | |
| 0743 | Careless | Oscar Rabin and orch. |
| | Neath the Shanty moon. | |
| 0754 | Oh—Johnny—Oh—Johnny—Oh | Elsie Carlisle. |
| | Mr. Jones. | |
| 8727 | Liebestraum. Spring song | Larry Adler, Mouth organ. |
| 8604 | Confessions of a cheeky chappie | Max Miller, Comedian. |
| 8020 | Black eyes. La Paloma | Troise & his Mandollers. |
| 00010 | Song of the Islands | Keaton Hawaiian players. |
| 00070 | Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D34 | Charlie Kunz. |
| 8764 | When day is done. Solitude | Jay Wilbur and band. |
| 8008 | Old soldiers never die | Gracie Fields. |
| 0751 | The melody maker man | Billy Cotton and band. |
| | There's a bride hanging on the wall | Carson Robison & Pioneers. |

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TRY



OUR STOCKINGS

THEY SATISFY

Flora

Correspondent's Note-Book

(Continued from Page 3).

complaints comes from the tradesmen who have to cut off the little cardboard coupons with scissors. "If they were only perforated, like stamps."

Rationing and ration cards are among the Briton's standard jokes. "Don't think much of this ration stuff," says Mrs. Buckett to Mrs. Broom. "I put the bit marked 'sugar' in my tea, and it weren't sweet at all!"

We British people eat much less than we did. Think of the gargantuan meals of Dickens's day! I remember the usual dinner at the country house where I spent much of my youth. Soup at one end of the table; fish at the other; a joint and two entrées; a sweet and a savoury—and desert—Crucially long to the child who watched the lovely summer evening fading behind the window! The head of that household belonged to the generation that had dined at six and had tea carried in before bedtime. Modern pressure had delayed dinner till eight. But tea and buttered toast still appeared two hours after!

Nutrition is a science now. People who know very little of what the words mean talk of calories and vitamins and protective foods. I know a couple who eat nothing cooked at all. They resort to a diet of raw vegetables and raw turnip. Such food faddists should, so someone told them, "be left to die of it!" But we are all learning that salad, cheese, fruit, and wholemeal bread are better body food than the old "two sorts of meat" and pastry.

Dwellers in the country and in country towns are, I think, better off in a food sense than the Big Town people. They and their "retail dealers" are on friendly, neighbourly terms, as they could never be with Mr. Barrod or the Chairman of the Military and Naval Stores. A voice on the telephone whispers that "mackerel is nice to-day." Mrs. Flathome, in Smalltown, could have changed her superfluous butter for eggs, or marmalade, or for some of the salmon that the Vicar's niece's husband caught, during leave, on the Spot.

M. H.

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

Vol. X. No. 1 January, 1940

THE HONG KONG NATURALIST

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Interesting Hong Kong Plants.

A Synopsis of the Fishes of China.

etc., etc.

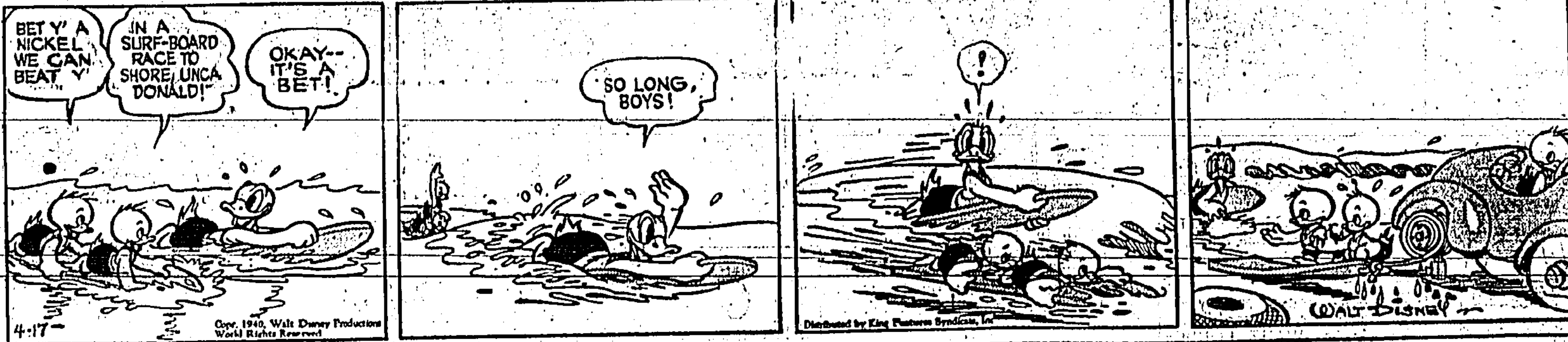
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DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



MOST OF HOLLAND'S OIL SUPPLIES LOST TO NAZIS

London, May 6.

THE greater part of the Dutch oil supplies have been set on fire or destroyed by other means. Flames and vast palls of black smoke are rising from the oil tanks at Rotterdam, Amsterdam and Flushing. In some cases the Dutch have turned on the pipes normally used for feeding ships with fuel so that the oil is gushing into the rivers and canals.

It is ironic that many of the tanks have been set on fire by German bombs, the Nazi bombers thus depriving their country of the precious oil which is one of their greatest needs. In addition, the Dutch have also set fire to the Batavian Shell refineries, laboratories and archives at Amsterdam.

More than £30,000,000 of Dutch gold snatched out of the Netherlands Bank and shipped across the Channel has reached Britain.

But another £26,000,000 worth of bullion has fallen into Nazi hands. Robbed By Last

Moment Bombardment

This £26,000,000 was transferred from the Netherlands Bank to what was considered another place of safety. Heavy bombardment at the last moment prevented the shipment of this part of the bullion.

Months before the invasion Holland had shipped some £17,000,000 worth of gold out of the country, most of it to the United States. According to one estimate, there was about three months oil supply in Holland at the time of the invasion, totalling some 330,000 tons.

Less Than 100,000 Tons

Will Fall to Nazis

Of this it is estimated that probably rather less than 100,000 tons will fall to the Nazis.

But Germany will secure much other valuable loot. Holland held considerable stocks of vegetable oils, while oil and margarine. As fats of all kinds are the commodities of which Germany is short, this will be a temporary importance, but it will be largely offset by the fact that thousands of cattle have been drowned by the floods.

For the cattle which remain it will be impossible to import fodder, and it is clear that Holland will no longer be able to export vast quantities of dairy produce. As far as the metals are concerned there were unofficial stocks of probably 2,000 or 3,000 tons of tin in Holland. If this has not been removed it would be sufficient to last Germany for a long period.

Both Were Important

Sources of Leakage

Both Belgium and Holland have been important sources of materials which leaked through the blockade, for the contraband control was never 100 per cent effective in many cases. Common knowledge that it is common knowledge that Belgium have been up the Rhine. These methods of evading the blockade will no longer be possible.

Possession of Luxembourg is also of importance in the economic war, because of her famous iron mines. At present they are within reach of Allied artillery, but if German troops manage to advance a few miles into France it might become possible to work the mines in safety.

TOOK HER COW TO NIGHT CLUB

New York.

She took her cow to a party, but nobody asked it to stay. BEAUTIFUL Mrs. John Hay Whitney caused a sensation at Reno by taking her pet cow to a night club.

A strip-tease dancer fled to the door and frightened women jumped on chairs as Dolly, Mrs. Whitney's cow, mooed loudly and snuffed at the guests. The management finally persuaded its eccentric owner to remove the cow. Mrs. Whitney is living in Reno to get a divorce from her wealthy husband.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	350
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	82 1/2
T.T. India	29 1/2
T.T. Manila	19 1/2
T.T. Batavia	30 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	36 1/2
T.T. Saigon	108 1/2
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	86 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/10 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	20 1/2
4 m/s France	11 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4 02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3 20 1/2

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,350 sa.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	2.80 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	2.81 n.
Chartered	8 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A & B	12 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C	12 1/2 n.
East Asia	73 n.
INSURANCES	
Canton	218 n.
Union	455 n.
China Underwriters	85 cts. n.
H.K. Fire	100 n.
SHIPPING	
Douglases	120 n.
Steamships	11 n.
Indo-China P. & S. d.	100 n.
Indo-China D.S.	80 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/-	50/9 n.
Waterboats s. x d.	6/00 n.
DOCKS & E.	
Wharves s.	95 n.
Docks (old)	10 n.
Docks (new)	17 n.
Provident	3 1/2 n.
Sh. Docks Sh.	30 n.
MINE	
Kallan s/-	18/6 n.
Raubs	9/55 n.
H.K. Mines	6 cts. n.
LANDS	
Hotels	435 n.
Lands	34 n.
Lands 4 1/2 Debentures	100 n.
Shui Lands Sh.	11 n.
Humphreys	8 n.
H.K. Realities	420 n.
Chinese Estates	104 1/2 n.
TRADE	
Trams	16 b.
Peak Tram (old)	8 n.
Peak Tram (new)	60 n.
Star Ferries	22.85 n.
Y. Ferries (old)	6.85 n.
China Lights (old)	4 1/2 n.
China Lights (new)	5 1/2 n.
H.K. Electricity	21.9 n.
Maeco Electricity	21.9 n.
Sandakan Light	11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old)	20 1/2 n.
Telephones (new)	10.20 n.
INDUSTRIAL	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. 14.00 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. 12 n.
Canton Ice	1 n.
Cements	16 1/4 n.
H.K. Rope	6 1/4 n.
STORES	
Dairy Farms	20 1/2 n.
Watsons	8 1/2 n.
Lane Crawford	8 1/2 n.
Sinceres	2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	30 n.
Powell Ltd.	1 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	40 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	210 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments	7 n.
Constructions (old)	13 1/2 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Pilling	8 n.
Ch. Govt. 5 1/2 1925 GBds	45 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan	105 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan	97 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)	10 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)	10 n.

THE MUSIC LESSON!

Scottish piper amused the crowd when he demonstrated the bagpipes to French comrades.



Adolf The Viking

DR. ROBERT LEY, leader of the German labour front, writing in Angriff, says: "The Polish campaign put the Fuehrer in the ranks of the greatest soldiers of all times. His bold Viking thrust into Scandinavia raised him above the heads of all the great soldiers of the world."

Changed Mind Too Late

AFTER pouring paraffin over her clothing and setting herself on fire, a woman told a doctor at Hull Infirmary that she had intended taking her life.

Then she smilingly added: "I have changed my mind now. I want to live, so I am sure to die."

She died—eleven hours later.

At the Hull inquest on the woman Miss Elizabeth Alice Wright, thirty-four, of Portobello-street, Hull, the coroner recorded a verdict that she died by her own hand when the balance of her mind was disturbed through ill-health.

Affame Head To Foot

James William Wright, the woman's brother, said their mother died twenty years ago. Alice had acted as mother since she was fourteen to himself and three younger sisters.

Mrs. Alice Catherine Houlton, a sister, said she saw Miss Wright walk into the yard carrying a bottle. A few seconds later she saw her in the garden—affame from head to foot.

On the sideboard was found a note which read: "My mind has been out of order for some time. I love you all dearly, but I can't go on being a burden drawback to everybody."

SAW MURDERER HANGED

Thousands of persons witnessed the execution recently of the former police inspector who murdered the Iraq Finance Minister Seyid Rustum Halder, last January.

He was hanged in one of the main squares at Baghdad. The body remained on the gallows for four hours.

West Front Hero Frank Is Neutral

By O. D. GALLAGHER

NEUTRAL UNITED STATES has a hero on the Western Front. He is the son of an American-Irish jockey—a famous jockey—and the only American citizen to come under shell fire in No-man's Land.

Frank O'Neill is his name, the same as his father's, which is why they are known as Frank senior and Frank junior. Frank senior won the Derby on Spion Kop in 1920.

Frank junior, who has been living in Paris for thirty-two years (he owns a cafe), got a letter recently. It came from the Western Front, written by Frank junior's commanding officer and tells the full tale of America's non-fighting hero in the West.

"Dear Mr. O'Neill—I just want to drop you a few lines to say how proud I am of having a fellow like young Frank in my section.

'A Fine Boy'

"He certainly is a fine boy, and just the other day showed what he had in him by volunteering to do an act which he was not obliged to do at all. He has been stationed for the past weeks at an outpost, and when I say outpost I mean outpost.

"The other night there was a skirmish between patrols and four men were wounded. Frank was told to get his ambulance ready to evacuate them. He was ready in two minutes, but not content with this Frank junior volunteered to drive out in No-man's Land to get the four wounded.

"Now this isn't his job. He could have waited safely in his shelter for the stretcher-bearers to fetch them in.

"By volunteering he was able to save them an hour's suffering—as you no doubt know that's plenty."

Frank junior joined the American Red Cross Volunteers with the French Army last September.

Toddler Drowns In Water Butt

Two-year-old Thomas Edward Owton, youngest of three children of Mr. Reginald Owton, farmer, of Little Moughton Farm, Westend, near Southampton, was found drowned recently in a butt of rain-water.

The child was playing in the garden of his home. Curiously, apparently caused him to lift the iron cover of the water-butt and look inside.

He overbalanced and fell into a few inches of water.

War Office Watches A Marriage Racket

LABOUR leaders and Government officials are anxiously watching a new wartime marriage racket. Hundreds of women are marrying soldiers, or men about to be called up, in order to qualify for a separation allowance.

War Office officials who have to sanction the payment of allowances in such cases regard this as exploitation of the taxpayer.

Labour leaders fear that the growth of a large class of working women with "private incomes" may force down wages in industries unprotected by trade union agreements.

Registrars and local workers forecast a record crop of divorces and separations after the war. The military allowance is not com-

pensation for financial support which these war wives have lost through the war. It is simply pie money. Most of the women concerned are earning low wages. In some cases the allowance more than doubles their income. In many cases the couples have known each other for a few weeks only, and have met for the first time in the shelter of a marriage certificate. The brides are in most cases domestic servants, waitresses, shop assistants and low grade clerical workers.

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"Perhaps We Needed This Trial"

Trenchant Speech By Air Under-Secretary

LONDON, May 30 (British Wireless).—Speaking at a crowded and enthusiastic meeting in the Isle of Thanet, which is one of the districts recently made subject to special protective measures, the Under-Secretary for Air spoke of the unity of the country in face of the present danger.

The present Government, he said, was wanted by the country and he described as a token of the insignificance of past differences, that those hitherto political opponents were now working in concert and harmony as colleagues.

Freedom, he said, had been given by the British people to the State in order that it be returned unimpaired, secured by the overthrow of those threatening it.

Never More United

"Perhaps," he continued, "we needed some tremendous upheaval in our lives, like this trial, to bind us together as one community instead of all of us leading sectional lives."

"Perhaps we needed a war to make us simple and purge us of the prejudices and over-developed material ambitions. It is a wonder whether this country has ever been more united than on Sunday morning when we had a day of national prayers, and millions of citizens, led by the King, prayed that we may have help to survive the dangers that surround us and wisdom in remaking the world when we have emerged from our ordeal."

Weygand's Leadership Impresses Britain And Neutrals

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Well-informed circles state that the British Government are most impressed with the way in which General Weygand has taken hold of the situation.

There is utmost confidence in his leadership and it is felt that the French Command has done all that could possibly be done at this stage.

Swedish Comment

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The "Globe" says: "General Weygand has made a strong front at the German back if they continue their beloved aim of attacking England."

"The Germans' extraordinary efforts and colossal losses of life and materials for the successes won have brought them to a new barrier, supposed to be difficult to overcome. Their troubles will begin again. It is astonishing that Germans are admitting that their own losses can be reckoned at between 100,000 and 200,000 men in Belgium alone. One can guess what the whole expedition has cost."

France Calls Up Her Youth

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—According to a French wireless announcement, France has just called up all men born between October 1, 1919, and March 31, 1920.

Must Report By June 9

PARIS, May 30. (UP).—It is officially announced that the French Government has ordered the remainder of the 1930 class and a quarter of the 1940 class of Reservists to report for duty on June 8 and June 9.

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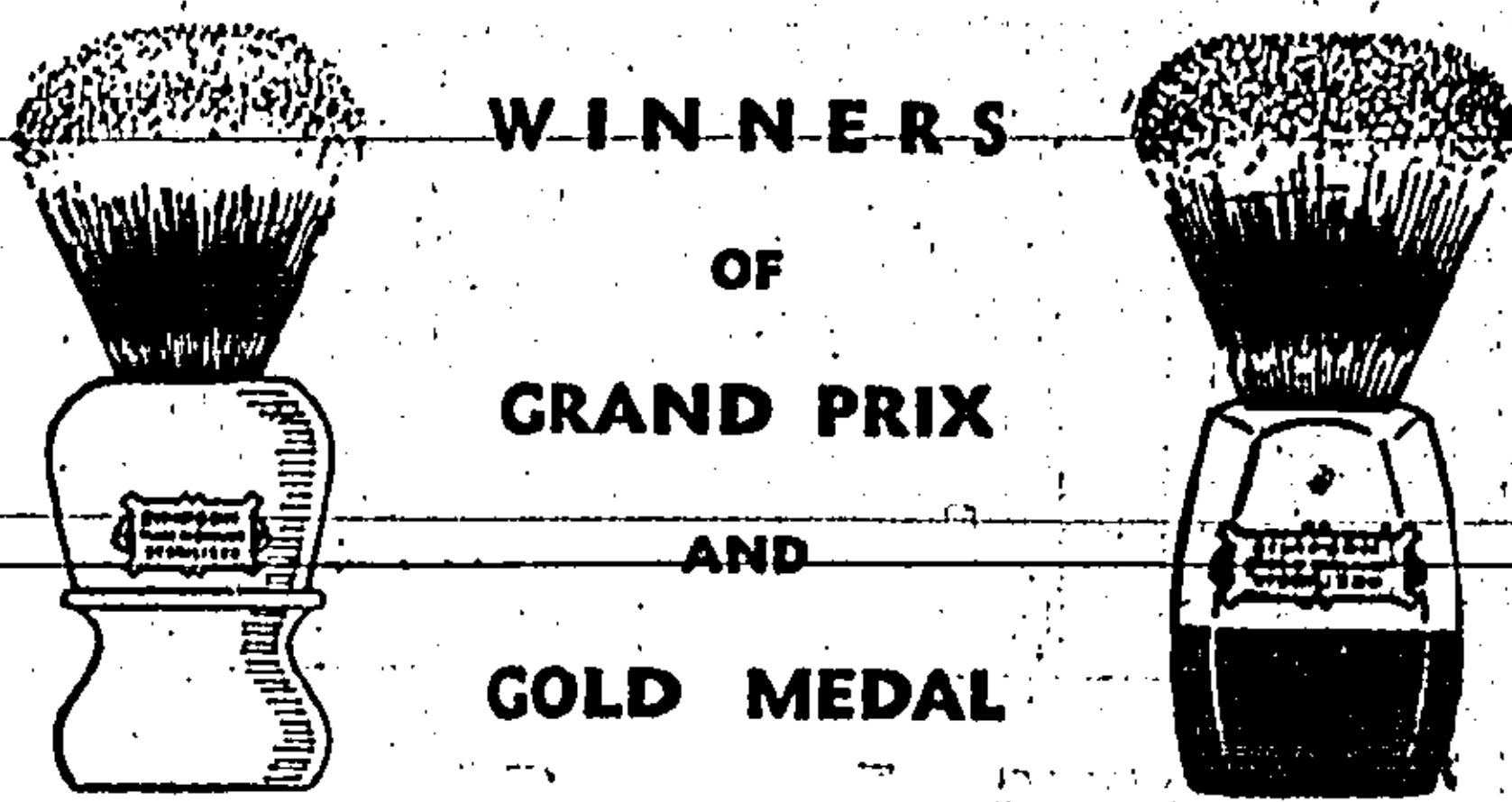
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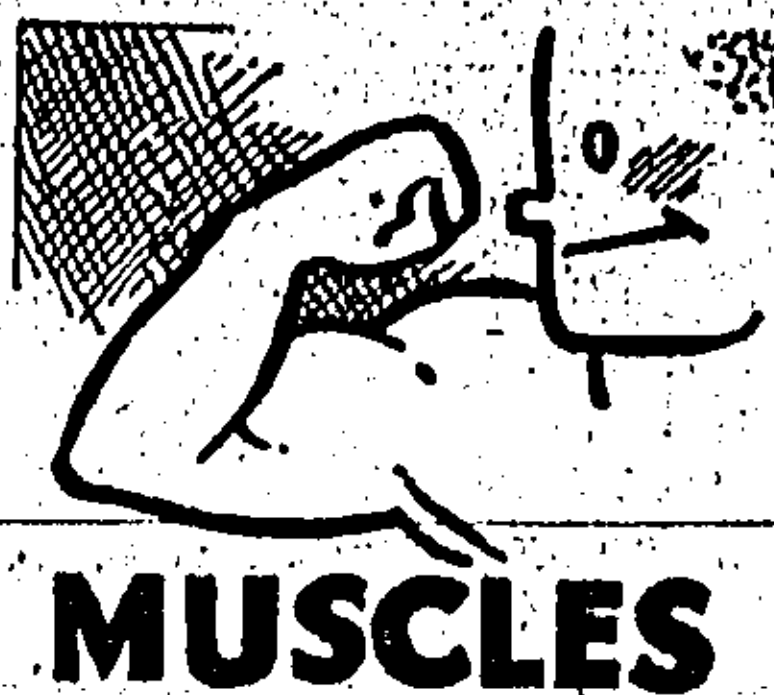
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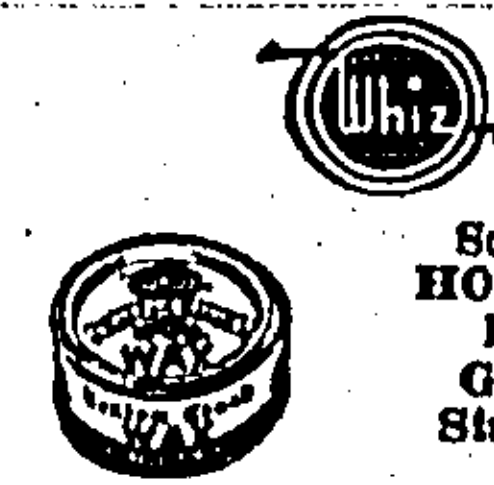
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mends it.



GASKELL—At Singapore, on May
30, 1940, to Evelyn Marie (nee
Peggy Humphreys), wife of
Squadron-Leader R. C. Gaskell,
RAF—a son.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, May 31, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 28015

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The Evacuation

IT IS too early yet to comment on

the success or otherwise of the
exceedingly tedious work of extricating
the British and French forces from
Flanders, although reports
yesterday seemed to indicate that the
early part of this operation has been
attended by greater success than we
dared hope for 48 hours ago. The
feat of withdrawing 750,000 men
from a wide battlefield along a
corridor only twenty to thirty miles
wide would be a brilliant one even
were it only half-achieved, and
would rank even greater than the
Gallipoli Evacuation in the last war.
No artillery work at Gallipoli or, for
that matter, anywhere in the last war,
can be compared with the devastation
 wrought by aeroplanes in the
present war, and the expenditure of
high explosives by the Germans in
their attempt to block the Allies' exit
at Dunkirk has probably been of a
prodigious nature. When the with-
drawal is completed, as completed it
must be before the end of this week,
it will be found that the western
front line will most likely be from
Abbeville on the coast to Amiens,
Peronne, St. Quentin, Reims and
around to Montmedy, on the Franco-
Luxembourg frontier. This front
line is strikingly similar to the line
of the Somme in 1918, just before the
German collapse came, the exception
being that the Germans to-day will
have control of the English coast
channel north of Abbeville. It will
be interesting to see whether the
Germans can break the Somme line.
By further use of their mechanisa-
tion or whether, despite the colossal
use of bombs and mechanisation, the
infantry arm will continue, as of old,
to be "the queen of the battlefield."

It seems certain that the tremen-
dous infantry engagements in Fland-
ers, in which British and French
troops have fought their brilliant
rear-guard action to the coast, re-
main the most dramatic feature of
the struggle in the north. In the
German attacks through the breach
in the French lines at Sedan the
enemy's tanks and planes created a
new problem, but valour and fortitude
have counted more in the end.
The Nazis are disposed to magnify
the success of their initial blow and
the danger it brings to England. The
Germans have certainly won a
tremendous amount of ground and
are within artillery range of Eng-
land's south-eastern coast for the
first time in history, but their losses
in men, tanks and planes have been,
on all accounts, staggering. We will
be content to know that the British
Expeditionary Force in Belgium, and
our French allies in the north, too,
are removed to safety. That they are
resolute, prepared and eager to
repay in any new call which may
be made in the future is a foregone
conclusion.

WILL ENTER THE WAR?

By

G. Ward Price

"We in the Western Hemi-
sphere cannot permit a German
victory."—Mr. J. W. Gerard,
American Ambassador to Ger-
many during the last war, in a
recent article.

THE people of the
United States dis-
like intensely the idea of taking
part in this war.

The British nation would be the
last to blame them. Their attitude
closely resembles that of our own
Government and public during those
disastrous years 1915-1918 when
this country remained idle while
German reamed before our eyes.

The Americans do not want war;
neither do we. By that wishful
thinking, which seems an Anglo-
Saxon characteristic, they now—as
we then—convicted themselves that
the worst would not happen, out
that the danger would somehow dis-
appear before reaching its cata-
strophic climax.

Yet Fate may be as inexorable for
them as it was for us.

Since the European War began,
the attitude of the United States has
been a complicated and self-con-
tradictory one. The American people
are strictly neutral in law, violently
anti-German in sentiment, and
strongly isolationist in policy.

During the past month there have
been signs of change in this de-
meanour of detachment.

Since April 10 the Nazi hordes
have overrun four neutral countries
which asked nothing better than to
be left out of the war. Denmark,
Norway, Holland, and Belgium have
been ruthlessly invaded without
provocation or excuse. To these
countries many of the most respected
and influential citizens of the United
States trace their racial origin.

New and powerful sympathies
have been aroused in America for
the Allied nation that have staked
their existence in opposing the Nazi
attempts to dominate by conquest,
first Europe, and ultimately the
whole world.

"None of us can tell when we may
become involved in the struggle now
raging," said General Pershing,
broadcasting to the American people.
Leading American newspapers now
describe a continuance of neutrality
as "unthinkable." Prominent po-
litical writers have declared that the
situation of the United States would
be critical if Germany won.

It is not Allied propaganda that
has brought about this change of
view in the United States. America's
new attitude is due to the processes
of her own national inner conscious-
ness.

Wireless has done it. The enormous
development of broadcasting has
brought the fundamental facts of
German aggression home to every
member of that nation of 130,000,000.
Not that the United States hesitated
for a moment as to which side was
in the right. From the first day of
the war the leading American news-
papers unanimously denounced Hitler
as the sole creator of the Euro-
pean conflict. "He has written the
history of his infamy in his own
words," said the New York Herald-
Tribune on September 3.

"Hitlerism," declared the New
York Sun, "has brought about this
war; its fitting end must see Hitler-
ism irreparably crushed."

Pro-Ally Vote

IN the first month of the fighting,
a poll taken by the magazine Fortune
showed 83 per cent. of the votes
wanting the Allies to win, while only
1 per cent. favoured a German vic-
tory.

The long spell of inactivity imposed
by winter damped this American
ardour for the Allied cause. Trans-
atlantic critics began to call it a
"phony war."

The events of the last month, and
especially the last week, have proved
that it is anything but a "phony
war." It is a desperate attempt, de-
liberately planned by experts in the
art of oppression, to crush all liberty
in Europe, to enslave independent
peoples, and to set up a German
domination of the Old World.

Comprehension of this has shaken
and stirred America. The war no
longer appears a remote struggle be-
tween European States. Public
opinion has realised that a Nazi vic-
tory, by putting the entire resources
of Europe at Hitler's disposal, would
enable him to follow up international
aggression by inter-continental ag-
gression.

Even before the attack on the Low
Countries began, Colonel Frank
Knox, proprietor of the Chicago
Daily News, a newspaper which had
consistently opposed American inter-
vention, wrote, "No more dangerous
enemy of American peace and security
of blind isolation. It is against our
vital interests to have Germany
energised from this war with complete
domination both of land and sea in
the Eastern Hemisphere."

This leading Republican, who stood
for the Vice-Presidency in 1936,
went on to enumerate the dangers to
the United States of a German vic-
tory over France and Britain.

German penetration in the West
Indies would threaten the Panama
Canal. After the disintegration of
the British Empire, America would
be forced to defend Canada against
German attack. "Individually or
collectively, Central and South
America would be helpless before

German might. We should have to
meet and make good the declara-
tions of the Monroe Doctrine."

How Soon?

AMERICA is now very nearly
ready to come to the aid of the
European democracies. Her citizens
in Europe have been officially advised
to leave.

"Immediate declaration of war
against Germany is quite probably
America's best course," said the
New York Herald-Tribune. Signs of
approaching intervention accumulate.
Two vital questions are: Will it be
effective, and will it come in time?

"Successful resistance by the
Allies is vital to the interests of the
United States," said Mr. Walter
Lippmann, the well-known publicist,
"but he goes on, 'we cannot inter-
vene by force of arms in the war
that is now being fought.'"

"If we wished to intervene we
could not. We have nothing to
intervene with."

He recommends—a vast expansion

of American war industries for
supplying the Allies.

But though the United States, like
ourselves, long neglected military
preparations, it would have an im-
mediate and far-reaching effect upon
the fortunes of this war if America
did take up the challenge of
Hitlerism.

The blow to German morale might
be decisive. The parallel with last
time would be of deadly omen to the
enemy. Then, as now, the war be-
gan with swift and sweeping German
victories. Now, as then Germany
would be doomed from the moment
the vast resources of the United
States were arrayed against her.
Nor would it be long before direct
American help might become avail-
able.

President Roosevelt has declared
himself against the despatch of an
American army overseas, but that
would not debar him from sending
the Fleet and Air Force which could
come much more rapidly into action.

Even though the greater part of
the American Navy might be needed

in the Pacific, there would still be
squadrons to spare for the purpose
of preserving peace in the Mediter-
ranean. We do not yet know how
much Mr. Roosevelt's unpublished
message to Mussolini may have done
already to delay Italy's threatened
entry into the war.

It was in Italy that, on a recent
tour of neutral States, I heard the
opinion expressed with the greatest
emphasis and confidence that
America would ultimately join in
the war.

One of the most authoritative
public men in the country, whose
name is known throughout the
world, told me that he maintained
this point of view even against the
scepticism of his American visitors.
"America will yet fight beside
Britain in this war," he said, "first
because of sentimental reasons, secondly
because Britain's lips in normal
times £120,000,000 of American
goods per year, and thirdly because
America now has three-quarters of
the world's gold, which is useless if
she does not lend it, and Britain is
the only country she will trust with
commercial loans."

Britain and France are fighting
desperately to defend the vital in-
terests—even the existence—of every
democratic nation in the world, in-
cluding the United States. In that
struggle we may be sure that
America will not stand idly by to
see us defeated and destroyed.

CARTOON By Strube



GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

ARTICLE FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES

Only the grim trophies of war,
captured cannon and rows of white
crosses, remain to remind Belgians
of the Great War.

Other sorrows have come to dim
the memory of those four terrible
years when the German hordes storm-
ed across Belgium.

To-day, the younger generation
feels that war will not come again to
tiny Belgium.

In a Europe, torn by war fears,
with war actually progressing in dis-
tant Ethiopia, Belgium believes that
the powers will come to her aid, if
need be, more quickly than they did
21 years ago.

But the wise old men are taking
no chances. Like most other Euro-
pean nations Belgium is seeing to her
defences "just in case."

For as along the frontiers have been
strengthened, the fighting forces
have been increased. Nobody is
more educated in the horrors of war
from the air than the Belgian and
his air-aid precautions are among
the best on the continent.

Alongside new-built bomb-shelters
stand the relics of that war of 21
years ago. Some of the relics are
war implements, ever-lasting warn-
ings of what war can do. Others
are the new buildings that have
risen from the ruins of shell-blasted
old ones.

Ypres, with its cemetery of tanks;
Dixmude, once a heap of bricks and

This article first publish-
ed in the "Telegraph" four
years ago, is of interest to-
day.

rubble; Louvain, one of the first fair
cities to suffer; these are now new
towns with pretty pink houses. Their
town halls and public buildings have
risen again in all the glory of cen-
turies-old architecture. The fields
around are once more waving with
corn, barley and wheat, covering the
scars of war. Even the trees have
grown again.

Not far away, however, is the other
side of the picture. At Liege, for
instance is the Lonola Fort, where
General Leman and his forces took
refuge in August, 1914, as the Ger-
man stormtrooper, rumbled steadily
forward. A giant shell exploded in
the powder house, killing the general
and hundreds of men.

To-day the fort is a heap of con-
crete. Some of its corridors have
been cleared for sightseers. Nearly
all the kings of Europe have visited
it.

In Flanders, where the war raged
for three years and ten months, the
relics are more frequent.
The Wilhelm II. battery is at
Knocke-sur-Mer. It was built in
1912 by 700 Belgian prisoners.
Protected by concrete shelters nearly
three yards thick, it consisted of four
805 mm. naval guns capable of firing

an 800-pound shell over thirty miles.
To-day it is a museum, one of the
"sights" of the town.

At Middelkerke, between Ostend
and the French frontier, is the giant
"funk hole" built for the German
Admiral von Schroeder in 1916.
There used to be electricity and
steam-heat throughout the vast
underground building. Schroeder's
bedroom was protected by concrete
walls nearly two yards thick and
reinforced by steel plates.

Nieuport was the scene of some of
the bloodiest fighting. The town
was almost completely destroyed, but
has now been rebuilt. The old fortifi-
cations—the so-called "Grand Steen-
daert"—are still there. They were
built by the Frenchman Vanban in
1616. The old powder house retained
all modern shells and bombs. The
troops christened it the "rubber
house."

There, too, is the famous "Bayou
de la Mort" or "Trench of Death."
It was held by the Belgians from 1915
onwards until the Germans dug a
trench from which they poured a
withering enfilading fire.

At Couckelaere, not far from
Bruges, is the most famous gun of
all, "Leugenboom" or "Liar Tree."
Sited by electricity, it was used
chiefly to bombard Dunkirk. France
fifty miles away. The shells took 5
PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

FIRST HALF OF 1940 SEASON ENDS

Donald Black Secures Jockey Honours

Yangtze H'cap

Runaway Win For Possible

AS PREDICTED, Possible with the owner simply ran away with the Yangtze Handicap for non-winning griffins of this season over a mile in one minute 58½ seconds to earn her first bracket in half a dozen attempts. Though Sir Victor Sassoon was not present to witness the connections weighed out four youngsters, namely, Eve of Reason (Mr. Wood), Eve of Folly (Mr. Black), Eve of Hunting (Mr. Poy) and Eve of Peace (Mr. Ho Pak-ming). The best milon was piloted by Mr. Black, but the second string with Mr. Wood in the saddle proved to be a better pony, and Eve of Folly secured the lowest position in the semaphore.

Wallend H'cap

Capt. Chattey Pilots Bredon To The Fore

CAPT. T. W. CHATTEY, who is still a red-letter jockey, rode a smart race on Bredon to annex the Wallend Handicap for "B" class Australian cobs, beating the much fancied Spring Shine by half a length.

Whether he was carrying out orders, I am not in a position to say, but the jockey was not in a hurry with his mount up the hill, and the victory was certainly due to his fine riding from the back.

Discovery Bay was leading at the half mile beacon, but Violet Queen was first to pass the last quarter post—and both of them were not among the first three placed ponies. Runaway tactics did not work.

Carpentaria H'cap

First Win To The Champion Jockey

THE HIGH SPOT on Saturday was the comfortable win of Brown Derby with Mr. Black up in the opening event, the Carpentaria Handicap, when the mare beat Maple Star and the hot favourite (Sen Jay) by two and three lengths respectively.

Mr. Williamson's candidate took the lead going up the black rock, but rounding the bend for the home run she began to flag and Sen Jay refused the bit after passing the distance to finish a poor third.

Lantau Handicap Sweepstake Adds To Success Of Saturday's Meet

WITH GLORIOUS SUNSHINE bracketed with a nice breeze blowing towards the Stands, the Hongkong Jockey Club could not have had a better afternoon than last Saturday to close their first half racing season before a big crowd of nationalities. It was certainly a grand success from every point of view and the terraces in both enclosures were closely packed to its full capacity.

Aided by a strong wind coming down from the gap, the grass track was exceptionally fast, in fact the thunder of the hoofs could be heard at a good distance as the runners came down the home stretch. There was, however, no new record established, but the running of Lancashire Chips owned by Mrs. J. H. Taggart in the Hervey Bay Handicap from the 1½ mile post (about half mile 170 yards) was clocked 59.2/5 seconds, a fifth faster than his own time set up on December 3, 1938. The pony was carrying 7 lbs. under the scale weight, which could not be accepted officially, but a note should be kept for future racing.

Mr. D. Black was in great form to pilot three winners, opening his account with Brown Derby in the first race, and he followed up with another success on Avon, the last victory being on Eve of Reason in the closing event.

Mr. Peter Wei came into double prominence by riding two good races on Lancashire Chips and Talkative in the first and second legs of the daily double, and the combination paid \$37.20 for an outlay of \$5.

The last jockey's achievement of this sort was by Mr. Encarnacion on June 3 last year, when he rode Some Hope and Rose-Queen to victory.

Capt. T. W. Chattey broke his "duck" at the Valley on Bredon in the Wallend Handicap, his maiden win being on Palmer in the Happy Valley Handicap at Fanling on December 26. Mr. Needa had a blank card.

Despite the fact that practically all the winners since January were barred, racing on the whole was

exceedingly good and there were a few hard fought finishes. However, I noticed that several racers were on the "stable" side with the result that a good few "pools" let the public down very badly. A good summer rest will, I am sure, do them a world of good.

Moreton Bay H'cap

Piccadilly Jim Gives Backers A Fright

THE CAST-IRON certainty, Piccadilly Jim, ridden by Mr. "Billy" Poy, did not disappoint his supporters in the Moreton Bay Handicap for "D" class Australian ponies over a mile, but the combination gave his host of friends a terrible fright in the last hundred yards from home.

He was in trouble on the rails with Income Tax and Sea Urchin in front, but what actually happened, I really could not see from the balcony. Somehow or other there was an opening, and the jockey brought his mount through with great alacrity, beating Income Tax by half length, and the latter nosed out Sea Urchin by a narrow margin. Mr. Poy deserved a pat on his back.

Conquering Time's Heavy Blow To Punters

In Shing Mun H'cap

PERHAPS the severest blow to backers was the defeat of Conquering Time in the Shing Mun Handicap for "B" class China ponies over six furlongs. Almost half the money was on the mare, but Conquering Time found Sir Vandeleur Grayburn's Avon too good and she went down on the post by half a length.

It was certainly amazing to see that the six furlongs were covered in one minute 22½ seconds. However, at the turn, Conquering Time was in the front rank, but to my mind the pace set for the first half mile was too hot, and Avon, who was always within striking distance, answered Mr. Black in a most remarkable way for a final burst to register his first win for the owner.

ENTRIES FOR MACAO MEET ON JUNE 9

The following entries have been received by the Macao Jockey Club for their race meeting to be held on Sunday, June 9:

Race 1 or 3—Bogey, Desert Star, Double Chance, Fui Ying, Golden Cow, Jack O'Lantern, Little Princess, March Brown, National Success, Night View, Phoenix and Shanghai 4.
Race 2 or 4—Copper Idol, Fekko, Dow Jones, Heddon, King's Envoy, Lancashire Chap, Lucky Eleven, Mac's Adventure, National Anthem, National Honour, Old Fashioned, Persian Cat, Radium Star, Sunshine, The Spirit of St. Louis, Tim and Will Bear.
Race 5—Country Flower, Courser, Bion, Fairy Auk, Fairy Ousel, Gold

Hervey Bay H'cap COURTING EVE FAILS AFTER FINE START

Lancashire Chips Pays 10-1 Dividend

LANCASHIRE CHIPS beat a very smart field of sprinters in the Hervey Bay Handicap for "A" Aussies from the 1½ mile post and he paid a juicy dividend of \$51.90 (10 to 1 odds) for a win.

But what was wrong with Courting Eve? She was the first to break the tape, though the start could have been better, and when entering the straight Courting Eve was hard pressed. She dropped out at the band stand to finish fourth, and it seemed to me that the dead weight was in certain degree responsible for her failure.

Both Connleber (second) and Ascot Day (third) showed up well.

Leicester Beaten By Coventry

LONDON, May 30 (Reuters).—Leicester beat Coventry by 3-1 today in the Midland Section of the English Regional football Leagues.

Clause, Hohentfels, Hogmanay, Meadow Eve, Merry Fatty, Morning Tip, Rotherham Bay, Shanghai 4 and Wood Nymph.

Race 6—Black Diamond, Cloudy Star, Double-Up, Eagle, Iron Knight, Meadow Eve, Shanghai 4, Shih Yin, Giffard, The Mermaid and Victory Life.

Great Bight H'cap

Jockeyship Gives Win To Derby Day

UNEQUIVOCALLY, the victory of Derby Day in the Great Bight Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies over six furlongs was due to the fine Jockeyship of Mr. Hearne, who rode a hard race on the winner. It was a fine finish. It was anybody's race, but the judge was the only man in a position to be certain and Mr. P. Tester awarded the event to Derby Day, beating Vixen Tor by a short head.

Lantau H'cap

Excitement Of The Big Sweepstake

Eve Of Reason Wins From Field Of Nineteen

AS ANTICIPATED there were 19 acceptors for the Lantau Handicap confined to "C" class China ponies, and the event was the longest distance run of the afternoon over a course from the two mile post, once round and in. I said in my notes that many were going out to make the field and it proved to be so.

National Pride ridden by Mr. Wood bolted twice round the course and thereafter the stallion did not take part in the race. There were in reality half a dozen ponies, which had some chances of being placed, but Eve of Reason was too forward and the mare won as she liked.

After passing the distance, Sir Victor's candidate was running so well that Eve of Reason was shouted as the winner. As soon as the favourite's head was in the front, a roar came from the public stand with a deafening echo, which rolled away to Kowloon. Of course all the excitement was on account of the first prize in the special dollar cash sweep.

As place-getters Juggler (second) and Pinfarthings (third) paid handsomely, the latter returning \$58.60.

INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR CLASSIC RUN IN RAIN

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 (UP)—

The Indianapolis 500-mile motor racing classic was run in rain to-day, and Wilbur Shaw gained a coasted victory. The rain fell when the cars had travelled past the 375-mile mark, and because of the slippery condition of the track the yellow flag was hung out, which meant that cars were to slow down and hold their positions until the flag was withdrawn.

But the flag was hung out until the end of the race, and Shaw flashed over the line—winner for the third time, but was prevented from making a record run.

Rex Mays had been fighting a nip and tuck battle all the way and had a good chance of overtaking Shaw when every driver was forced to slow down to an 85 miles an hour average.

Others in order were Mays, Rose, Horn, Thorne, Swanson, Wearne, Hansen, Belko and McQuinn.

"Reuter" adds—that Shaw was driving a Maserati and covered the 500 miles in 4 hours 22 mins. 31.10 secs. at an average speed of 114.277 miles an hour.

League Tennis

C.R.C. "A" Beat Craigengower In "D" Division

"D" Division matches in the Lawn Tennis League were played yesterday. The Chinese R.C. "A" team scored a 6-3 victory over Craigengower, the Filipino Club easily beat the C.B.A. 8-1, and the Indian R.C. accounted for the Kowloon Indians 7-0.

The scores were

C.R.C. "A" v. CRAIGENGOWER
C.R.C. "A" beat Craigengower 6-3.
H. N. Chau and T. F. Lo beat E. Zimmerman and A. Hung 6-4; beat S. C. Hung and T. C. Yu 6-2; beat S. Leonard and H. N. Au 6-0.

P. H. Chiu and K. N. Li beat Zimmerman and A. Hung 6-4; beat Leonard and Au 6-2.
W. C. Choy and N. C. Tang lost to Zimmerman and Hung 4-6; lost to Hung and Yu 2-6; beat Leonard and Au 6-4.

C.B.A. v. FILIPINOS

Filipinos beat Central British 8-1. Gonzales and Kwan beat Dunne and Bull 6-4; beat H. L. Lockhart and V. C. Bond 6-2; beat G. Gurevitch and C. D. Woolgar 6-0.

R. L. Jidefonso and Sien beat Dunne and Bull 6-3; lost to Lockhart and Bond 6-7; beat Gurevitch and Woolgar 6-4.
E. Barker and Squaw beat Dunne and Bull 6-2; beat Lockhart and Bond 6-0; beat Gurevitch and Woolgar 6-2.

INDIANS v. KOWLOON INDIANS

Indians beat Kowloon Indians 6-4. S. R. Salleh and M. Ramzan lost to S. A. R. Bux and K. M. Ramjan 2-6; beat Moondario and M. Wahab 6-3; lost to A. Kitchell and M. I. Razack 3-4.
D. M. Khan and M. I. Hassan beat Bux and Ramjan 4-4; beat Moondario and Wahab 7-5; lost to Kitchell and Razack 1-6.

A. R. Arzan and M. Singh lost to Bux and Ramjan 4-6; lost to Moondario and Wahab 2-6; lost to Kitchell and Razack 3-6.
MOK **** (No. VII) **** MOK

LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chinese R.C. "A"	2	2	—	—	12	6	4
Chinese R.C. "B"	2	2	—	—	12	6	4
Filipino Club	1	1	—	—	8	1	3
C.B.A.	1	1	—	—	7	1	2
Kowloon C.C.	1	1	—	—	10	6	2
Indian R.C.	1	1	—	—	11	15	2
K.L.T.C.	1	1	—	—	3	15	—
C.C.C.	1	1	—	—	3	15	—

New York Outfits Win At Baseball

NEW YORK, May 30 (UP)—Both New York outfits, the Giants in the National League, and the Yankees in the American League, were successful in to-day's baseball programme. The former blanked the Dodgers to win 7-0, and the latter blanked the Red Sox winning 4-0.

The scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 7 14 0
Brooklyn 0 1 3
(Hubbell pitched for the Giants).

Philadelphia 5 9 2
Boston 1 5 2
The St. Louis-Pittsburgh game was postponed owing to rain.

Cincinnati 4 8 0
Chicago 2 10 1

Philadelphia 1 6 0
Boston 6 8 0
The St. Louis-Pittsburgh game was cancelled on account of rain.

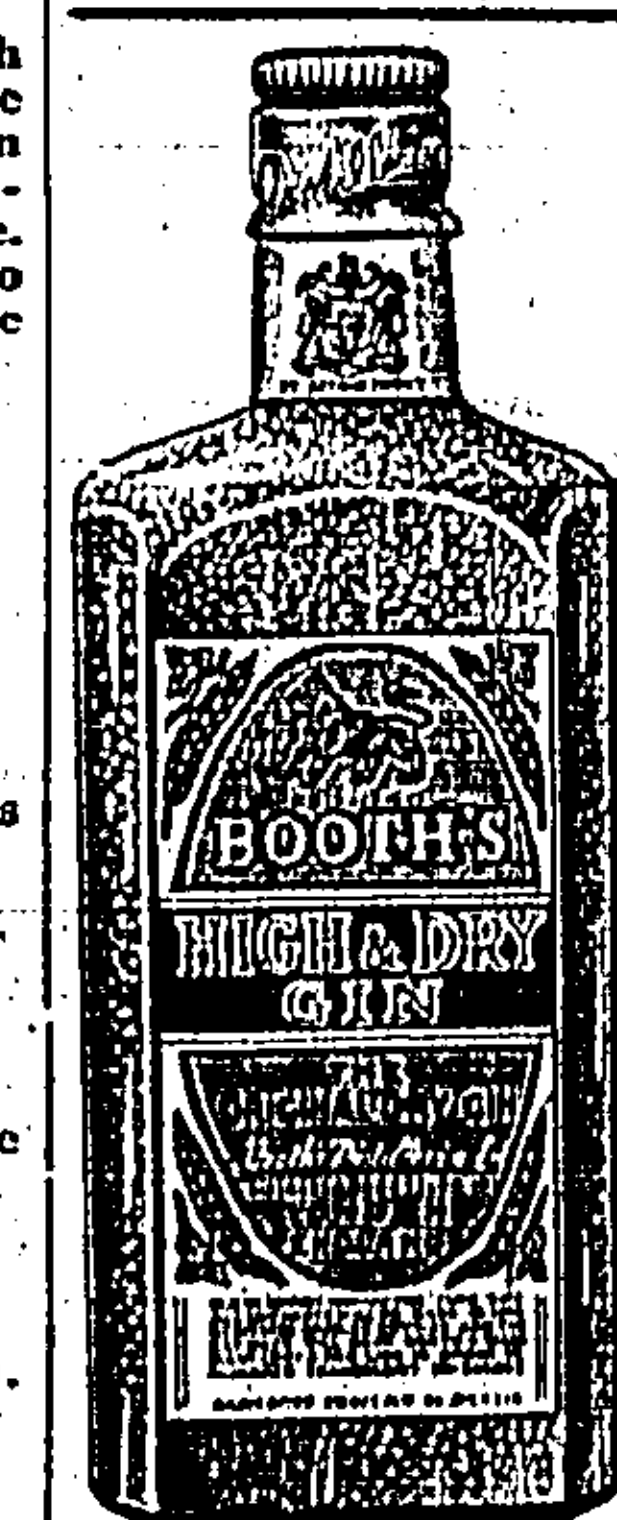
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 0 2 0
New York 4 0 1
(Ruffing pitched for the Yankees).

Washington 6 14 2
Philadelphia 7 17 4
Chicago 1 6 0
Cleveland 3 7 0

St. Louis 1 7 0
Detroit 2 8 0
Boston 11 14 1
New York 4 6 1

Washington 14 13 0
Philadelphia 2 3 1
(Called in the seventh inning owing to darkness).

Chicago 1 6 0
Cleveland 1 6 2



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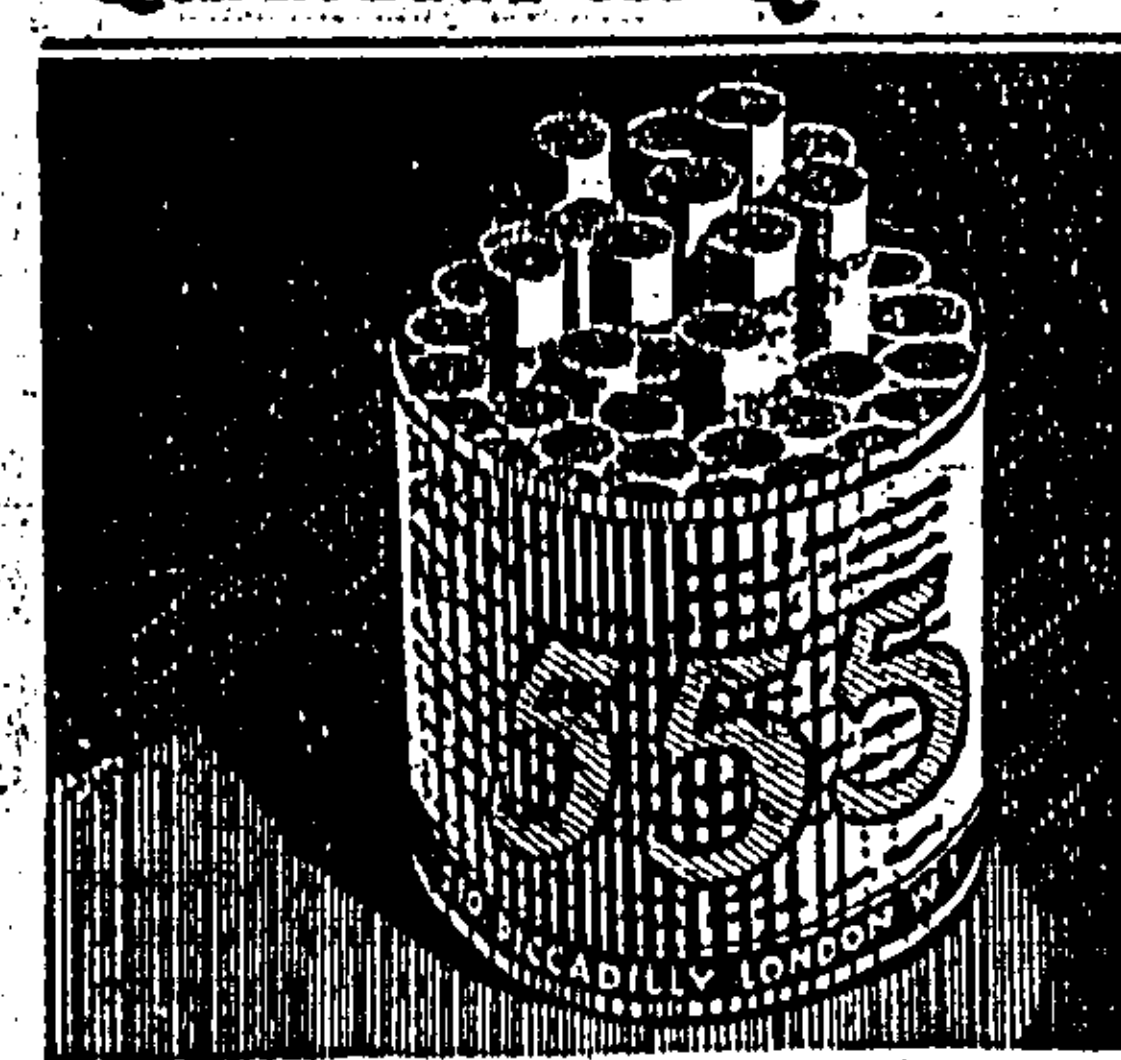
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Amazing motion pictures of bomber attack on British Aircraft carriers.

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United Artists "OVER THE MOON"
Release In Technicolor

ORIENTAL

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EXTRA SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY ONLY
UNITED ARTISTS SENSATIONAL SCREEN SPECTACLE!

BEFORE HIM...
a horde mad for loot and massacre!
BEHIND HIM...
a hundred million helpless souls...
and the woman who loved him!

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with **CLIVE BUCHANAN**
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A DARRYL F. ZANUCK Production
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THE LAST OF THE WEST'S GREAT OUTLAWS!
Rockless rider, daring fighter, fearless avenger
who conquered the wild untamed lawless West.
IT'S A CACKY YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE... THAT YOU'LL WANT TO SEE AGAIN!

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HUMPHREY BOGART - ROSEMARY LANE - DONALD CRISP
Directed by Lloyd Bacon - A WARNER BROS. Picture
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THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR
\$25,000
In 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hong Kong, against which the Income to date is \$22,000 only.
In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$3,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.
This Society now administers to over 5,000 children at eight centres and in addition supports 28 children at various institutions and 90 babies at its creche.
Hon. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the Annual Report for 1939 may be obtained):
Mr. A. McKellar, C.A.
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.
P. & O. Building.
Mr. Kwok Chan,
c/o The Bank of Indo-China,
1st Floor, 1940.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN
at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hong Kong

2 MEN TOLD 'YOU'RE DEAD'

POLICE called on Mrs. Frank Hodges in Stradling-avenue, Weston-super-Mare (Somerset), recently. They had to tell her, she said, that her husband, a bricklayer, had dropped dead on Bristol station.
"Impossible," said Mrs. Hodges, "he's working on his allotment. I'll go and fetch him." She did so.
Which was Case of Mistaken Identity No. 1.
The police told Mr. Hodges that the only clue to the identity of the dead man was a bricklayer's trade Stradling-avenue, Weston-super-Mare.
Mr. Hodges said it must be his uncle, another Frank Hodges, also a bricklayer, living in Hughenden-road.
He went to Bristol and identified the dead man as his uncle.
A telegram was sent to his son, yet another Frank Hodges, now in the R.A.F. He went to Hughenden-road to tell the others—and there he met his father just back from a football match.
Which was Case of Mistaken Identity No. 2.
The mystery was cleared up later when Frank Hodges No. 1 remembered he'd given his union card and subscription to a workmate, Jack Roberts, aged sixty, of Oakford-avenue, Weston-super-Mare.
Jack Roberts and Frank Hodges No. 2 are similar in appearance.
It was Jack Roberts who died.

Old Soldiers Never Die

VASILY Nikiforovich Ivanov, described by the Moscow Press as probably the oldest man in the world, claims to be 142 years old and to be able to remember Napoleon's march to Moscow in 1812.
At the age of 121 he volunteered for the Red Guards and fought in the Far Eastern civil war.

BRITONS IN OSLO MUST REGISTER

MALMOE (Sweden), British and French citizens in and around Oslo have been ordered by the German authorities to present themselves for registration.
Those who fail appear will be arrested and punished, it is said.

LATE NEWS

Home Front Precautions

Sir John Anderson's Latest Statement

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, informed the House of Commons today that the numbers of persons of German and Austrian nationality in this country were approximately 31,000 males and 42,000 females. Of these about 5,000 males and 3,200 females were interned.
Asked what steps were being taken to apprehend members of the Fifth Column who might attempt to enter the country in the guise of refugees, Sir John said that it would not be in the public interest to give any details of the measures taken.
All practical measures were being taken for this purpose.

Parachutists' Questions
LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day during question-time, the possibility was raised of parachutists landing in war-prisoners' or internees' camps.
One questioner asked whether the Government was satisfied with the location of such camps. He also asked what steps were being taken to prevent the dangers which may arise.
The Financial Secretary to the War Office replied that steps were being taken to guard against any danger, but it was undesirable to publish any details.

Removal of Signposts
LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Instructions have been given to the highway authorities for the removal of signposts and directions.
The indications on these signposts may be of value to the enemy in case of an invasion, stated Sir John Reith in a written reply to a question. He added that the work was put in hand yesterday.

NATIONAL LOAN BILL PASSED

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The House of Lords has adopted all stages of the National Loan Bill, which passed all stages in the House of Commons yesterday.

Lord Simon, explaining the Bill, said when Germany invades any country, the invasion is accompanied by the seizure of everything which might add to her resources. British Government bonds would be a valuable booty since there were no means of checking any change of ownership.
The Bill, he said, was designed to prevent such bonds having value if they fall into the hands of the enemy.

Canadian Fascist Arrested

MONTREAL, May 30 (Reuter).—Mr. Adrien Archand, head of the National Unity Party, described as a Fascist organisation, has been arrested.
The arrest of Dr. Noel Desrois, the Party's National Treasurer, is also announced by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

S'HAH BOY WINS D.F.C.

Other R.A.F. Awards Announced

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The latest list of Air Force awards includes Distinguished Flying Crosses to Flight-Lieutenant R. P. R. Powell, born in Penang in 1916, and to Pilot-Officer T. D. H. Davy, born in Shanghai. Davy is aged 20.

Inspired His Squadron

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Squadron Leader Edward Mortlake Donaldson, born in Negri Sembilan in 1912, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry in flying operations.

An Air Ministry announcement says that Squadron Leader Donaldson has inspired in his squadron such a fine fighting spirit that on its first encounter with enemy forces, the nine aircraft of his squadron destroyed six enemy aircraft and a further five are believed to have been destroyed.

Four or five enemy aircraft were destroyed the following day. The high courage and the inspiring qualities of his leadership have made his squadron a formidable fighting unit.
Squadron Leader Donaldson himself has shot down four enemy aircraft.

Ministers, War Chiefs In Conference

PARIS, May 30 (Reuter).—M. Paul Reynaud, the Premier, had a long conference to-day with General Weygand, Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan.

Later he conferred with M. Dajadler, the Foreign Minister, and General Vuillemin, the Air Minister.
Early in the day, he received the British Ambassador in continuation of the close contacts maintained between the Allied Governments.
Since the situation became serious, Mr. Winston Churchill has had three meetings with M. Reynaud. Twice they met in Paris and once in London.

Besides this there is a constant exchange between the Ministers and the Heads of Departments.

ADEN PREPARES

ADEN, May 30 (Reuter).—Aden is taking care that the population will not be caught unprepared.
Volunteer services, including the police volunteer reserve and the voluntary Labour Corps, are being rapidly expanded. All sections of the population, of whatever race or creed, are eagerly co-operating.

STAR THEATRE

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And every minute is packed with thrills—lavish with beauty, color and comedy. There are so many things to see that you'll want to see it again and again!

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MIGHTIEST TARZAN TRIUMPH!
His cry rings out again...and amazing new jungle thrills flood the screen!

TARZAN FINDS A SON!

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
and LORRAINE DAY
and JOHN SHEPHERD - IAN HUNTER
HENRY STEPHENSON - FRIEDA INESCH
HENRY WILCOXON - LORRAINE DAY

THRILLS! As the giant all-star crashes in Tarzan's jungle Paradise!
CHILL! Tarzan's love-life at the mercy of savage Zambesi!
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JOHN CLIMENTS - JUNE DUPRE
Adapted by C. MERRITT from the novel by A.E.W. WASON
Associate Producer Irving Asher
Directed thru UNITED ARTISTS

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BRITAIN'S DEATH-DEALING ANSWER TO PLANES
OVER LONDON!!!
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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Nazis Stage War's Greatest Air Raid In Effort To Foil Allied Manoeuvre
MODERN BATTLE OF THERMOPYLAE
RAGES AS EVACUATION CONTINUES

**BRITISH NAVY LOSES
THREE DESTROYERS IN
'COVERING' OPERATION**

FURTHER CONFIRMATION OF THE EVACUATION OF A LARGE PART OF THE BRITISH AND FRENCH FORCES IN FLANDERS WAS RECEIVED THIS MORNING IN DESPATCHES FROM "UNITED PRESS" AND "REUTER."

Yesterday's evacuation was carried on in the face of the severest air raid the world has ever known.

600 PLANES TAKE PART IN OPERATIONS

It is estimated by French military sources, says "United Press," that six hundred German planes took part in the raid. Seventy of the German machines were destroyed.

Three British destroyers which were covering the evacuation were bombed and sunk. They were the 1,340-ton sister ships Grafton and Grenade, and the 1,000-ton Wakeful.

In addition, certain small auxiliary craft and one of the transports evacuating the troops were sunk. The transport was the Aboukir.

**1,000 NAZI
PLANES IN
RAID ON
DUNKIRK**

**Greatest Bombing
World Has Known**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, May 31 (UP).—FOR SEVENTY-TWO HOURS GERMAN BOMBERS, COVERED BY PURSUIT PLANES, HAVE ROARED OVER DUNKIRK IN AN ATTEMPT TO PREVENT THE EXODUS OF BRITISH AND FRENCH TROOPS FROM FLANDERS.

The raids have undoubtedly been the greatest the world has ever known.

Yesterday, for instance, between six hundred and one thousand German planes were in the air in one colossal bombing expedition, and the quantity of high explosive rained upon the city and harbour has had no parallel in the history of high explosives—either of shells or of bombs.

There seems no question that the Germans, in this respect, have attained a superiority and only the fortitude and gallantry of the Allied forces and the excellent performance of their machines has permitted the R.A.F. and French Air Force to offer resistance on a scale that equalises the combat.

In addition to the three destroyers, transport and number of auxiliary ships sunk in the harbour during yesterday's mass raid, the Germans bombed hospital ships.

DEATH OF M.P.

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The death is announced of Sir Joseph Leech, Member of Parliament of West Newcastle-on-Tyne and a distinguished surgeon. Sir Joseph had represented this constituency since 1931 and was Lord Mayor of Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1932-33. Born in 1865, he was an M.D., M.S., and F.R.C.S. He was a Senior Fellow of the Association of Surgeons of Great Britain. He leaves three sons. He was knighted in 1938.

**ADVISES DECLARATION
OF WAR BY U.S.**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
GARY, Indiana, May 30 (UP).—The "Post-Tribune" is an editorial today, urged an immediate declaration of war against Germany as the only method of halting Nazi domination of the world. "If we wait a month it may be too late," the editorial concludes.

**THE ORIGINAL
THERMOPYLAE**

THERMOPYLAE is a Greek pass leading from Locris into Thessaly between Mount Oeta and the sea (Mallic Gulf). It is chiefly famous for the heroic defence made by Leonidas, the Spartan king, with 300 Spartan soldiers against the Persian army of Xerxes, numbering several hundred thousand, advancing upon Greece in 480. Two other famous battles took place at the pass. In 279 B.C. Brennus and the Gauls were checked for several months by a Greek army under the Athenian Callippus, and in 191 Antiochus of Syria vainly attempted to hold the pass against the Romans under M. Aelius Gallus. In the time of Leonidas the pass was a narrow track (probably about 10 yards wide), under the cliff.

**ALLIES
BUYING
UP U.S.
PLANES**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, May 30 (UP).—During the past ten days, Great Britain and France are reported to have placed orders in the United States at the rate of US\$25,000,000 a day. These new orders bring the total contracts placed by the present Allied Commission to US\$1,000,000,000.

Aviation experts watching developments in northern France and Flanders, concede that Germany has won the supremacy of the air in Europe and add that the situation is "very grave."

Numerical Supremacy
It is estimated that Germany possesses between 6,000 and 7,000 first-line planes, while the usefulness of the French air force of perhaps 3,000 to 4,000 first-line planes has been destroyed on account of the mass German attacks on aerodromes.

It is believed that the Germans have probably destroyed and rendered useless about 800 Belgian and Dutch planes.

The latest available statistics reveal that Britain and France have purchased 7,000 planes from the United States since January last year. Of this total, only 2,000 have been delivered.

5,000 More Soon
But delivery of the remaining 5,000 American planes will be facilitated by Mr. Cordell Hull's modification of the Neutrality Act, permitting the sale of aircraft.

**MASS AIR
BOMBINGS
Britain Officially
Warned**

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, in his broadcast last night, said that the Government has every reason to expect that a campaign of mass bombing of Britain is near.

It will be impossible to undertake large-scale evacuations once the raiding has begun. He pointed out that a scattered population was the best guarantee of security and appealed for the fullest co-operation of parents.

**THOUSANDS OF WAR-TORN
BRITONS DISEMBARK
AT ENGLISH PORTS**

"UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT
LONDON, MAY 31 (UP).—THOUSANDS OF WORN-OUT BATTLE-WEARY BRITISH TROOPS CONTINUED TO ARRIVE AT SOUTH COAST PORTS FROM DUNKIRK YESTERDAY AND LAST NIGHT.

Hungry and sleepless, they sprawled exhausted aboard the unending streams of troop trains which carried them northwards.

Not only British but French, and some Belgian and Dutch troops were among the contingents were crossed the Channel under the ever-watchful eye of the British air force and navy.

For several nights now, silent crowds of Britons have watched the battered remnants of the British Expeditionary Force walking down the gang-planks from warships, hospital ships and transports.

DOCTORS STILL OPERATING
On the hospital ships, several of which had been bombed by the Germans, doctors were still operating as the vessels were docking in English ports.

Across the Channel, the remnants of the Allied armies in Flanders continue to fiercely contest every inch of the ground around Dunkirk, keeping the port open to our ships until the evacuation could be completed.

These remaining troops are fighting one of the most brilliant rearguard actions the world has ever known.

Modern Thermopylae
Again and again the Germans are throwing every tank and their entire weight of infantry into the struggle in an effort to overwhelm the valiant few who are protecting the front.

Again and again German bombers are roaring overhead in hundreds, bombing and machine-gunning the troops ashore and the ships in Dunkirk harbour.

Until the Germans can capture Dunkirk, they cannot prevent the Allies from evacuating troops and war materials, or from destroying the priceless stores of arms, munitions and other equipment that cannot be removed.

The flanks of the defenders are now protected by the flood-waters of the Yser and, like the defence of the Yser, they are being held.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

German Losses Have Been Terrific
**DRAMATIC STORIES
BY RETURNED B.E.F.**

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—It was disclosed to-night that some of the B.E.F. warriors arrived back from Flanders two days ago. They were withdrawn with difficulty and landed at a south-east coast port. Further parties arrived later.

Though some were tired after their grim experiences and lack of sleep, all appeared in good heart and waved cheerfully to the people looking from windows.

They told of terrific German losses in the battle for the Channel ports, praised the marked superiority of the R.A.F., and bitterly condemned the machine-gunning of refugees and bombing of hospitals. Some of the arrivals have been slightly wounded.

Returning In Thousands
Forces returning from France were slated to be arriving in thousands today at a south coast port. People living along the railways in some of the southern suburbs of London have been watching the stream of troop-trains bringing them back.

Through windows, tired soldiers, some with several days' growth of beard, were seen sleeping with their heads on dining tables, and as the men disembarked the crowds at first stood silent to give them a sympathetic greeting, but there was no spirit of dejection among the troops.

They were the first to wave cheerfully, and they were then given a tremendous ovation.

Need For More Air Help
All told the same story—the need for more air help. Transport organisation worked perfectly, and there was a constant stream of vehicles ready to take them to waiting trains. Some have had scarcely any sleep for weeks and many had been without food for several days, but when they had fed and drunk they were ready with graphic stories of their ordeal—especially of the terrific incessant bombardment from the air.

But, more terrible, were their descriptions of mass murder of refugees by German aeroplanes.

"Losses Must Be Enormous"
A final comment was that the last war said, "never saw any—PLEASE Turn To Page 7."

**NEW WANG CHING-WEI
WARNING TO POWERS**
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, May 31 (UP).—The hour has come for us to act," declares Wang Ching-wei's "Central China Daily News" in an editorial to-day regarding the occupation of foreign concessions and the abolition of extra-territoriality.

"On the eve of action we give this word of warning. We leave it to the third Powers to choose between negotiation or the use of force by Nanking."

"We expect and will appreciate any assistance forthcoming from Japan or other Powers, and will retaliate against those Powers guilty of any unfriendly act."

**See Back Page For
Further Late News**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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WE PAY reasonable high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, fakes and jewels. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Room 8, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, fakes, jewels, diamonds, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building, Tel. 39127. No holidays.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

PRESS COMMENTARY

SEA POWER WILL WIN THE WAR

London Comments On Flanders Operations

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—The importance of sea-power in the present war, despite the growth of the air force, is stressed in a leader which appeared in "The Times" today.

The leader, entitled "The Sea Grip," begins by paying tribute to the British Expeditionary Force. "As one day follows another," says the article, "it grows more and more certain that in the supreme struggle of the French and British armies, hemmed in against the north-eastern coast of France, the world is witnessing one of the grimmest and most glorious feats of skill and steady gallantry in all military history."

"It is not possible to follow the conflict in its heroic detail."

"Yet now and again the pall of obscurity is lit with the gleam of individual fortitude and daring."

Continuing, the leader declares, "it should never be forgotten that the real struggle is in the predominance of the sea."

"The very magnitude of the effort which the enemy has exerted in his drive to the Channel ports shows that he is under no illusions about the chief obstacle to his ambition for world domination—sea-power. Today it is even more potent than ever before."

"Modern armies, whether on the surface of the earth or above it, cannot move or fight without supplies brought from afar."

"Nothing that has happened in this war so far supports the theory that men-of-war can be driven from the sea by direct air attack."

"On the contrary, though the full force of the German air power was exerted against the British in Norway and was thus unable to prevent the British Navy from carrying out, with but slight losses, every duty demanded of it, and the tide has been the same in the ports of Holland, Belgium and Poland."

The article concludes on a note of sober optimism and affirms that "sea-power with its citadel is stoutly defended by the Navy itself, by the super squadrons of the R.A.F., by a network of well-designed and well-manned ground defences and not the least important—supported by firm civilian determination will not be shaken."

"And so long as it is maintained, Britain and France must prevail in the end."

Pride And Shame
A plan for an intensified arms drive is the theme of several editorials in the newspapers.

The "Daily Express" writes, "The men of the B.E.F. are carrying out a rear-guard action of a kind that has never been fought before."

"These brave men face an overwhelming mass of metal and machinery."

"Yet such is their valour that Hitler has had to throw a million troops against them."

"Now is the time for the people of Britain to show themselves worthy of their fighting men."

"They read despatches from Flanders with pride—and with some shame. The shame is that our soldiers went into battle without all the arms that an unceasing effort could have given them."

"The blow fell in Belgium, Holland and northern France almost simultaneously with Mr. Churchill's accession to the Premiership," says the "Daily Herald." "A few days later an astounding deficiency in the equipment of our troops became manifest."

"Who is to blame for the insufficient number of aeroplanes and tanks which have crippled the operations of Our Army in Flanders?"

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon City, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2766	Lion Rock Road, North of New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2765	N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet	40,000	\$82	\$3,500
As per sale plan.						

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2767	Section of Cheung Sha Wan, between Cheung Sha Wan Street, Cheung Sha Wan	N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet	12,830	\$176	\$12,830
As per sale plan.						

PENINSULA HOTEL ROSE ROOM

TO-NIGHT
AT 9.30 P.M.

RECITAL ON TWO PIANOS

by
NURA KANIS & KLARI VAGO
with
ELVIE YUEN
SOPRANO

Compositions by
BACH, BEETHOVEN, CESAR, FRANCK & ARENSKY
FOR TWO PIANOS

Arranged by
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ADMISSION: \$2 & \$1 (including tax)

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G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Middle Gap Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
3	Rural Building Lot No. 317	Middle Gap Road.	N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet	4,700	\$192	\$2,000
As per sale plan.						

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Sham Shui Po, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
4	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2768	Section of Canton Peak Road and Tonkin Street, Sham Shui Po.	N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet	8,000	\$110	\$10,000
As per sale plan.						

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE L.I.N. N.V.
(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, GENOA and other ports

The Steamship " "

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holl's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 5th June, 1940, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent. All broken, chipped and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holl's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN L.I.N. N.V.
Agents,
Hongkong, 28th May, 1940.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Police Stop Robbery

Gang Thwarted By Smart Work

The discovery of two revolvers, three knives and 10 coils of wire done up in lengths in a cubicle in Canton Road, during a raid by the Police on Wednesday, was related at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when Inspector A. E. Carey told how a gang of robbers were arrested before they had a chance to carry out their plans.

Defendants were Chan War, Wong Kwai, Tse Yui, Chan Yee, Lum Kwai, and Pun Tse-keong, and they were charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen with conspiracy to rob.

Inspector Carey said the Police had obtained information that a gang of men were going to rob a cattle dealer at No. 609 Reclamation Street, third floor.

About 1 p.m. on Wednesday, further information was received that the gang had congregated at No. 881 Canton Road, third floor. The premises were raided, and second and fifth defendants found in the cubicle. The first defendant, who had been followed, was arrested in the street, and brought to the floor, where he was identified by the principal tenant as occupying the cubicle in which second and fifth defendants were found.

A search of the cubicle was made, and in a locked box were found two loaded five chambered revolvers which were claimed by first defendant. In a drawer was found 10 coils of wire done up in lengths, and underneath the dressing table the

Soviet Consulate Closes Down

PEIPING, May 31 (Reuter).—It is learned that the Soviet Consul-General in Peiping has received instructions temporarily to suspend business here.

It is expected that the office will be closed in the latter part of June when the Consul-General, M. Nikitich, and his staff will return to Moscow. This completes the closure of the Soviet consulates in the Japanese-occupied areas in China. The Tientsin Consulate was closed earlier this year.

Mail Plane Delay

The Imperial Airways plane due from Bangkok on Sunday has been delayed 24 hours and is now expected to arrive at Hongkong on Monday.

Police found three knives wrapped in newspaper.

The Sentences

Third, fourth and sixth defendants pleaded not guilty to the charge, and their pleas were accepted by the Police. Chan Yee, fourth defendant, who was further charged with returning from banishment—he was sentenced to four years hard labour in 1929 for possession of arms and ammunition—was sentenced to six months' hard labour. Third and sixth defendants were discharged.

Wong Kwai and Lum Kwai, who had pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge, were sentenced to six months' hard labour, and recommended for banishment, while Chan War, who was charged with possession of arms and ammunition, was remanded for three days in Police custody.

The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June – September, 1940.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded
by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.

Four Silver Trophies Awarded
by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2. No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3. The prizes will be awarded to the competitor sending in who is adjudged to be the best photographer in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4. The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
5. All photographs entered must have been taken in the month of Hongkong, Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7. All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8. Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9. No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10. Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.

11. No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12. Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13. The decision of the Judges shall be final.

14. As the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

Please use black letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3

Crossword Puzzle

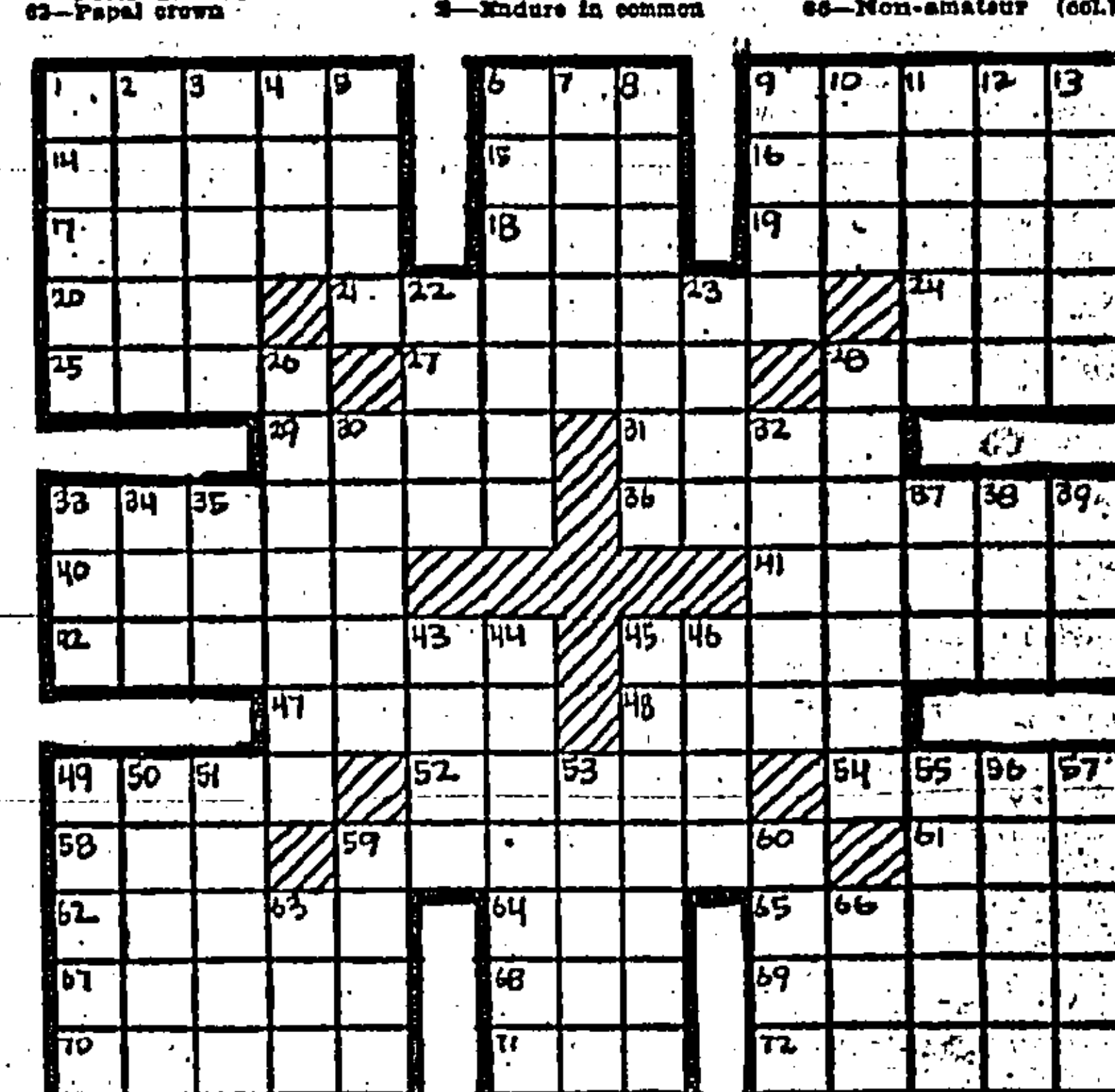
By LAURE MORRIS

ACROSS

1. Wealthy American family
2. Drive into
3. Start any authority
4. Smitted light
5. Tallest hyperbole
6. Circus ring
7. Gratitude to whom?
8. Cooking utensil
9. Leaf inserted in book
10. Important part of a judge
11. One in Swedish
12. Give in exchange for money
13. Type of duck
14. Astral body
15. From distance
16. Air transported
17. Those who lament
18. One with silver
19. Pertaining to ear
20. Treasury
21. Talk artlessly
22. Provide protection for
23. Sliced top of frame
24. Doughnut-shaped
25. Mingled with
26. One of soldiers
27. Pull
28. Struck god
29. One who purchases goods in shops
30. One who and the
31. Party thieves
32. Papal crown

DOWN

1. Denotes
2. Scud in common
3. Amount to
4. Single
5. Communist
6. Masters to sound state
7. Faintly blind
8. Ways of doing things
9. Grinding attack
10. Gift of sea
11. Grudge on all sides
12. Liquid treatment for indigestion
13. Peasantry
14. Fruit
15. Ireland
16. Woolly
17. Having seals
18. Pieces of thick fabric
19. One who mops
20. Fluffy
21. Belonging to us
22. Constellation
23. Told
24. First woman
25. German for "the"
26. Thin strip of wood
27. Pertaining to sections
28. Tailed
29. Denotes
30. Halted place for
31. Worshipped
32. Island state
33. Angry
34. Musical drama
35. More unusual
36. One's own
37. Alcoholic beverage
38. Pouches
39. Vehicle of track
40. Freed
41. Non-masters (col.)



LONDON FILMS present an ALEXANDER KORDA production

Werte OBERON

Over the Moon

IN TECHNICOLOR

REX HARRISON
URSULA JEANS
ROBERT DOUGLAS

DIRECTED BY THORNTON FREELAND

COMMENCING TO-MORROW AT THE **KING'S**

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MEN'S and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Hongkong Benevolent Society

11, Ice House Street.

MONDAY - THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

MAGAZINE PAGE

Hitler's Secret Soldiers are on the job in Bucharest

BUCHAREST.
IF you had been on Bucharest station this morning when the train from Hungary came in you would have seen four young Germans get out of it carrying military kit boxes with them.

They were just another little squad of Hitler's S.S. soldiers sent to join those already here. Their job is to be ready to take Bucharest Trojan-horse fashion from the inside if Hitler gives the signal.

They had made little attempt to disguise their military origin. Only the regimental numbers have been painted out from their kit boxes. Their own names and identity numbers stand.

Dressed they were in a kind of pattern which I have found to be the uniform of these marauding sabotage units of the German Army—a waterproof jacket, sports coat of German tweed, a little shrunken-looking sometimes as though its owner had filled out a bit in military service, tough cord breeches, heavy boots, and grey-green pork-pie hats of the kind the ex-soldiers societies used to wear in past Germany and Bohemia.

IN fact they looked just like the young men I saw in Danzig before they put on their military uniforms, and in the Sudebanland when they were leading Henlein's free corps.

These groups of young Germans have been arriving at intervals for the last few weeks. Last night there were forty on the Budapest train. Many are coming in in barges.

This morning's lot of four went on in a taxi to a restaurant which is known as the depot where newly arrived S.S. men report. After that they vanished. Probably they were taken to one of those big houses or factory buildings of which the Germans have rented a surprising number ever since the war began.

I have news of one German-owned factory building which has been turned into a regular barracks.

They have everything there from a posse of coal delivery vans—useful for secret transport—to army munitions and uniforms.

And what kind of uniforms do you think they have chosen? Well, I was surprised myself for a moment when I heard it. They have got Rumanian police uniforms. Not that I ought to have been surprised, as the Germans have already employed the police-force uniform technique in Austria.

Nazi stormtroopers dressed as Viennese police troops entered the chancellery and murdered Dollfuss. I doubt whether there are many details left for the Germans to prepare. Though they are still sending fresh detachments into the country following their activities, they have now everything ready for action should it be commanded.

PESSIMISTS accordingly think that Bucharest may wake up one morning to find its public buildings, railway station and other strategic points occupied by the Germans, with murder squads around the town arresting any one they have believed dangerous to German domination of Rumania. Other such troops would have been sent to occupy such points as Brasov (strong German-Rumanian population), Ploesti (oilwells, pipe line and vital rail junction), Giurgiu (Danube port for oil shipments) and other centres which are known to have S.S. detachments hidden away in them.

The German Army in the meantime would be striking at the Rumanian frontier defences. Other troops would be landing reinforcements for the German push.

A gloomy picture all this. But I do not think the true prospects are as black as that.

I do not see German capturing Rumania with a push, even though I am sure that is what they aim at doing if they do anything. For one thing, the Rumanians are well aware of what the Germans are up to. They are taking strong measures.

To-day's decree ordering all males between the ages of fifteen and sixty, living in specially defined military zones, to be registered and providing for their possible expulsion from these zones if their presence is considered prejudicial, shows what the Rumanian authorities have in mind.

THE WHOLE TRUTH ABOUT THE BALKANS

Second article from

SEFTON DELMER

tells how the Nazis plan to take Rumania 'from the inside'

THE police, I know, have remarked the significant increase to the unprecedented number of 28,000, of residents with German passport in Bucharest, and they know that although not all these persons of course, belong to the subterranean movement, 16,000 of them have been organised in the Nazi Party organisation of which the guileless, for Rumania is Konrad, the sinister little commercial chancellery in the German Legation here.

They know that Konrad and his lieutenants have seen to it that these men in their organisations have orders and know what to do in "a case of emergency."

Almost as important as the Nazi organisation of Reich Germans for Hitler's plans in Rumania is the Union of Germans in Rumania, another Nazi organisation which takes in most of the 600,000 German-speaking population, a colony of Rhineland peasants who emigrated to Transylvania as long ago as the thirteenth century. Nevertheless, they maintain their national and ethnical independence.

The union has its own German language youth newspaper, which, despite the Rumanian censorship, takes an outspokenly anti-Allied, pro-German, pro-Nazi line. It is a typical organisation in units from the territorial gau down to the cell in the villages.

You can be sure that the S.S. leaders and the Gestapo agents spending years in the country studying the German-Rumanian position have collected a number of these men for espionage activities, sabotage work and co-operation with the German Army if it crosses into Rumania.

This is done on the same lines as in Poland, where the German minority Poles were organised to collaborate with the invading German Army.

These German Rumanians make particularly valuable allies to the German spies. Many of them are working in key positions in Rumanian industries and the oilfields. Some of them are domestic servants in Bucharest embassies and legations.

NOT all the German Rumanians have allowed themselves to be persuaded or blackmailed into the Nazi Party organisation. Many

are just peace-loving citizens, loyal to Rumania.

It is the resistance which Hitler can expect from these loyal German Rumanians and the vast body of Rumanian people and their leaders which will make him hesitate before exposing himself to another defeat of the kind he has met with in Norway.

The Government, too, are making it clear that they are accepting no dictation from Germany. They have greatly improved all their military defences during these months of war, and they feel much safer than they did last September.

A decree stopping the sale of any fresh supplies of cereals, beans and seeds is a gesture of independence from German economic domination. This is not so important as it looks at first hand. The amount available for export in these products was of the smallest. But it is certainly a step in the right direction.

Although there has been no official decree banning oil exports, the Government have given the oil companies to understand that they will need larger amounts for the army. This will have much the same effect and make it even more difficult for the Germans to get the amount of oil they require from Rumania.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Fifteen dollars fine for speedin'. Lorn, an' with the \$15 you owe me from poker last month, it adds up to \$30—or 30 days!"

HITLER NEEDS A FLEET TO INVADE ENGLAND

GERMANY CAPITAL SHIPS	BRITAIN
AIRCRAFT CARRIERS	Tons 115,000
CRUISERS	Tons 126,000
LIGHT CRUISERS	Tons 145,000
DESTROYERS	Tons 250,000
SUBMARINES	Tons 250,000
OTHER CRAFT	Tons 16,000
	Tons 133,000

This comparison of relative strengths of the British and German navies includes ships built before the war and ships whose construction was sufficiently advanced when war broke out to bring them into service at an early date. Ships sunk during the war have been omitted from the calculation. The tonnage of German submarines is an estimate.

The most important additions being made to the fleets are the new battleships. The Germans started a year ahead of us with a programme of four. They laid down the Bismarck and the Tirpitz in 1936 and launched the first in February of last year, and the second in April of last year. Both are of 35,000 tons. A third ship was laid down in 1937 and it is reported, was launched this year. No information has been given about a fourth ship which was laid in 1938; some reports state that the third and fourth ships are of 40,000 tons.

The British programme is of five ships of 35,000 tons. They were all laid down in 1937, and the first two, King George V, and Prince of Wales, were launched about the same time as the first two German ships. The other three have been launched since the beginning of the war.

The table above includes two of the British and two of the new German ships, assuming that they are now in service or will be in service at an early date.

The five British are likely to be completed before the four German ships, since we can build faster than the enemy.

London, May 21.
I met Mrs. Flathome waiting at a London street corner for a bus.

"Would you like some butter?" she asked. "My sister-in-law in South Africa has sent us twelve pounds, and two hams. She thinks we're starving! Of course, we're terribly grateful and all that. But the children are at school. Reggie has luncheon at the office, and we've only a small refrigerator. I've been giving away presents all the morning!"

These little British islands, with their population of fifty odd million people, must get most of their food from abroad.

"For the bread that you eat and the biscuits you nibble. The sweets that you suck and the joints that you carve, they are brought to you daily by all as Big Steamers. And if anyone hinders our coming you'll starve!"

So wrote Rudyard Kipling, during the last war. Towards the end of that war German submarines did, to a great extent, "hinder" the big steamers "coming" to Britain. The British people have been masters of the western seas for more than a thousand years. . . . and Britain didn't!

Leaves from a Correspondent's Note Book

by Kathleen Greene

small losses and to replacements, almost as large as when war began. But tonnage is needed to bring us men and munitions, as well as food. Foreign foods have to be bought with foreign currency. Air raids might hold up food distribution. If there should be a scarcity, and prices should go up, it is important that the rich household should have no advantage over the poor one.

Hence our ration cards. THESE little books of cards, each marked for a particular food-stuff, were given to us in October. We registered our names with retail dealers in butter, sugar, meat and food. Foreign foods have to be bought with foreign currency. Air raids might hold up food distribution. If there should be a scarcity, and prices should go up, it is important that the rich household should have no advantage over the poor one.

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Trust Hall's Wine to give you the strength you need!

Make up your mind to become thoroughly fit again. Don't stay tired, listless and nervous as you are now. Hall's Wine will help you. Poor blood is probably the root of your trouble and Hall's Wine is the finest of all tonics for making your blood healthy and vigorous again. Even the first dose does you good. A short course sets you well on the road to lasting and radiant health.

HALL'S WINE
ENRICHES THE BLOOD
On Sale Everywhere

Sole Proprietors: Stephen Smith & Co. Ltd., Hong Kong, E.C.
Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.

\$1 TIFFINS

at Jimmy's

Also A la Carte
China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Go Empress
ONE MANAGEMENT DIRECT
to North America and Europe!

EMPERESS LUXURY
Speed across the Pacific by luxurious Empress liners, then . . . Victoria story over-if you wish and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG
SECOND WEEK IN JUNE
(Omitting Honolulu)

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GRENADA

(Administrative centre of the Windward Isles, in the Caribbean Sea, between North and South America.)

Grenada above tells the island's early story. Christopher Columbus discovered it in 1498—his ship is heading in full sail for land. The motto reads: "Brighter out of the darkness," refers to Grenada's placid position outside the hurricane line.

After frequently changing hands between Britain and France, Grenada was finally confirmed as a British possession in 1782. Cocoa, spices, cotton, are grown for England.



Helpful Hints

If you have not a special threader for your sewing machine, put a spot of white paint on the foot just behind the needle and the eye will show up quite clearly and be easy to thread.

Mustard and cress can be grown in a sponge hung in the kitchen window. It should be kept damp and the window left open when possible. It can be gathered every day and fresh seed sown.

When making sandwiches, mix a little mustard and salt with the butter or margarine before spreading on the bread. The flavouring is pleasing and is evenly distributed.

To remove duster and white-wash splashes, rub with a rag soaked in hot vinegar. It will remove all traces if it is done quickly. This is a hint worth remembering when doing redecorating later on.

Put a knot in the flex of your vacuum cleaner just where it is attached to the handle. This will save the flex wearing at a point where there is great strain on it.

Bacon will not shrink in frying if it is first dipped in flour.

If milk has boiled over on the stove, wipe it up at once with a cloth dipped in soap suds. If this is done no marks will be left that will be difficult to get off later.

Rub olive oil over stainless steel articles occasionally. Then polish with a dry chamois. This will keep them bright and shining.

Twirl the blue bag in the water in which glasses are washed and they will sparkle when dried and polished.

Clothes which have become discoloured and yellow from keeping will be made quite white again if soaked overnight in warm water to which a dessertspoonful of cream of tartar has been added.

A teaspoonful of cream of tartar, too, added to each gallon of water in which faded curtains are boiled will make them pure white. Boil until all the colour has gone.

To cover up scratches on polished wood, apply a little iodine with a small brush. Leave it for a day, and then polish with furniture cream. H. E.

Cookery Hints

BUTTER is best softened by filling a basin with boiling water, emptying it and turning it upside down over the butter-dish.

A little salt rubbed over a hot frying pan before frying pancakes will prevent the mixture adhering to the pan.

When preparing apples for cooking, pour boiling water over them and allow them to remain for a few minutes as the red easily comes off, and with much less waste.

Finely grated lemon rind will enrich simple puddings and cakes in which the juice of the fruit is not required. In fact, the latter should not be added to cake mixtures as it is liable to make them heavy.

A Shampoo in the Tub

This little girl has her fluffy locks shampooed with a minimum of effort—in the bathtub. Her hair is brushed to remove the dust, dampened, then a foamy oil shampoo worked through the strands.

The lather is rinsed away with a hand spray held so the water runs backward and will not get into her eyes. Sometimes she has a bath at the same time—letting the soapy water run out then rinsing both hair and body with a showering of warm water from the spray.



Silky Hair Is A Beauty Asset

BY JACQUELINE HUNT
NEXT to being beautiful herself, the most thrilling thing that can happen to a woman is to have a beautiful daughter. It rarely "just happens" that a child is born pretty and grows up that way—it's a wise, loving care from the cradle through the trying teens that makes a girl grow up good-looking, charming and self-confident.

Mothers sometimes become discouraged because their efforts do not show immediate results. But in keeping a baby immaculately clean, in carefully supervising her diet and elimination and by correcting or forestalling small defects that might cause trouble later on, you are building the finest, most lasting kind of beauty.

And there is one thing that will show an immediate and gratifying effect on the child's appearance. Hair! Lovely hair is the nicest thing a little girl can have. It can offset a plain face, freckles, clumsy hands with stubby nails or an awkward carriage. It can arouse pride in her looks which will encourage brushing and massage as soon as she is able to do this herself.

Hair Must Be Clean

Keep her hair immaculately clean. This is easy in baby days, but when her hair is longer, tangled and grimy from play, shampooing is a real job. If you find shampooing your child's hair over a wash basin unsatisfactory, try this new technique which is less harrowing for both you and the youngster. Use the bathtub. A folded washcloth to protect the child's eyes from suds, a liquid oil shampoo which produces a foamy lather in a hurry, yet rinses out easily even in the hardest water, a bath towel, a couple of hand towels—and you're all set.

Brush her hair thoroughly first to loosen dirt, lint and particles of dandruff and to stimulate the circulation. Be sure to select a good shampoo. A combination oil and cleansing preparation like the foamy oil shampoo or a soapless olive oil shampoo treatment is good. Both produce a thick, rich lather.

How to Shampoo

For the shampoo, have the child sit in the tub, holding her head back and covering her eyes with the folded washcloth. Using the spray, wet the hair with warm water, holding the spray against the head so that the water flows back through the hair. Then pour a little shampoo directly on top of her head. Work up a rich, foamy lather, massaging the scalp gently with the fingertips and working the suds through the entire length of hair. Rinse in the same manner you originally wet the hair. Repeat the sudsing and rinse again with tepid water.

Squeeze the surplus water out of the child's hair. Wipe her face and wrap one of the hand towels around her head in a turban fashion while you dry her off with the bath towel.



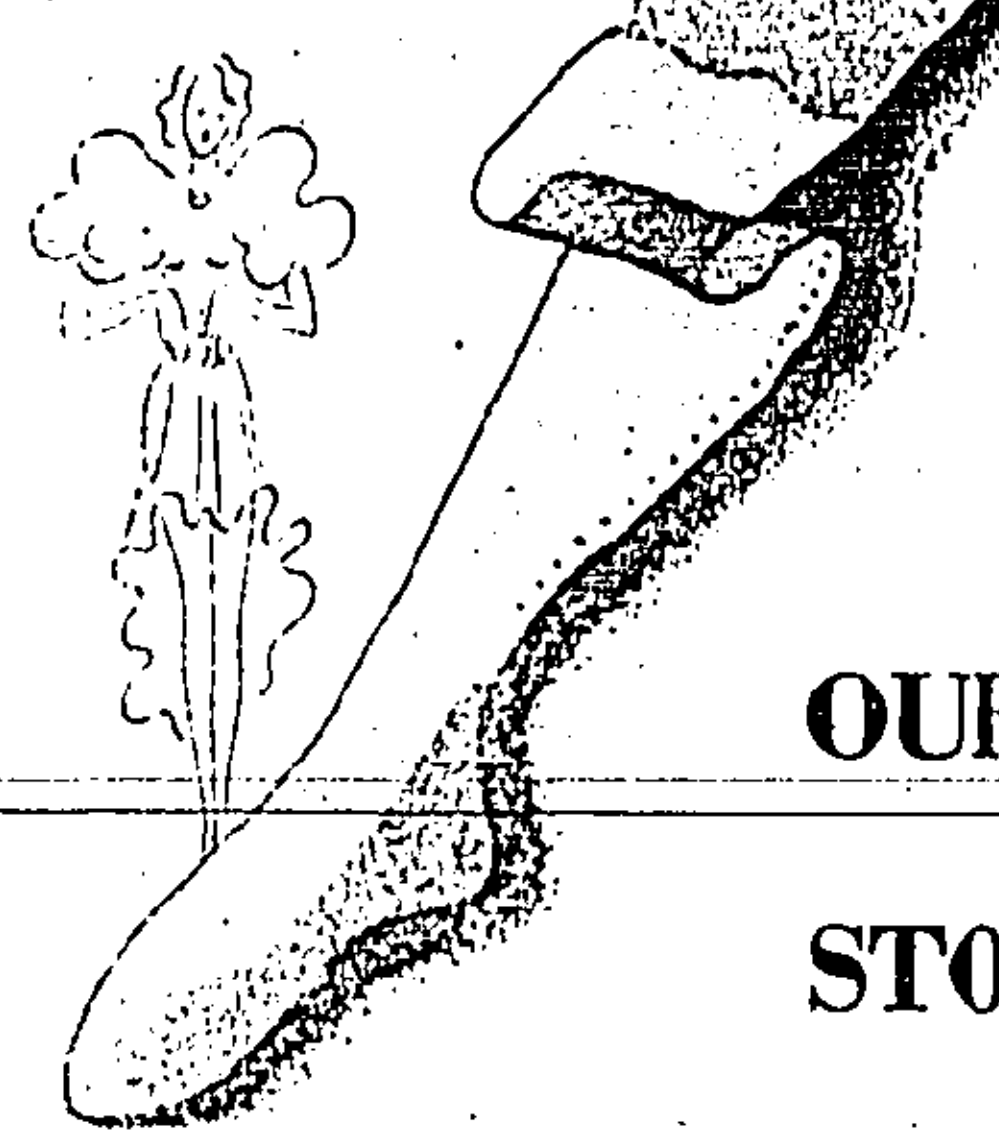
A VARIETY PROGRAMME BY REX FAVOURITES

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6720 Scatter-brains picnic.Billy Cotton and band.
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It's a lovely day to-morrow.
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Nenth the Shanty moon.
6754 Oh Johnny Oh Johnny Oh.Elsie Carlisle.
Mr. Jones.
6727 Liebestraum: Spring song.Larry Adler, Mouth organ.
6804 Confessions of a cheeky chappie.Max Miller, Comedian.
6820 Black eyes. La Paloma.Troie & his Mandolins.
68010 Song of the Islands.Keston Hawaiian players.
68070 Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D34.Charlie Kunz.
6764 When day is done. Solitude.Joy Wilbur and band.
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TRY



OUR

STOCKINGS

THEY SATISFY

Rasta

Correspondent's Note Book

(Continued from Page 3).

complaints comes from the tradesmen who have to cut off the little cardboard coupons with scissors. "If they were only perforated, like stamps."

Rationing and ration cards are among the Briton's standard jokes. "Don't think much of this ration stuff," says Mrs. Bucket to Mrs. Broom. "I put the bit marked 'sugar' in my tea, and it weren't sweet at all!"

We British people eat much less than we did. Think of the gargantuan meals of Dickens's day! I remember the usual dinner at the country house where I spent much of my youth. Soup at one end of the table; fish at the other; a joint and two entrees; a sycamore and a savoury, and dessert. Crucially long to the child who watched the lovely summer evening fading behind the window! The head of that household belonged to the generation that had dined at six and had tea carried in before bedtime. Modern pressure had delayed dinner till eight. But tea and buttered toast still appeared two hours after!

Nutrition is a science now. People who know very little of what the words mean talk of calories and vitamins and protective foods. I know a couple who eat nothing cooked at all. Their refreshment for a night journey was of cabbage leaves and slices of raw turnip. Such food fanatics should, so someone told them, "be left to die of it." But we are all learning that salad, cheese, fruit, and wholemeal bread are better body fuel than the old "two sorts of meat" and pastry.

Dwellers in the country and in country towns are, I think, better off in a food sense than the Big Town people. They and their "retail dealers" are on friendly, neighbourly terms, as they could never be with Mr. Barrod or the Chairwoman of the Military and Naval Stores. A voice on the telephone whispers that "mackerel" is nice to-day. Mrs. Flathome, in Smalltown, could have changed her superfluous butter for eggs, or marmalade. . . . or for some of the salmon that the Vicar's niece's husband caught, during leave, on the Spye.

Now comes the sweet of the year for the children. The Slop-Me-and-Buy-One ice cream men are perambulating, with their little carts, once more in town and country. Some of their wares have gone up a penny or two in price. But they seem as many as ever.

Better things are at hand too. Already tender green asparagus has appeared on some tables. What Sunday is marked on the gardeners' calendar as the day when green gooseberries should be fit for eating. Whimsicality is early this year, and the year has been a hard one. But the Hog-tion days of Ascension week, when the Church blesses fields and gardens, have brought a warm rain and sunshine. The sugar ration is being saved up to eat with green gooseberry tart!

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

Vol. X No. 1 January, 1940

THE HONG KONG NATURALIST

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Brown & Savoury

—If Flavoured with Kidney

NOW for kidney. It's not so expensive as some folk think, for it's all good, nourishing meat. A little of it goes a long way and makes any soup, stew, pudding or pie to which it is added rich, brown and savoury.

Ox kidney can be bought whole or by the half pound—is used for stewing and for those appetising steaks and kidney puddings. Maybe you've had to complain that the kidney is as rare as six-pences in a Christmas Pudding, but beware of going to the other extreme or you'll spoil the flavour. Chop the kidney up small so that it is well distributed.

Kidneys need a little more salt than most meats to offset their rather flat taste. And, most important! they need slow cooking if you want them to be succulent and savoury. Cooked too quickly, the fibres harden and the meat becomes tasteless and rubbery.

Sheep's kidneys are best for grilling or frying. If they're frozen when you buy them, thaw them out slowly in a warm place before cooking (save the juice for gravy), then cook slowly.

And, new homemakers, if you've not cooked a kidney before, take the outside skin off first. If you make a tiny slit with the point of a knife just where the fatty piece is, you'll find the skin slips off quite easily.

Cut out the fatty bit of fat. It will come in handy to grease the pan with if you're frying the kidneys, or it can be melted down with other fats.

Succulent Stew

Stewed ox kidney is very flavoursome. Here is the recipe:—

Ingredients: 1 ox kidney, 1 onion, 1 pt. stock, 1oz. flour, 1 teasp. sugar, 1 teasp. mixed mustard, seasoning, 1oz. margarine.

Wash kidney well in cold salted water. Cut away the fat and centre, and slice thinly. Heat the sugar in a pan until brown, then add the margarine and melt.

Fry the kidney and onion in this, stir in the flour and add stock. Cook gently for three hours, then add seasoning and mustard.

Devised Kidneys

A favourite way to serve sheep's kidneys is to devil them and to serve them on toast for supper.

Make the devil paste first, with 2 teasp. made mustard, 2oz. margarine, 1 teasp. chutney, black pepper and salt. Work all the ingredients into the margarine with a knife.

Skin the kidneys, cut them open, spread with the devil paste and grill over a clear fire. Serve on rounds of hot buttered toast spread with chutney.

Grilled with Tomatoes

Grilled kidneys dished up with grilled tomatoes and clipped potatoes.

make an excellent meal.
Ingredients: 4 sheep's kidneys, 2 firm tomatoes, 1lb. potatoes, margarine.
Skin and split the kidneys and grill them slowly with the tomatoes. The latter can be put on at "half time" as they will cook more quickly. Peel, then chop the potatoes, dry them well and fry in boiling fat until golden brown.
Drain well, so that they arrive on the table crisp and brown.

Herb Flavour

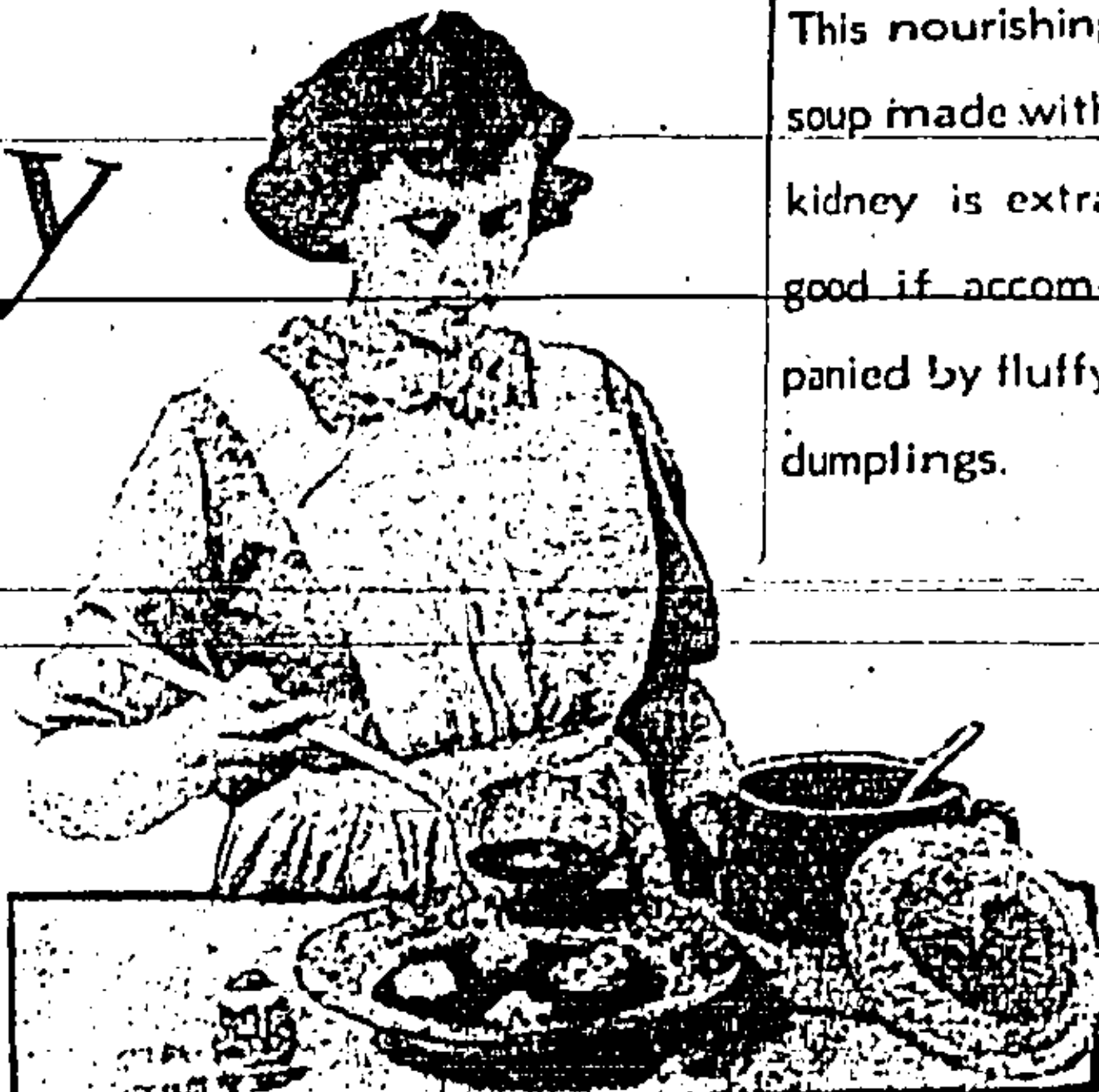
Another savoury stew, flavoured with a shallot and some sweet herbs.

Ingredients: 3 or 4 sheep's kidneys, 1oz. margarine, 1 teasp. flour, 1pt. stock, 1 chopped shallot, 1 teasp. sweet herbs, ½ teasp. salt, and a shake from the pepper pot.

Skin and cut the kidneys into thin slices. Roll in seasoning made from the herbs, chopped shallot, salt and pepper. Fry a light brown in the margarine, then remove to a hot plate.

Add the flour to the margarine and when nicely browned add the stock and bring to a boil. Put in the kidneys and simmer slowly for 20 minutes. Serve with boiled carrots and potatoes.

Says Mrs. Bardell



This nourishing soup made with kidney is extra good if accompanied by fluffy dumplings.

Here's a nourishing soup made with kidney and served with dumplings to make a meal of it.

Ingredients: 1 oz kidney, 1 carrot, ½ turnip, 1 onion, 3 small potatoes, 1oz. flour, 1oz. dripping, 3 pts. water, 1 teasp. vinegar, ½ teasp. ketchup, salt and pepper.

Wash and cut up the kidney, prepare and slice the vegetables. Melt the dripping in the saucepan and fry the onion.

Dip the pieces of kidney in the flour and fry lightly. Then add the water and vegetables, and simmer for three hours. Rub all through a sieve, re-heat and add seasoning and flavourings. Serve with dumplings cooked separately in a saucepan of boiling water. Some of the pieces of kidney may be kept back before sieving and served as a garnish.

Making The Most Of Your Linen Store

THIS year some of us find the new piles of bed linen in our cupboards rather smaller than usual, and it becomes even more than usually necessary to make use of every bit of half-worn linen, and to get as much extra wear out of it as is possible.

Here perhaps our grandmothers, who regarded thrift as a virtue, even when not a necessity, can teach us a thing or two. They always turned their sheets "sides to middle" when they were getting thin in the centre.

They tore them down the middle, pinned the selvages together, and oversewed them—from end to end to the middle, and then from the other end to the middle, so that the work was not "drawn" unevenly. Then the sides were neatened by narrow hems.

Thin Pillow-Slips

If the sheets are badly worn, it may be necessary to cut the worn strips off the sides after the centre has been over-sewn, before hemming them, thus turning the double sheet into single size.

If you have pillow-slips which are so thin that the ticking which holds the feathers becomes visible through

them, then the worst of the pillow-slips may be darned or even patched, and used as a permanent over-cover for the ticking, the ends being sewn up.

Thin blankets may also be turned sides to middle, but for this purpose real silk buttonhole twist is better than wool or cotton, being very strong and having elastic qualities.

Blankets in Layers

As the selvages of blankets are not as strong as linen ones, over-sewing is not always sufficiently strong. It is better to lay the blanket edge to edge, to take up a quarter of an inch or so of selvage of one side, then turning the needle and thread up similar pieces of the other side.

Several blankets can be laid on top of each other, with a piece of pretty fabric covering them, the edges tucked under, and the whole quilted together by machine.

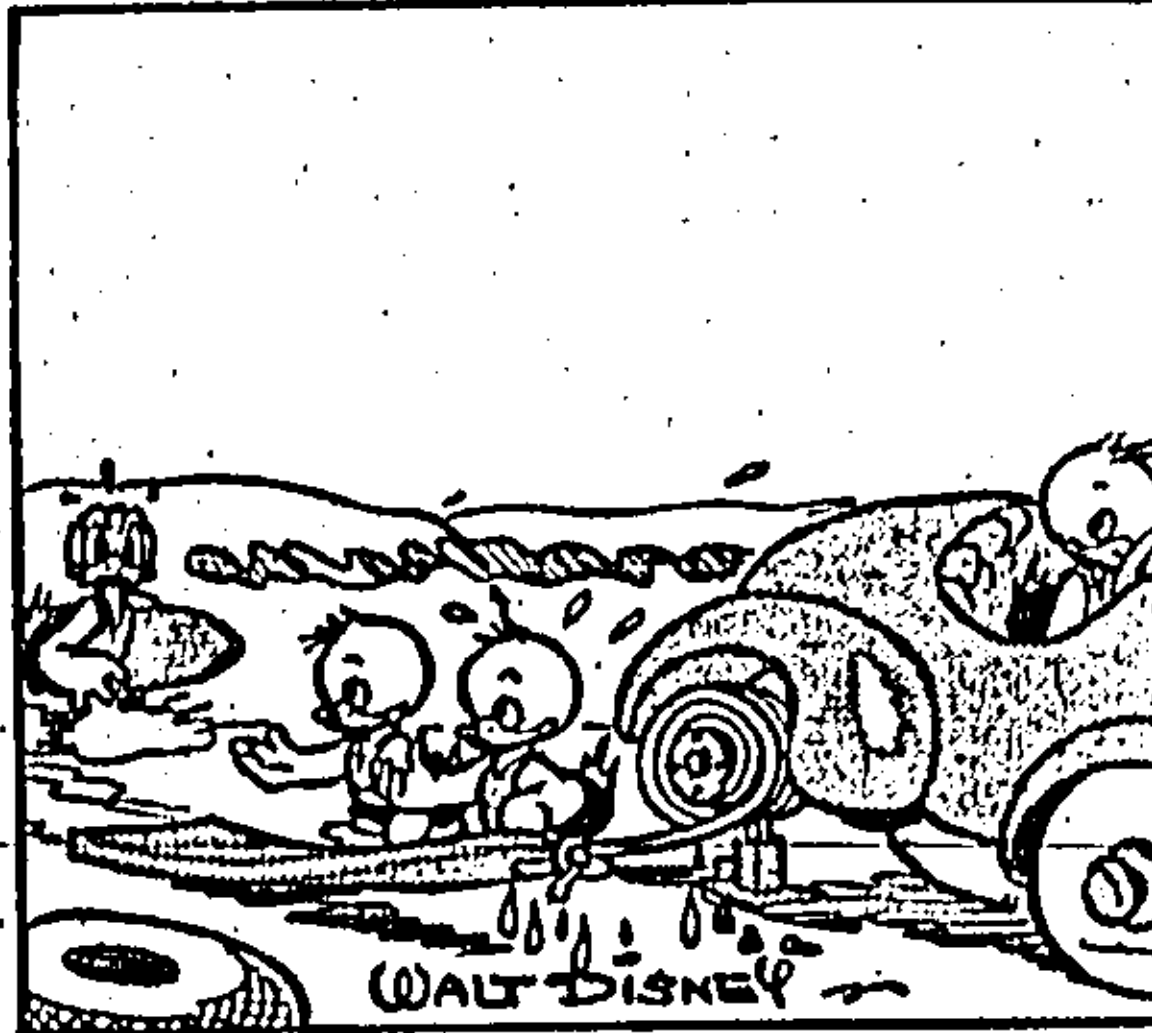
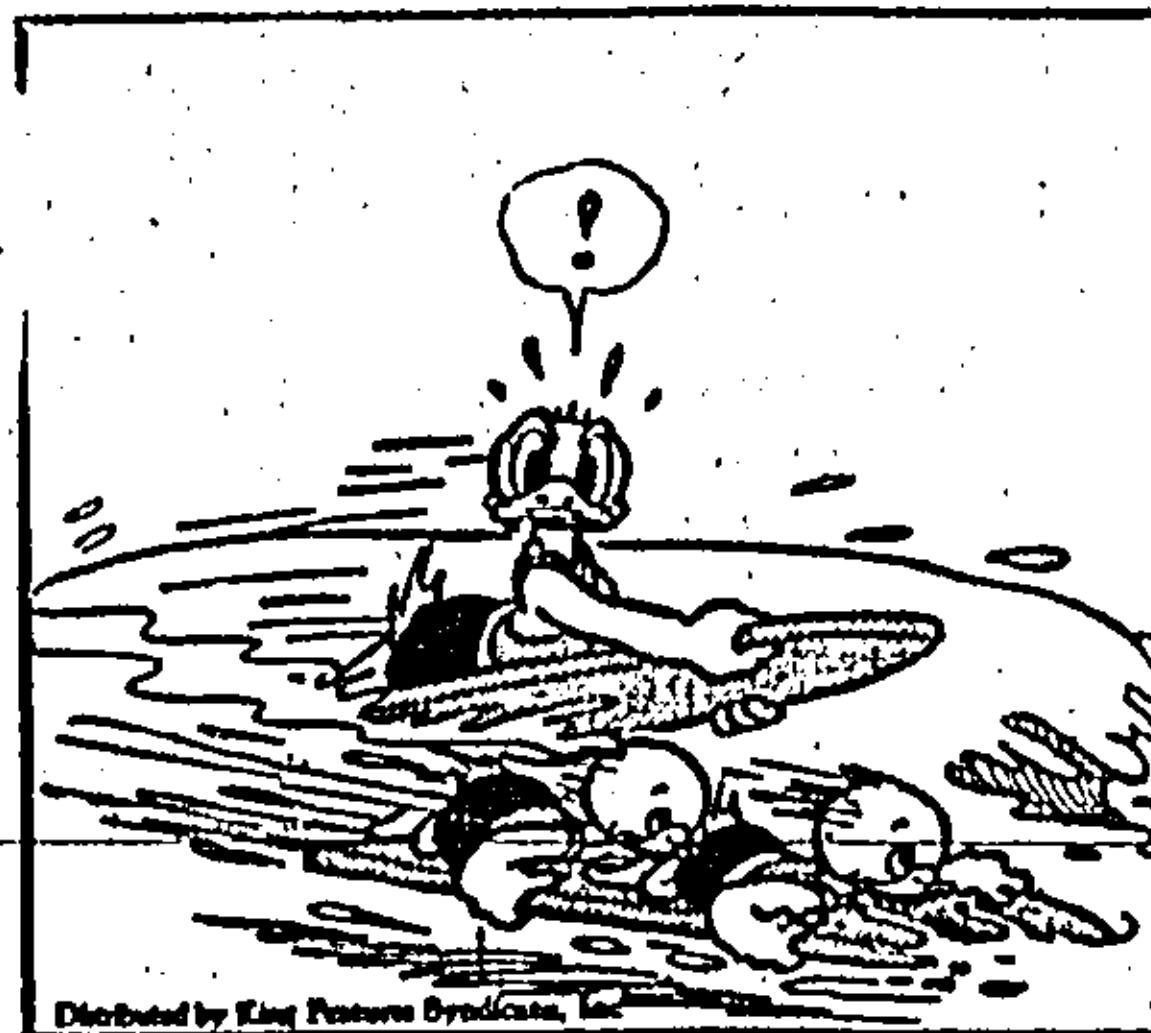
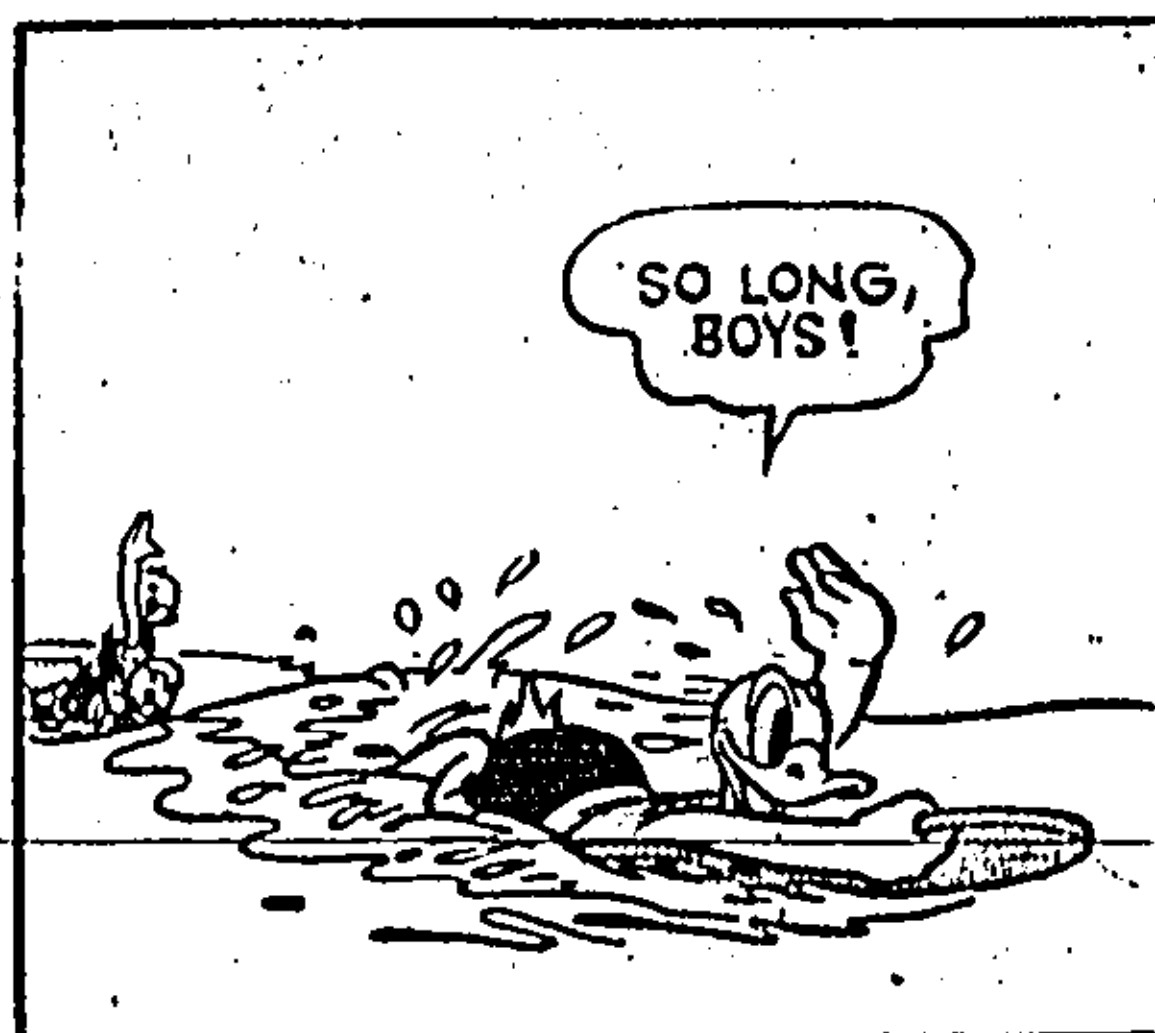
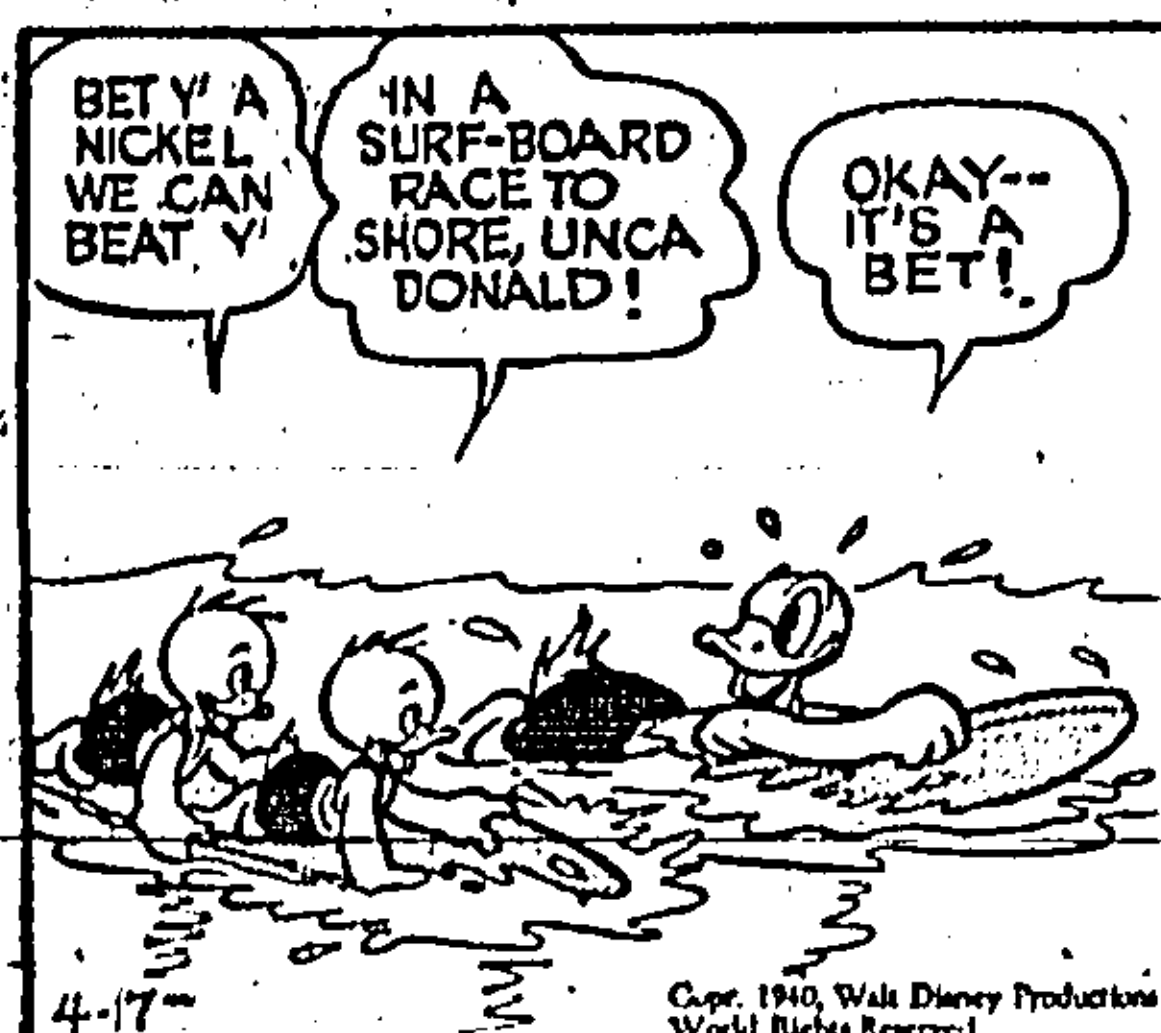
This makes quite a useful bed-cover, and it can be as attractive as you please according to the cover you choose, which can be bound with a colour, or decorated with a self-trill.

M. B.



Pale pink combining bands of plain and dot embroidered Swiss organdie makes this little frock in the 2 to 6 range, with beading across the neck-line drawn with blue ribbon.

DONALD DUCK



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NARVIK'S FALL DESCRIBED

Allied Victory After 24-Hour Assault

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—"Eye-witness" telegraphing from "somewhere in Norway" describes the final attack on Narvik.

Narvik was captured from the Germans yesterday after an assault which lasted for 24 hours.

British warships shelled the German position while the French, Polish and Norwegian troops closed in on the town from the north, south and east. The British fleet began their bombardment at 10.20 a.m. At 10.45 a.m., the French troops in military landing craft crossed the fjord under fire and successfully landed on a headland near Narvik.

They deployed in the hills and attacked through the strongly defended wooded country.

Polish Troops in Action. Meanwhile the British kept up the bombardment of such targets as presented themselves.

The Polish troops were similarly protected by the Navy and crossed the hills to the south of the port. They then opened a vigorous attack. The Norwegians were then working in from the east.

Ocasional Very lights told the Navy of the positions of the Allied forces and batteries were laid down accordingly.

Narvik was finally taken at 11.20 a.m. yesterday.

Allies Move South

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—There are British forces south of the town of Bodø which is 120 miles south of Narvik.

They are opposing a northward thrust by the Germans from the Namsos area. They have kept up a magnificent resistance in the best traditions of the British Army.

Scottish, Welsh and Irish regiments are concerned in this battle.

The Germans sustained very heavy casualties and are now nursing a healthy respect for the British troops.

Led By French General

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—It is learned that a French General commanded the Allied troops which captured Narvik.

Several hundred prisoners were taken. The Germans who got away, retreated down the railway towards Sweden.

Naval circles here say that the Germans have once again shown their ignorance of sea warfare.

The purpose of the German occupation appears to have been to tie up the Allied detachments in Norway which would be needed on the Western Front. They then intended to surround and destroy them.

The Allies have defeated both these plans because of their control of sea communications which enabled them to land and withdraw at will.

King's Cousin Killed In Action

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Lord Frederick Cambridge, who has been reported missing in France, is now known to have been killed in action.

He was a cousin of the King, and brother and heir to the Marquis of Cambridge, who is also in service in France.

Lord Frederick Cambridge, who was 32 years of age, was a captain in the Coldstream Guards and was formerly A.D.C. to the Governor-General of Australia.

"Perhaps We Needed This Trial"

Trenchant Speech By Air Under-Secretary

LONDON, May 30 (British Wireless).—Speaking at a crowded and enthusiastic meeting in the Isle of Thanet, which is one of the districts recently made subject to special protective measures, the Under-Secretary for Air spoke of the unity of the country in face of the present danger.

The present Government, he said, was wanted by the country and he described as a token of the insignificance of past differences, that those hitherto political opponents were now working in concert and harmony as colleagues.

Freedom, he said, had been given by the British people to the State in order that it be returned unimpaired, secured by the overthrow of those threatening it.

Never More United

"Perhaps," he continued, "we needed some tremendous upheaval in our lives, like this trial, to bind us together as one community instead of all of us leading sectional lives."

"Perhaps we needed a war to make us simple and purge us of the prejudices and over-developed material ambitions."

"It is a wonder whether this country has ever been more united than on Sunday morning when we had a day of national prayers, and millions of citizens, led by the King, prayed that we may have help to survive the dangers that surround us and wisdom in re-making the world when we have emerged from our ordeal."

Weygand's Leadership

Impresses Britain And Neutrals

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Well-informed circles state that the British Government are most impressed with the way in which General Weygand has taken hold of the situation.

There is utmost confidence in his leadership and it is felt that the French Command has done all that could possibly be done at this stage.

Swedish Comment

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The "Goteborgs Handels Tidning" (Sweden) says:

"General Weygand has made a strong front at the Germans' back if they continue their beloved aim of attacking England."

"The Germans' extraordinary efforts and colossal losses of life and materials for the successes won have brought them to a new barrier, supposed to be difficult to overcome. Their troubles will begin again."

"It is astonishing that Germans are admitting that their own losses can be reckoned at between 100,000 and 200,000 men in Belgium alone. One can guess what the whole expedition has cost."

He Stabbed Co-Worker

Drama Of Noodle Factory Men

Chan Mo-tam and So Hung-mo worked side by side in the Pak She noodle factory until So accused Chan of shirking his part in carrying the noodles up the hill to dry.

They quarrelled and argued through February and March. In the middle of March, Chan had the nearest blacksmith make him a dagger and he carried it with him for fourteen days.

Then, on April 1, he went up the hill, sat down near the Pak She temple and waited for So Hung-mo to pass. It was just turning dusk.

Six-Inch Stab Wound

When So came down Chan put a six-inch stab-wound in his right thigh, made smaller wounds in his head, elbow and knee.

So Hung-mo, who was carrying a bundle of vermicelli and rattans, gashed his hand badly in tearing the dagger from Chan.

That finished the fight. Chan went back to his hut to sleep. So Hung-mo crawled 400 yards to the village. Doctors at Cheungchau hospital feared he might die and transferred him to Hongkong.

Chan Mo-tam was still in his hut when police arrested him the next morning.

Imprisonment Sentence

That was the sequence of events related by Sergeant Whittaker at the Southern District Court this morning when Chan Mo-tam pleaded guilty to charges of assault, causing grievous bodily harm and the possession of a dagger. Mr. Cruttwell sentenced him to six months imprisonment on the first charge, two months on the second.

WAR GIFT BY INDIAN PRINCE

£50,000 For Two R.A.F. Fighter Squadrons

LONDON, May 30 (British Wireless).—A gift of £50,000 by the Nizam of Hyderabad towards the maintenance of two fighter squadrons of the R.A.F. bearing his name is announced.

In October last, the Nizam presented the Air Ministry with a sum of £100,000. This was used in the equipment of a new fighter squadron now designated by a number and in the Hyderabad Squadron of the Royal Air Force.

King's Appreciation

During the last war, a similar gift by the Nizam was used in the equipment of another squadron which still bears the Nizam's name.

It is for the maintenance of these two squadrons that the Nizam has now offered a further £50,000.

A message of appreciation has been sent by the King to the Nizam. Sir Archibald Sinclair and the Air Council have also expressed grateful thanks.

BRITISH EXPORT TRADE

Encouraging Figure Revealed

LONDON, May 30 (British Wireless).—The President of the Board of Trade told the House of Commons to-day that the figures of the British export trade were very encouraging, keeping in mind the extent of the heavy industries engaged on war work.

The export of cotton goods in April reached the highest figure since 1937. Woollen goods and other textiles, pottery and glass reached the highest for ten years. The figures for cutlery, hardware, chemicals and rugs were highest for 20 years.

Creditable Performance

Sir Andrew Duncan added that he was not overlooking the gap between exports and imports. This was still very big indeed. But he was entitled to say that regarding March and April exports, at least a beginning had been made to a very creditable performance.

The invasion by Germany of Norway and Denmark with the result of rendering the Baltic largely inaccessible to our trade resulted in the loss of markets amounting to ten per cent. of the normal export market.

Switch-Over Needed

This would to some extent be made up by our ability to trade in markets from which those countries are now excluded, but such a switch-over must take time. Britain must be prepared to turn over a great deal of the effort formerly engaged on export trade to munitions production, Sir Andrew Duncan emphasised the need of concentrating on the export trade, which can still be prosecuted without endangering the war effort, and stressed the need of intensified coal production for export.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Recital by Luba Shaftain From the Studio

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Weinberger—Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree.

12.47 Tito Schipa (Tenor).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Dance Music by Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

2.45 A Variety Programme.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 An Hour of Dance Music.

6.58 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.00 Relay from Saigon.

A little dialogue between an English couple living in Saigon, and light French songs presented in English.

7.15 A Programme of Welsh Songs.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Piano Recital of Grieg's Compositions by Luba Shaftain.

1. Norwegian Bridal Procession; 2. Wedding Day at Troldhaugen; 3. Ballad in the form of Variations on a Norwegian Melody.

8.30 Schumann—Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major, Op. 38.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frederick Stock.

9.02 Violin Solo.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"World Affairs."

9.45 A Variety Programme with Elsie and Doris Waters, The Western Brothers, Elizabeth Welch and Others.

10.30 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" and "Patience."

11.00 Close Down.

British Searching Neutral Ships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, May 30 (UP).—It is officially announced that all neutral vessels entering British ports are being thoroughly searched for concealed troops.

Authorities Take Action

"Cigarette" Makers Rounded Up

Determined to check the spreading of diseases through cigarettes made from tobacco discarded in the streets, the authorities have approached the Revenue Department for co-operation by arresting people responsible for this filthy practice.

This was revealed at the Central Magistracy this morning when 15 men were charged before Mr. R. Edwards with making cigarettes without licences. The men were arrested by a special squad from the Department last night in Cross Street. They were remanded to June 4 on bail of \$200 each.

Tobacco To Be Analysed

The tobacco seized during the raid had been sent to the Government Analyst for examination. Defendants are Li Lam, Pang Lam, Fung To, Chiu Yau, Lam Keng, Li Tong, Law Fuk, Au Yeng-fan, Li Choi, Li Kwan, Wong Wing-hee, Lo Kam, Cheong Kok, Fung Cheong, Lo Wu and Kee Sze.

Hired Boat, Jumped Into Harbour

After hiring a motor car in Yau-mat yesterday, and when the vessel was in the middle of the harbour, Wong Yin, a 36-year-old woman, jumped overboard.

The coxswain, Chan Foo, stopped immediately and a member of the crew dived overboard and rescued her. The woman was admitted into Kowloon Hospital.

Quarantine restrictions imposed by the Government of Egypt against arrivals from Hongkong on account of cholera have been removed.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	3/50
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	82 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	10 1/2
T.T. Manila	30 1/2
T.T. Batavia	30 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	14 1/2
T.T. Saigon	10 1/2
T.T. France	10.00
T.T. Switzerland	80 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	20 1/2
4 m/s France	11.50
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.92 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.20 1/2

URGES U.S. AID FOR ALLIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 30 (UP).—The President of Harvard University, Mr. James B. Conant, urges the United States to give every aid to the Allies short of sending men across the Atlantic.

"The action we propose might eventually in war, but fear of war is no basis for a national policy," he declared.

LONDON, May 30 (British Wireless).—The importance of industrial production in the national effort, for which the present crisis calls, was indicated in the House of Commons to-day when the Parliamentary Secretary of Labour announced that the number of men released from the army for return to the essential industries was equivalent to two divisions.

DISMAY IN AUSTRIA

Families Bereaved By Nazi Blitzkrieg

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—From reliable sources on the German-Yugo-Slav frontier it was learned to-day that the morale in Austria has rapidly fallen since the beginning of the Western offensive.

This is partly due to the fact that many Austrians are fighting there. It has been learned from the wounded who are pouring into Austria every day that the German successes were only gained at enormous cost of life.

Most of the wounded arriving in Austria are native of other parts of the Reich.

In most cases, the Austrians are not aware whether their own husbands and friends have been killed or wounded.

Boys Being Called Up

Another source of discontent is the recent mobilisation of many boys between the ages of 15 and 18. They are receiving military training.

The troops who are still serving in southern Austria are between 35 and 45 years of age.

The civilians are not allowed to approach the frontier where the guards have been strengthened.

Anti-Nazi Activity

According to the same sources, Communist placards were posted during the black-out in eastern Carinthia. Handbills have been brought back to Austria by the wounded. These handbills give evidence of anti-Nazi activity.

One shows a drawing of numerous grave-yards and weeping women. Underneath is printed an extract from one of Hitler's speeches which reads: "I will give every German his little plot of ground."

VATICAN CITY, May 30 (Reuter).—His Holiness the Pope is expected to make a speech when he receives the Cardinals on Sunday.

FANLING STARTING TIMES

Sunday OLD COURSE

- 9.10 A. D. Humphreys, E. Bathurst.
- 9.20 B. Morrison, I. H. Genn.
- 9.24 I. W. Sheehan, A. C. I. Bowker.
- 9.28 L. M. E. Lloyd, J. Fenn.
- 9.32 B. Harrison, J. Linaker.
- 9.36 G. C. Worrall, E. T. McMullen.
- 9.40 G. M. Park, J. T. Smead.
- 9.44 N. & C. A. Macfadyen.
- 9.48 Lieut. Carter, G. T. Harrington.
- 9.52 D. G. G. Allen, Major Mackenzie.
- 9.56 W. McNary, W. W. C. Sheehan.
- 10.00 Capt. Bridge, Capt. Tomlinson.

NEW COURSE

- 10.10 S. H. Dodwell, T. E. Pearce.
- 10.20 Col. Newman, Major Mackenzie.
- 10.40 Col. Shackleton, Col. Way.

France Calls Up Her Youth

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—According to a French wireless announcement, France has just called up all men born between October 1, 1910, and March 31, 1920.

Must Report By June 9

PARIS, May 30 (UP).—It is officially announced that the French Government has ordered the remainder of the 1939 class and a quarter of the 1940 class of Reservists to report for duty on June 8 and June 9.

Diplomatic Staffs Safe

New Situation In Belgium

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". TOKYO, May 30 (Domei).—The foreign diplomatic staffs in Belgium and the Netherlands are apparently safe, according to advice received by the Japanese Foreign Office from the Japanese diplomatic representatives at Brussels, the Hague and Antwerp.

The Counsellor at the Japanese Embassy in Brussels reported to-day that the Belgian people in Brussels had been shocked at the reported capitulation of King Leopold. They are now apparently resigned to their fate.

Diplomat's Conference

The foreign diplomatic corps in Brussels held a conference on May 22 to discuss the future situation. The meeting decided to subject the diplomatic staffs and their properties to the protection of the German military authorities. In future all overseas by diplomats will be transmitted via Berlin by permission of the German Commander-in-Chief.

Cable and electricity are still unavailable in the capital, but the water supply has been maintained. Antwerp, reports the Japanese Consul in the port, is only slightly damaged.



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(Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra)

GRANADOS Spanish Dance. Yehudi Menuhin . . . DB-3500

BRAHMS Hungarian Dance No. 11. Yehudi Menuhin DB-3500

SCHUBERT Moments Musical in A Flat. Padarewsky DB-3710

CHOPIN Ballade No. 1 in G Major. Moiseiwitch . . . C-3101

SCARLATTI Pastorale and Capriccio. Brailowsky . . . DB-3705

HAYDN London-Symphony in D Major No. 104 DB-8669-70-71
(Fisher Chamber Orchestra)PURCELL Suite for Strings . . . DB-3729-30
(Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York)ELCAR Pomp and Circumstance March No. 4
H.M. Coldstream Guards.

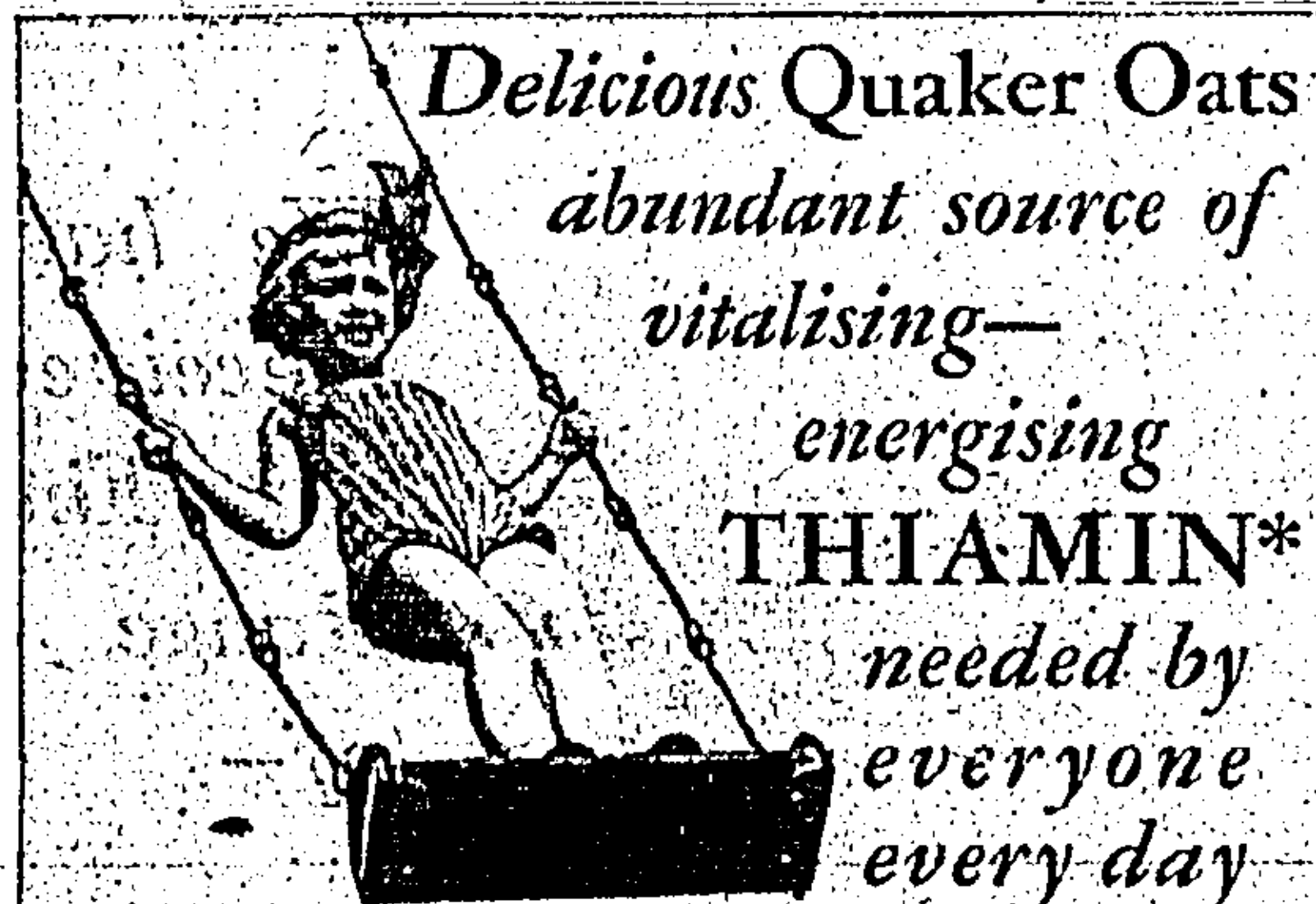
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diet of Quaker Oats. For Quaker
Oats is a whole grain food rich in
Nature's most precious food element—Thiamin. Thiamin is absolutely
necessary to perfect health,
to sound nerves and good diges-
tion.

Quaker Oats builds strong bones
and sinewy muscle, too. It devel-
ops teeth, makes rich, red blood—
adds inches to height and pounds
to weight.

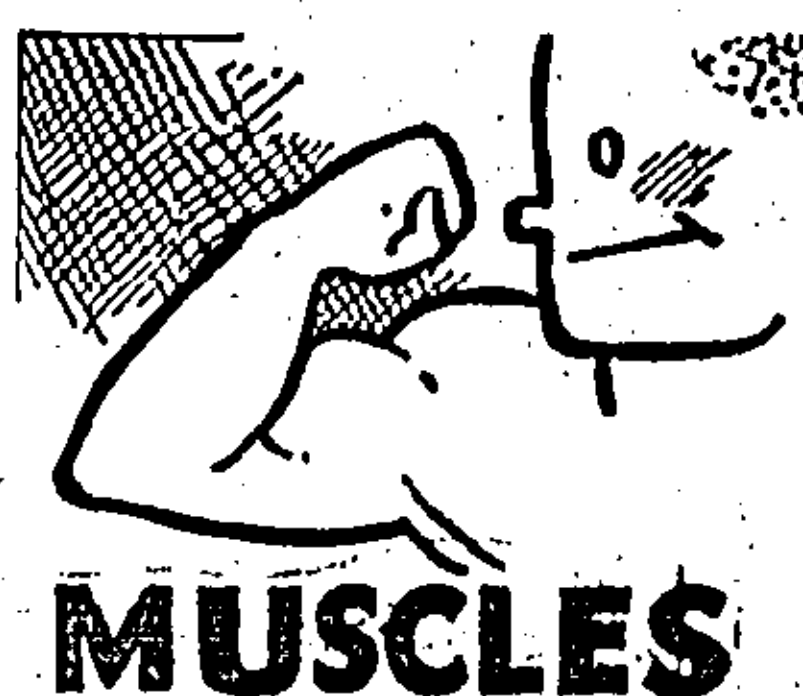
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dren a more beneficial food than
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BIRTH

GASKELL—At Singapore, on May
30, 1940, to Evelyn Mary (nee
Perry Humphreys), wife of
Squadron Leader R. C. Gaskell,
R.A.F.—a son.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, May 31, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 28615

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The Evacuation

IT IS too early yet to comment on
the success or otherwise of the
exceedingly tedious work of extricating
the British and French forces from
Flanders, although reports
yesterday seemed to indicate that the
early part of this operation has been
attended by greater success than was
dared hope for 48 hours ago. The
feat of withdrawing 750,000 men
from a wide battlefield along a
corridor only twenty to thirty miles
wide would be a brilliant one even
were it only half-achieved and
would rank even greater than the
Gallipoli Evacuation in the last war.
No artillery work at Gallipoli or, for
that matter, anywhere in the last war,
can be compared with the devastation
wrought by aeroplanes in the
present war, and the expenditure of
high explosives by the Germans in
their attempt to block the Allies' exit
at Dunkirk has probably been of a
prodigious nature. When the with-
drawal is completed, as completed it
must be before the end of this week,
it will be found that the western
front line will most likely be from
Abbeville on the coast to Amiens,
Peronne, St. Quentin, Rethel and
around to Montmedy, on the Franco-
Luxembourg frontier. This front
line is strikingly similar to the line
of the Somme in 1918, just before the
German collapse came, the exception
being that the Germans to-day will
have control of the English coast
channel north of Abbeville. It will
be interesting to see whether the
Germans can break the Somme line
by further use of their mechanisation,
or whether, despite the colossal
use of bombs and mechanisation, the
infantry arm will continue, as of old,
to be "the queen of the battlefield."

It seems certain that the tremen-
dous infantry engagements in Fland-
ers, in which British and French
troops have fought their brilliant
rear-guard action to the coast, re-
main the most dramatic feature of
the struggle in the north. In the
German attacks through the breach
in the French lines at Sedan, the
enemy's tanks and planes created a
new problem, but valour and fortitude
have counted more in the end.
The Nazis are disposed to magnify
the success of their initial blow and
the danger it brings to England. The
Germans have certainly won a
tremendous amount of ground and
are within artillery range of Eng-
land's south-eastern coast for the
first time in history, but their losses
in men, tanks and planes have been,
to all accounts, staggering. We will
be content to know that the British
Expeditionary Force in Belgium, and
our French allies in the north, too,
are removed to safety. That they are
resolute, prepared and eager to
respond to any new call which may
be made in the future is a foregone
conclusion.

WILL AMERICA ENTER THE WAR?

By
G. Ward Price

"We in the Western Hemisphere cannot permit a German victory."—Mr. J. W. Gerard, American Ambassador to Germany during the last war, in a recent article.

THE people of the United States dis-
like intensely the idea of taking
part in this war.

The British nation would be the
last to blame them. Their attitude
closely resembles that of our own
Government and public during these
disastrous years of 1938-1939 when
they remained idle while the
German rearmament went on.

The Americans do not want war;
neither did we. By that wishful
thinking which seems an Anglo-
Saxon characteristic, they now—as
we then—convinced themselves that
the worst would not happen, and
that the danger would somehow dis-
appear before reaching its cata-
strophic climax.

Yet Fate may be as inexorable for
them as it was for us.

Since the European War began,
the attitude of the United States has
been a complicated and self-con-
tradictory one. The American people
are strictly neutral in law, violently
anti-German in sentiment, and
strongly isolationist in policy.

During the past months there have
been signs of change in this de-
monstrous of detachment.

Since April 10 the Nazi hordes
have overrun four neutral countries
which asked nothing better than to
be left out of the war. Denmark,
Norway, Holland, and Belgium have
been ruthlessly invaded without
provocation or excuse. To these
countries many of the most respected
and influential citizens of the United
States trace their racial origin.

New and powerful sympathies
have been aroused in America for
the Allied nation that have staked
their existence in opposing the Nazi
attempt to dominate by conquest,
first Europe, and ultimately the
whole world.

"None of us can tell when we may
become involved in the struggle now
being fought," said General Pershing,
broadcasting to the American people.
Lending American newspapers now
describe a continuance of neutrality
as "unthinkable." Prominent poli-
tical writers have declared that the
situation of the United States would
be critical if it remained neutral.

It is not Allied propaganda that
has brought about this change of
view in the United States. America's
new attitude is due to the processes
of her own national inner conscious-
ness.

Wireless has done it. The enormous
development of broadcasting has
brought the fundamental facts of
German aggression home to every
member of that nation of 130,000,000.
Not that the United States hesitated
for a moment as to which side was
in the right. From the first day of
the war the leading American news-
papers unanimously denounced Hitler
as the sole creator of the Euro-
pean conflict. "He has written the
history of his infamy in his own
words," said the New York Herald-
Tribune on September 3.

"Hitlerism," declared the New
York Sun, "has brought about this
war; its fitting end must see Hitler-
ism irreparably crushed."

Pro-Ally Vote

IN the first month of the fighting,
a poll taken by the magazine Fortune
showed 83 per cent. of the votes
wanting the Allies to win, while only
1 per cent. favoured a German victory.

The long spell of inactivity imposed
by winter damped the American
addition for the Allied cause. Trans-
atlantic critics began to call it a
"phony war."

The events of the last month, and
especially the last week, have proved
that it is anything but a "phony
war." It is a desperate attempt, de-
liberately planned by experts in the
art of oppression, to crush the liberty
of Europe, to reduce independent
peoples, and to set up a German
domination of the Old World.

Comprehension of this has shaken
and stirred America. The war no
longer appears a remote struggle be-
tween European States. Public
opinion has realised that a Nazi vic-
tory, by putting the entire resources
of Europe at Hitler's disposal, would
enable him to follow up international
aggression by inter-continental ag-
gression.

Even before the attack on the Low
Countries began, Colonel Frank
Knox, proprietor of the Chicago
Daily News, a newspaper which had
consistently opposed American inter-
vention, wrote, "No more dangerous
enemy of American peace and security
may be found than the champion of
blind isolation. . . . It is against our
vital interests to have Germany
emerge from this war with complete
domination both of land and sea in
the Eastern Hemisphere."

This leading Republican, who stood
for the Vice-Presidency in 1936,
went on to enumerate the dangers to
the United States of a German vic-
tory over France and Britain.

German penetration in the West
Indies would threaten the Panama
Canal. After the disintegration of
the British Empire, America would
be forced to defend Canada against
German attack. "Individually or
collectively, Central and South
America would be helpless before

German might. We should have to
meet and make good the declara-
tions of the Monroe Doctrine."

How Soon?

AMERICA is now very nearly
ready to come to the aid of the
European democracies. Her citizens
in Europe have been officially advised
to leave.

"Immediate declaration of war
against Germany is quite probably
America's best course," said the
New York Herald-Tribune. Signs of
approaching intervention accumulate.
Two vital questions are: Will it be
effective, and will it come in time?

"Successful resistance by the
Allies is vital to the interests of the
United States," said Mr. Walter
Lippmann, the well-known publicist.
"But," he goes on, "we cannot inter-
vene by force of arms in the war
that is now being fought."

"If we wish to intervene we
could not. We have nothing to
intervene with."

He recommends a vast expansion

of American war industries for
supplying the Allies.

But though the United States, like
ourselves, long neglected military
preparations, it would have an im-
mediate and far-reaching effect upon
the fortunes of this war if America
did take up the challenge of
Hitlerism.

The blow to German morale might
be decisive. The parallel with last
time would be of deadly omen to the
enemy. Then, as now, the war be-
gan with swift and sweeping German
victories. Now, as then Germany
would be doomed from the moment
the vast resources of the United
States were arrayed against her.
Nor would it be long before direct
American help might become avail-
able.

President Roosevelt has declared
himself against the despatch of an
American army overseas, but that
would not deter him from sending
the Fleet and Air Force which could
come much more rapidly into action.

Even though the greater part of
the American Navy might be needed

in the Pacific, there would still be
squadrons to spare for the purpose
of preserving peace in the Mediter-
ranean. We do not yet know how
much Mr. Roosevelt's unpublished
message to Mussolini may have done
already to delay Italy's threatened
entry into the war.

It was in Italy that, on a recent
tour of neutral States, I heard the
opinion expressed with the greatest
emphasis and confidence that
America would ultimately join in
the war.

One of the most authoritative
public men in the country, whose
name is known throughout the
world, told me that he maintained
this point of view even against the
scepticism of his American visitors.
"America will yet fight beside
Britain in this war," he said, "first
for sentimental reasons, secondly
because Britain buys in normal
times £120,000,000 of American
goods per year, and thirdly because
America now has three-quarters of
the world's gold, which is useless if
she does not lend it, and Britain is
the only country she will trust with
commercial loans."

Britain and France are fighting
desperately to defend the vital in-
terests—even the existence—of every
democratic nation in the world, in-
cluding the United States. In that
struggle we may be sure that
America will not stand idly by to
see us defeated and destroyed.

CARTOON By Strube



GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

ARTICLE FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES

Only the grim trophies of war,
captured cannon and rows of white
crosses, remain to remind Belgians of
the Great War.

Other sorrows have come to dim
the memory of those four terrible
years when the German hordes storm-
ed across Belgium.

To-day, the younger generation
feels that war will not come again to
tiny Belgium.

In a Europe, torn by war fears,
with war actually progressing in
distant Ethiopia, Belgium believes
that the powers will come to her aid, if
needed, more quickly than they did
21 years ago.

But the wise old men are talking
no chances. Like most other Euro-
pean nations Belgium is seeing to her
defences "just in case."

Fortifications along the frontiers have been
strengthened; the fighting forces
have been increased. Nobody is
more educated in the horrors of war
from the air than the Belgian and
his air-raid precautions are among
the best on the continent.

Alongside new-built bomb-shelters
stand the relics of the war of 21
years ago. Some of the relics are
war implements, ever-lasting warn-
ings of what war can do. Others
are the new buildings that have
risen from the ruins of shell-plastered
old ones.

Ypres, with its cemetery of tanks;
Dixmude, once a heap of bricks and

This article first publish-
ed in the "Telegraph" four
years ago, is of interest to-
day.

rubble; Louvain, one of the first fair
cities to suffer; these are now new
towns with pretty pink houses. Their
town halls and public buildings have
risen again in all the glory of cen-
turies-old architecture. The fields
around are once more waving with
corn, barley and wheat, covering the
scars of war. Even the trees have
grown again.

Not far away, however, is the other
side of the picture. At Liege, for
instance, is the Loncin Fort, where
General Leman and his forces took
refuge in August, 1914, as the Ger-
man steamroller rumbled steadily
forward. A giant shell exploded in
the powder house, killing the general
and hundreds of men.

To-day the fort is a heap of con-
crete. Some of its corridors have
been cleared for sightseers. Nearly
all the kings of Europe have visited
it.

In Flanders, where the war raged
for three years and ten months, the
relics are more frequent.
The Wilhelm II. battery is at
Knokke-sur-Mer. It was built in
1910 by 700 Russian prisoners.
Protected by concrete shelters nearly
three yards thick, it consisted of four
305 mm. naval guns capable of firing

an 800-pound shell over thirty miles.
To-day it is a museum, one of the
"sights" of the town.

At Middelkerke, between Ostend
and the French frontier, is the giant
"funk hole" built for the German
Admiral von Schroder in 1910.
There used to be electricity and
steam-heat throughout the vast
underground building. Schroder's
bedroom was protected by concrete
walls nearly two yards thick and
reinforced by steel plates.

Nieuport was the scene of some of
the bloodiest fighting. The town
was almost completely destroyed, but
has now been rebuilt. The old fortifi-
cations—the so-called "Grand Re-
dan"—are still there. They were
built by the Frenchman Vauban in
1691. The old powder house resisted
all modern shells and bombs. The
troops christened it the "rubber
house."

There, too, is the famous "Beyau-
do la Mort" or "Trench of Death."
It was held by the Belgians from 1915
onwards until the Germans dug a
trench from which they poured a
withering enfilading fire.
At Couckelaere, not far from
Bruges, is the most famous gun of
all, "Leugenboom" or "Liar Tree."
Fired by electricity, it was used
chiefly to bombard Dunkirk, France,
fifty miles away. The shells took 1
PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

AMAZING R.A.F. VICTORY

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—An amazing air victory, one of the greatest in history, has been revealed by the Air Ministry.

Out of a total of 69 German planes shot down—or seriously damaged on Wednesday, 37 were bagged by one squadron of new twin-seater Defiant fighters without the loss of a single plane.

One gunner who thought that his plane had been seriously disabled, baled out into his parachute over Belgium. However all the machines returned safely.

Out of the 37, 17 were fighters and the rest were bombers.

57 Planes Shot Down
Altogether 57 enemy planes were shot down during the day of which 23 were bombers.

A further 17 were seriously damaged.

Ten of our fighters are missing but one pilot, although wounded, has returned safely.

Meanwhile the heavy bombers were active during Wednesday and Thursday night supporting the Allied troops.

Naval planes attacked an enemy aeroplane base on the Dutch coast. They damaged the hangars and wrecked several seaplanes.

Other Naval planes shot down an enemy bomber over the North Sea and disabled another one.

A fighter pilot who shot down three enemy fighters and bombers, came down into the sea. He was picked up and landed at a south-east coast port during the night.

WAR-TIME "SOCIALISM" FOR U.K.

Totalitarian Powers For New Premier

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, May 30, (UP).—The full impact of the enormous powers granted Mr. Winston Churchill and his government under the new law passed on May 22, placing every person and all property under State control, will be felt soon.

What Mr. Churchill and Mr. Attlee are empowered to do, in fact, is to institute a New Deal that will make President Roosevelt's famous experiment look like chicken-feed.

Firstly, drastic educational reforms are to be instituted. It is planned to raise the compulsory school age from 15 to 17 and to increase the maintenance allowances to parents whilst the children are at school instead of in jobs.

It is also proposed to create an official Recommending Committee, possibly under the chairmanship of a well-known Socialist educator.

Banks Must Lend

Next week is expected to bring a significant shake-up in the personnel of the Government financial advisers. This will probably be the forerunner of sweeping financial measures later this month, including the lowering of the interest rate and virtually obligatory loans by banks to key industries requiring capital.

Allowances for dependents of soldiers and sailors will be increased.

New public works projects, ranging from arterial highways to housing, are expected to rapidly absorb Britain's remaining 600,000 unemployed.

Labour leaders told "United Press" today that British workers were wholeheartedly backing the Government.

ALLIES BUYING UP U.S. PLANES

FROM PAGE ONE

American pilots to fly planes across Canada for delivery to Europe.

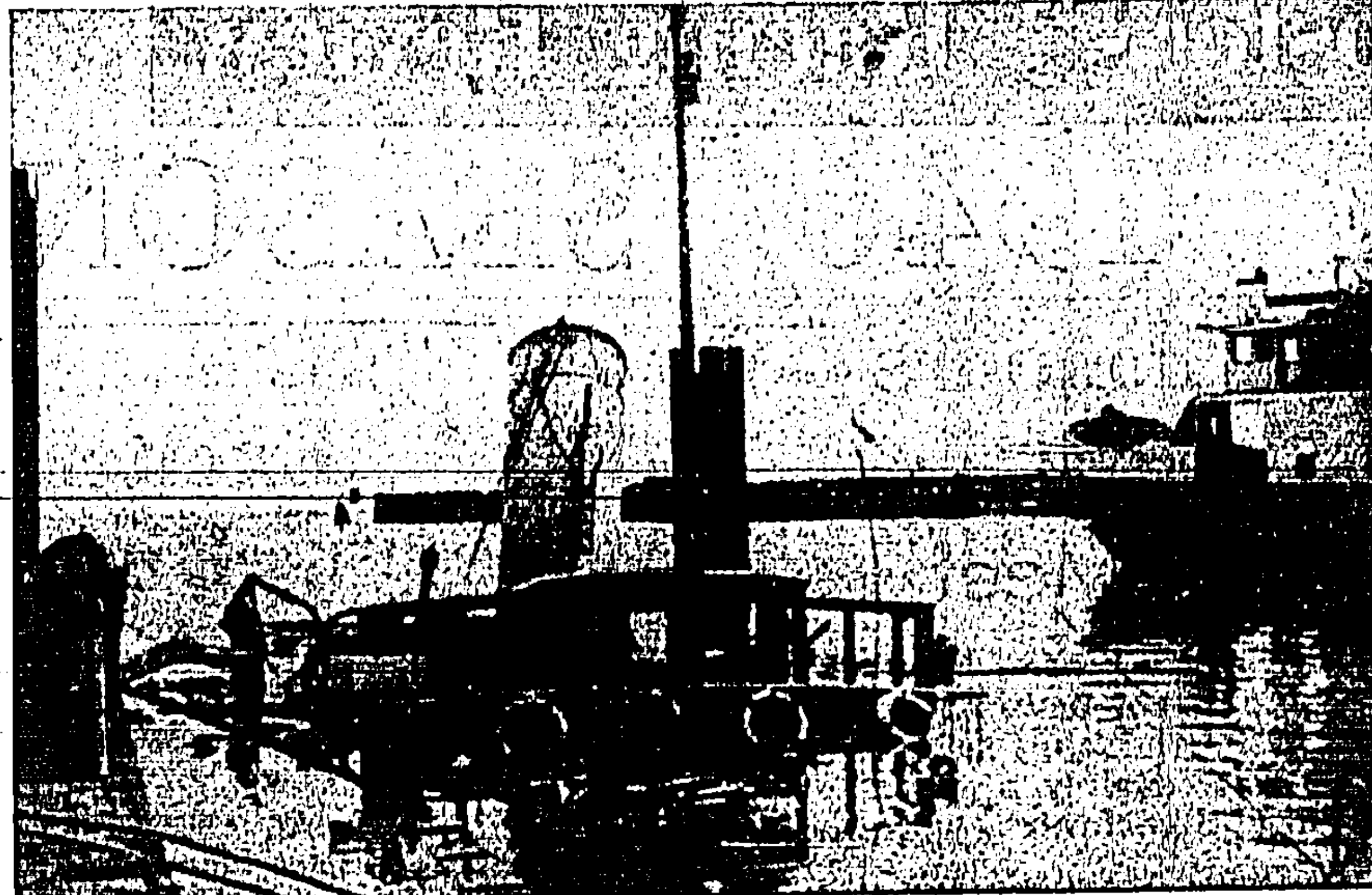
It is estimated that the combined British and French monthly production of aeroplanes is 14,000 machines. Germany, it is believed, is producing 30,000 new machines every month.

2,000 Planes Lost

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter).—Authoritative circles in London who state that the German air losses since May 10 are now well in excess of 2,000 planes point out that as the majority of these are fighters, it implies a loss of over 5,000 in trained air personnel.

This estimate is considered to err on the low side.

Well-informed quarters also express the opinion that as the result of the great air battles of the last 18 days, Britain is already close to parity with Germany in fighter craft. The parity in number takes no account of the British moral superiority which has been clearly established. Only in bombers is Germany vastly superior to the British air strength.



THE CAPTION ON this photograph, received by air mail from London yesterday, states: "A French naval hospital ship, sunk by German bombers during a raid on a port in Flanders."

3 DESTROYERS LOST

FROM PAGE ONE

the great courage and fierce energy of our soldiers and the new glory with which they are adorning our flag.

Although—the British, French, Dutch and Belgian troops in the coastal areas appear to have been successfully evacuated, there yet remains the task of evacuating the troops who are fighting their way in the coastal from the Lille front and from the extreme north.

Berlin Admission
Berlin reports which earlier claimed that the entire Allied army of 750,000 had been trapped, now admit that evacuation through Dunkirk and casualties have reduced the number still remaining.

Yesterday's figures gave the total number already evacuated as 500,000, leaving 250,000 in the field, either fighting a rearguard action—to the coast from Lille or holding the line open in and around Dunkirk.

An urgent "United Press" message from Paris, received at 9 o'clock this morning, stated it had been officially announced that most of the lost army of General Prieux had escaped.

Two of these divisions have already reached Dunkirk from Lille and are embarking under intense air raids, while the remainder of the original eight divisions are nearing the coastal port.

Nazi Trap Fails
This message seems to indicate that the Nazi trap at Lille has failed.

Earlier the French military spokesman at Dunkirk said: "The situation in Flanders is still critical but our armies are continuing their orderly and energetic fight towards the coast."

Another military source in Paris told "United Press" that the bulk of the German forces were surging towards the Lille sector in an effort to complete the encirclement of the British and French forces who were trapped there.

In their smash through to Dunkirk from the Lille sector, General Prieux's Army broke the German ring of steel near Poperinghe. Then, protected in the rear by tanks and soldiers who fought a constant rearguard action, and preceded in front by a screen of other tanks, the escaping divisions moved swiftly towards the front.

Navy Does Its Part
LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that British warships are giving all possible help to the British and French land forces that are operating on the French coast under heavy enemy pressure.

The warships are giving supporting fire to the troops, impeding the enemy's movements and inflicting considerable punishment on German advanced forces.

The wounded and a large number of other elements have already been safely withdrawn. These operations are being conducted ceaselessly day and night with cool determination in the face of fierce opposition, particularly from the air.

The German High Command claim to have inflicted very large losses upon naval units and transports which they protect. As usual, these bear no relation to facts.

Operations of this nature cannot be carried out without losses, and the destroyers Grafton, Grenade and Wakefield and certain small auxiliary craft have been lost. One small transport, the Aboukir of 689 tons, has been sunk.

The spirit and conduct of all concerned are beyond praise.

The operations are continuing.

Claim Capture Of General
LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—An official German news agency claims that General Prieux, Commanding the First French Army, has been captured at Steenvoorde, near Cassel.

The news agency also claims that many other high French officers have been captured.

Berlin's Latest
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, May 30 (UP).—The German Press is now charging that the British Expeditionary Force started its evacuation of Flanders several days before King Leopold capitulated.

The Voelkischer Beobachter says: "The British forces were transporting themselves to safety even before the German attack."

Another Fabrication
An official German announcement at 5 p.m. claimed that General Prieux and several members of his staff had been captured at Steenvoorde, east of Mt. Cassel, during the fierce fighting north of Lille.

This appears to be another fabrication in view of the fact that General Prieux and his army are reported to have smashed through the Nazi corridor north of Lille, and the advance guard of his eight divisions had already reached Dunkirk.

DNB reports that isolated units of the Allied forces who were now able to escape the Nazi corridor around the Lille front are now being mopped up.

The German Press acclaims the Flanders operations as the "greatest victory in history."

Hospital Ships Sunk

Dastardly Work By Nazi Bombers

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Two British hospital ships have been sunk by German bombers and two others were attacked, it is officially announced.

The two that were bombed were at Dieppe. They were clearly marked with Red Crosses painted in the usual colours, white and green, so that there was no possibility of a mistake.

The Air Ministry today announced that German bombers attacked a hospital ship in the English Channel on Wednesday night. A British reconnaissance plane of the Coastal Command saw the attack and chased the bombers into the cloud.

Port-Holes Smashed
One bomb fell very close to the ship, covering it with foam.

Another hospital ship, which arrived at the south coast today with B.E.F. wounded on board, had its port-holes smashed and its funnels peppered with machine-gun fire.

German planes attacked it at a French port on Wednesday while wounded were being taken on board.

Machine-Gunned
LONDON, May 30 (UP).—A British hospital ship arrived at a south coast port today with her port-holes on the port side shattered by machine-gun bullets and her superstructure damaged.

Members of the crew reported that German planes had machine-gunned the ship as wounded men were being carried aboard.

The Belgians laid down their arms. The "Nachtausgabe" says: "Naturally, nothing was said by England and France about English troops, as already officially admitted by a British officer, embarking for England last week."

Nazi Report On Dunkirk Raid
BERLIN, May 31 (UP).—The German High Command has made no special announcement regarding the number of bombing and pursuit planes which participated in yesterday's raid on British transports in Dunkirk, but the force is reported to have comprised two flying corps with high ranking Generals in command.

Conservative estimates place the total at between 300 and 500 bombers, with an equal number of pursuit planes, making a total of between 600 and 1,000 machines.

Thus, the raid on Dunkirk was probably the greatest in history—even greater than the recent mass attack of 650 bombers on Sedan.

The Channel area between Gravelines and Dunkirk, covering hardly more than 500 square miles (the total area of Hongkong is 391 square miles), is probably witnessing the most bitter and bloodiest fighting of the war.

The Germans are making desperate efforts to link their Panzer divisions operating northwards from Calais with the forces converging on Dunkirk, thus cutting off the entire coastal area and effectively marooning Allied troops who are still inland.

Southern Rhodesia War Effort
SALISBURY, May 30 (Reuter).—The South Rhodesian Prime Minister, Mr. Godfrey Huggins, announced in the Assembly today the formation of an Inner Cabinet, consisting of himself and the Ministers of Defence and Air to meet daily with the aim of intensifying Southern Rhodesia's war effort.

The Prime Minister also announced that it was proposed to raise some native regiments for service in Africa.

WAR-TORN B.E.F. DISEMBARKED

FROM PAGE ONE

of Leonidas at Thermopylae nearly 2,200 years ago, they are grimly holding the narrow passage to the port, sacrificing their lives dearly and exacting a terrible penalty from the enemy.

The rear-guard action at Dunkirk, it is already being stated, constitutes one of the most remarkable feats of arms ever performed by a British Army. The young men whose fathers were the "Old Contemptibles" in the retreat from Mons have already earned unperishable fame.

A spokesman of the French war office stated late to-night that it is hoped that some 650,000 Allied troops, including Belgians and Dutch, have already been evacuated from Dunkirk.

650,000 Evacuated?
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, May 30 (Domel).—It is now stated that only 100,000 of the 750,000 Allied troops trapped in Flanders have thus far not been able to reach the point of evacuation at Dunkirk.

The majority of these men are still fighting a rear-guard action towards the coast from Lille, where they have succeeded in smashing their way through the German line which encircled them when the Panzer divisions from the south met the infantry divisions from the north in the vicinity of Arras.

French Air Assistance
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, May 31 (UP).—The French Air Ministry communique last night states that the French air force carried out important missions on the northern front in daylight on Wednesday and yesterday, despite unfavourable atmospheric conditions.

A group of bombers comprising over sixty planes was active last evening, the communique states. "They attacked and harassed with precision German reinforcements, supply columns, airfields, strategic roads and bridges."

Dozens of bombs were dropped, especially on bridges along the Somme. Precise information was gathered regarding enemy movements."

German Reports
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, May 31 (Domel).—Hitler's Headquarters claim in an official communique that three British warships and 10 ships in convoy were sunk by German planes in the raids on Dunkirk, while ten other warships and 21 merchantmen were damaged.

The communique claims that 68 Allied planes were brought down in action.

Only fifteen German planes are missing, the report says.

Nazi Optimism
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, May 31 (Domel).—Berlin dispatches quote high Nazi officials as declaring on Thursday that the German forces will shortly launch a gigantic offensive on Paris.

The Nazi quarters are further quoted as claiming that one million out of the total strength of French armies amounting to 4,000,000 have already been killed, wounded, or taken prisoner in recent battles or are destined to perish in the next few hours.

While the French military strength has now been reduced to 3,000,000, the German armies, according to the Nazi claims, are still holding the defence line along the Alsace and Somme rivers, say the Nazis.

Nazi leaders express the confidence that the Germans with their preponderating force will find it easy to reach the French capital.

Mine Ashore At Cheung Chau
A mine drifted ashore on Cheung Chau Island about 300 yards from the hospital at 9 a.m. on Tuesday. There was some alarm, but the authorities rendered the mine ineffective shortly afterwards.

NINE DIE IN BLAZE

Disastrous Fire In Wanchai

The fire which broke out on the first floor of No. 34 Percival Street early this morning and which spread with alarming rapidity to No. 36, took a heavy toll of lives.

The fire took a firm grip of the premises and gutted the first, second and third floors of Nos. 34 and 36, four women and five children were trapped by the flames, being burned to death.

11 Others Injured
In addition, four adults and seven children have been admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital suffering from multiple injuries as a result of attempting to escape falling debris and flaming pieces of wood.

REARGUARD ACTION
FROM PAGE ONE

ing supported by the Allied navies and air forces.

Naval merchant ships are bringing supplies to Dunkirk.

The Allies are on a narrow front and are still firmly holding Dunkirk despite heavy German raids.

R.A.F. Successes
On Wednesday, the R.A.F. brought down 22 German planes over Dunkirk alone.

The Germans have flung a large number of men into battle and have suffered heavy losses.

A French spokesman says that the main effort at the present time seems to be to try to widen the wedge between the British and French troops in the north by attacking between Cassel and the River Yser or between Dunkirk and Lille where the French forces are driving their way through, heavily attacked from the rear flanks.

The French front along the Somme to the Aisne and from the Aisne to the Maginot Line appears to be quiet. Substantial British troops are behind this front with the French.

They are well equipped with armoured vehicles which can give the German armoured columns a good battering. They are good at battering if they turn their attention that way.

British Troops On Somme
LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Information announces that British troops are now operating with the French in the sector south of the Somme.

The message does not state whether these British soldiers were units evacuated from Flanders.

On days' official French communique on the operations on the southern front states that fighting is progressing favourably on a greater part of the Somme front.

There is no change on the situation in the Aisne or along the Maginot Line.

DRAMATIC TALES

FROM PAGE ONE

thing like the barrage we put up to stem the advance, but the Germans advanced right into it. Their losses must have been enormous."

All the time they were being embarked, the troops were bombed and machine-gunned from the air. Many were still wet from having to swim and wade out to the ships to bring them aboard.

At another centre, Reuter saw officers and men of the French and Belgian armies and naval ratings who had also arrived from France.

"It has been simply hell," they said, "but we are getting off boys who have stood in the triangle and resisted the worst that the Germans could do to them, and, believe me, the Nazis don't love you."

"Our airmen have done magnificent work, but it's volume we need. From the minute we reached France, we were continually bombed and machine-gunned from the air—ships, troops and everything."

Belgians Too
"When we were hit we swam ashore, but when the boat did not go back we swam back again to take her out of the harbour. But she turned turtle and we had to swim again. Some of us were swimming for hours before being picked up by British warships. All of us were almost naked, and we had no food since yesterday and no sleep for the past three days."

"It is not only the British troops we are bringing off but the French and Belgians too. The Belgians don't want to give up fighting."

"We don't intend to cease fighting on Leopold's order and there are thousands of other Belgian soldiers in the same opinion."

"The British and French are still making a magnificent show in the north."

"If only they would give us more planes, we could tell the Germans a different story. As it is they have got us much they have given, but we have not been bombing and machine-gunning men in the water."

Mine Ashore At Cheung Chau
A mine drifted ashore on Cheung Chau Island about 300 yards from the hospital at 9 a.m. on Tuesday. There was some alarm, but the authorities rendered the mine ineffective shortly afterwards.

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LIPS THAT INSPIRE LOVE

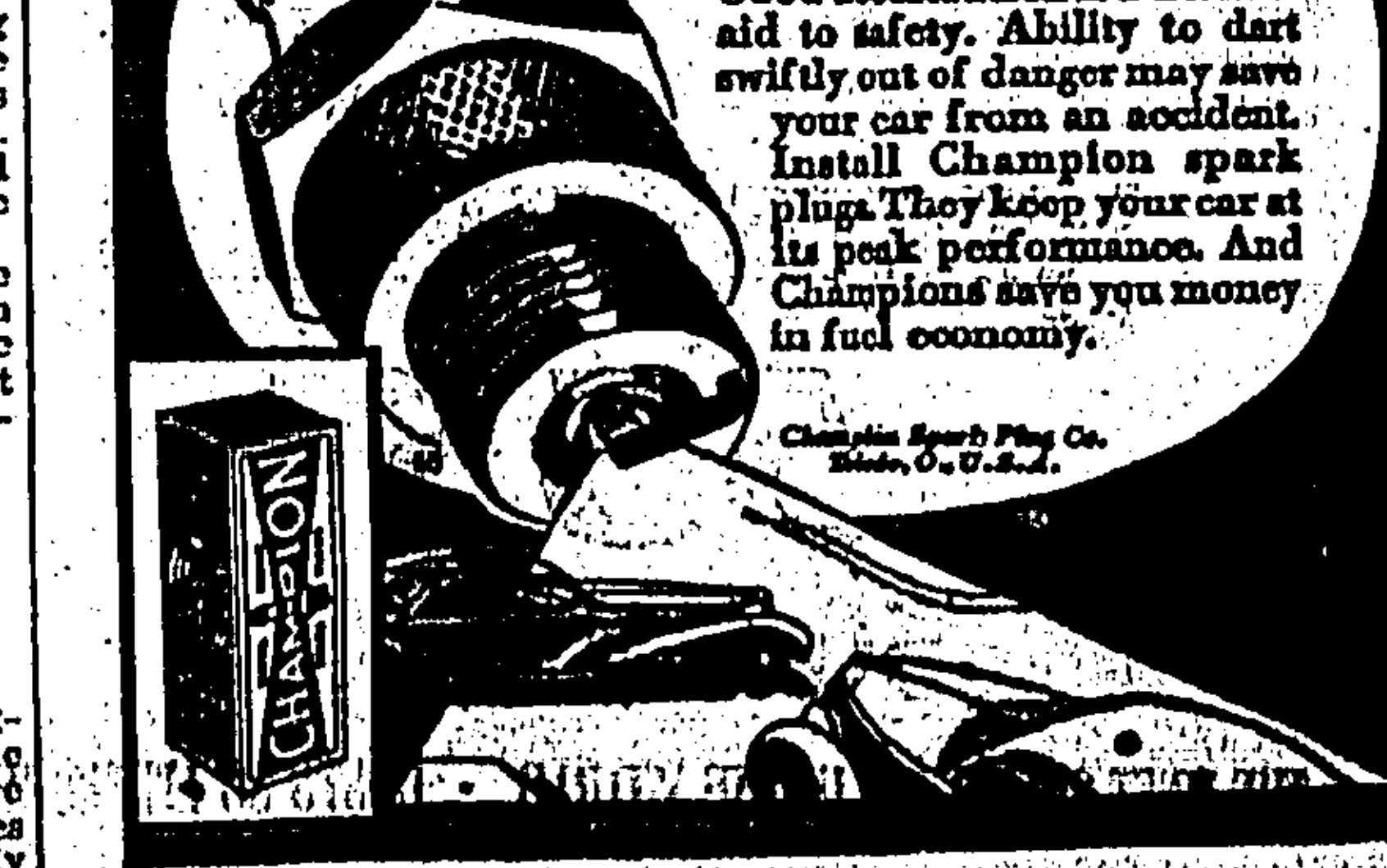
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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

FIRST HALF OF 1940 SEASON ENDS

Donald Black Secures Jockey Honours

Yangtze H'cap

Runaway Win For Possible

AS PREDICTED, Possible with the owner up simply ran away with the Yangtze Handicap for non-winning griffins of this season over a mile in one minute 58½ seconds to earn her first bracket in half a dozen attempts.

Though Sir Victor Sassoon was not present to witness, the connections weighed out four youngsters, namely, Eve of Reason (Mr. Wood), Eve of Folly (Mr. Black), Eve of Hunting (Mr. Poy) and Eve of Peace (Mr. Ho Pak-ming).

The best minion was piloted by Mr. Black, but the second string with Mr. Wood in the saddle proved to be a better pony, and Eve of Folly secured the lowest position in the semaphore.

Wallsend H'cap

Capt. Chattey Pilots Bredon To The Fore

CAPT. T. W. CHATTEY, who is still a red-letter jockey, rode a smart race on Bredon to annex the Wallsend Handicap for "B" class Australian cobs, beating the much fancied Spring Shine by half a length.

Whether he was carrying out orders, I am not in a position to say, but the jockey was not in a hurry with his mount up the hill, and the victory was certainly due to his fine riding from the back.

Discovery Bay was leading, at the half mile beacon, but Violet Queen was first to pass the last quarter post and both of them were not among the first three placed ponies. Runaway tactics did not work.

Carpentaria H'cap

First Win To The Champion Jockey

THE HIGH SPOT on Saturday was the comfortable win of Brown Derby with Mr. Black up in the opening event, the Carpentaria Handicap, when the mare beat Maple Star and the hot favourite (Sea Jay) by two and three lengths respectively.

Mr. Williamson's candidate took the lead going up the black rock, but rounding the bend for the home run, she began to flag and Sea Jay refused the bit after passing the distance to finish a poor third.

Lantau Handicap Sweepstake Adds To Success Of Saturday's Meet

WITH GLORIOUS SUNSHINE bracketed with a nice breeze blowing towards the stands, the Hongkong Jockey Club could not have had a better afternoon than last Saturday to close their first half racing season before a big crowd of all sorts of nationalities. It was certainly a grand success from every point of view and the terraces in both enclosures were closely packed to its full capacity.

Aided by a strong wind coming down from the gap, the grass track was exceptionally fast, in fact the thunder of the hoofs could be heard at a good distance as the runners came down the home stretch. There was, however, no new record established, but the running of Lancashire Chips owned by Mrs. J. H. Taggart in the Hervey Bay Handicap from the 1½ mile post (about half mile 170 yards) was clocked 59.2/5 seconds, a fifth faster than his own time set up on December 3, 1938. The pony was carrying 7 lbs. under the scale weight, which could not be accepted officially, but a note should be kept for future racing.

Mr. D. Black was in great form to pilot three winners, opening his account with Brown Derby in the first race, and he followed up with another success on Avon, the last victory being on Eve of Reason in the closing event.

Mr. Peter Wei came into double prominence by riding two good races on Lancashire Chips and Talkative in the first and second legs of the daily double, and the combination paid \$537.20 for an outlay of \$5.

The last jockey's achievement of this sort was by Mr. Encarnacion on June 3, last year, when he rode Some Hope and Rose-Queen to victory.

Capt. T. W. Chattey broke his "duck" at the Valley on Bredon in the Wallsend Handicap, his maiden win being on Palmer in the Happy Valley Handicap at Fanling on December 26. Mr. Needa had a blank card.

Despite the fact that practically all the winners since January were barred, racing on the whole was

West River H'cap

Success For Fanling Runners

TALKATIVE made up his mind to run and he did so in the West River Handicap for "D" class China ponies, which event was the second leg of the daily double. He paid \$50.00 for a win, which was the highest dividend of the meet.

Another Fanling runner came to the fore; Jack O'Lantern, second, paying \$33.30 for a place. Fanling residents must have made a fortune.

Moreton Bay H'cap

Piccadilly Jim Gives Backers A Fright

THE "CAST-IRON" certainty, Piccadilly Jim, ridden by Mr. "Billy" Poy, did not disappoint his supporters in the Moreton Bay Handicap for "D" class Australian ponies over a mile, but the combination gave his host of friends a terrible fright in the last hundred yards from home.

He was in the lead on the rails with Income Tax and Sea Uchla in front, but what actually happened, I really could not see from the balcony. Somehow or other there was an opening, and the jockey brought his mount through with great alacrity, beating Income Tax by half length and the latter passed out Sea Uchla in a narrow margin. Mr. Poy deserved a pat on his back.

Conquering Time's Heavy Blow To Punters

In Shing Mun H'cap

PERHAPS the severest blow to backers was the defeat of Conquering Time in the Shing Mun Handicap for "B" class China ponies over six furlongs. Almost half the money was on the mare, but Conquering Time found Sir Vandeleur Grayburn's Avon too good and she went down on the post by half a length.

It was certainly amazing to see that the six furlongs were covered in one minute 22½ seconds.

However, at the turn, Conquering Time was in the front rank, but to my mind the pace set for the first half mile was too hot, and Avon, who was always within striking distance, answered Mr. Black in a most remarkable way for a final burst to register his first win for the owner.

ENTRIES FOR MACAO MEET ON JUNE 9

The following entries have been received by the Macao Jockey Club for their race meeting to be held on Sunday, June 9:

Race 1 or 3—Bogey, Desert Star, Double Chance, Fei Ying, Golden Cow, Jack O'Lantern, Little Princess, March Brown, National Success, Night View, Phoenix and Shanghai 4.
 Race 2 or 4—Copper Idol, Dekko, Dow Jones, Heddon, King, Envoy, Lancashire Chap, Lucky Eleven, Mac's Adventure, National Anthem, National Honour, Old Fashioned, Persian Cat, Radium Star, Sunlight, Suse, The Spirit of St. Louis, Tim and Wild Bear.
 Race 5—Country Flower, Courser Bleu, Fairy Auk, Fairy Ousel, Gold

Hervey Bay H'cap

COURTING EVE FAILS AFTER FINE START

Lancashire Chips Pays 10-1 Dividend

LANCASHIRE CHIPS beat a very smart field of sprinters in the Hervey Bay Handicap for "A" Aussies from the 1½ mile post and he paid a juicy dividend of \$51.90 (10 to 1 odds) for a win.

But what was wrong with Courting Eve? She was the first to break the tape, though the start could have been better, and when entering the straight Courting Eve was hard pressed. She dropped out at the bend, stand to finish fourth, and it seemed to me that the dead weight was in certain degree responsible for her failure.

Both Conneiber (second) and Ascot Day (third) showed up well.

Leicester Beaten By Coventry

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Leicester beat Coventry by 3-1 today in the Midland Section of the English Regional football League.

Clause, Hohenfels, Hognanay, Meadow Eve, Merry Fairy, Morning Tip, Rotheray Bay, Shanghai 4 and Wood Nymph.
 Race 6—Black Diamond, Cloudy Star, Double-Up, Eagle, Iron Knight, Meadow Eve, Shanghai 4, Shih Yin Grand, The Mermala and Victory Life.

Great Bight H'cap

Jockeyship Gives Win To Derby Day

UNEQUIVOCALLY, the victory of Derby Day in the Great Bight Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies over six furlongs was due to the fine jockeyship of Mr. Hearne, who rode a hard race on the winner. It was a fine finish. It was any body's race, but the judge was the only man in a position to be certain and Mr. P. Tester awarded the event to Derby Day, beating Vixen Tor by a short head.

Facts And Figures Of Pari-Mutuel And Sweeps

The growing popularity of the sport of kings has reached such a stage that even should we race "donkeys" we are sure to have a good attendance. Of course last Saturday's throng was exceptional because many went there to see the drawing of the special dollar lottery conducted by the club on the last event, the Lantau Handicap, which sale of tickets amounted to 339,000.

Those, who were present at the draw, must have received a rude shock when the revolving drum emptied out wooden balls numbering 1,205. There has always been some prejudice against the low number, but one of them (No. 1,205) drew the winner, Eve of Reason, piloted by the champion Mr. Black. The second prize number was 10,954 while the third was 138,827.

The "lucky" drawer of No. 1,205 received the first prize of \$144,298.40 which was won by Mr. Ko Fook-shing, whose brother is the owner of the Cocon's stable, the string being Annabell, Brown Derby, King Kong and Violet Queen. Ridden by Mr. D. Black, the second named pony (Brown Derby) annexed the opening event, the Carpentaria Handicap for Australian ponies, and it must have been a happy day to Ko's family.

Apart from the interest shown in the special lottery, the dollar cash sweep on the preceding events was well patronized by the public and the first prize of the penultimate race was worth \$6,386.80 for a two-dollar ticket, which was the best during the extra meetings. The highest first prize was \$7,310.40 won by Bressay with Mr. Hearne in the saddle in the Topping Handicap, the last event of the Annual Carnival.

Being the last meeting there was plenty of money sliding over both counters in the pari-mutuel department and the heaviest backed events was the Lantau Handicap when the aggregate total of the sale of tickets for win and place reached 13,645 involving a turnover of \$68,225. This is certainly a new record, towering the amount of 13,355 backed in the Ichang Handicap on the fifth day of the big meeting by 290 tickets.

To win there were taken 8,458 tickets on 10 runners in the Lantau Handicap for "C" class China ponies, the bet being on Eve of Reason with 2,500 chances; and the lowest backed race for big money was National Success with seven tickets. Another curious feature of this betting was the highest aggregate ever staked under the category of win and in the circumstance the new record therefor eclipsed the last one of 7,328 tickets backed by punters in the Chertsey Towers Handicap run on April 20, by 1,130 chances.

League Tennis

C.R.C. "A" Beat Craigengower In "D" Division

"D" Division matches in the Lawn Tennis League were played yesterday. The Chinese R.C. team secured a victory over Craigengower, the Filipino Club easily beat the C.B.A. 8-1, and the Indian R.C. accounted for the Kowloon Indians 7-0.

The scores were:
 C.R.C. "A" v. CRAIGENGOWER 6-3.
 H. N. Chau and T. F. Lo beat E. Zimmerman and A. Hung 6-4; beat S. C. Hung and T. C. Yu 6-2; beat S. Leonard and H. N. Au 6-0.
 F. H. Chiu and K. N. Li beat Zimmerman and Hung 6-2; lost to Hung and Yu 4-6; beat Leonard and Au 6-2.
 W. C. Choy and N. C. Tang lost to Zimmerman and Hung 4-6; lost to Hung and Yu 2-6; beat Leonard and Au 6-4.
 C.B.A. v. FILIPINOS
 Gonzales and Kwan beat Dunne and Bull 6-4; beat H. L. Lockhart and V. C. Bond 6-2; beat G. Gurevitch and C. D. Woolgar 6-0.
 R. L. Edmondson and Sten beat Dunne and Bull 6-3; lost to Lockhart and Bond 6-7; beat Gurevitch and Woolgar 6-3.
 B. Bank and Sten beat Dunne and Bull 6-2; beat Lockhart and Bond 6-0; beat Gurevitch and Woolgar 6-2.
 INDIANS v. KOWLOON INDIANS
 Indians beat Kowloon Indians 6-0.
 S. R. Sallie and M. Ramzan lost to S. A. R. Bux and K. M. Ramzan 2-0; beat Moondarie and M. Wahab 6-3; lost to A. Kitchell and M. I. Rasak 3-4.
 D. M. Khan and M. H. Hassan beat Bux and Ramzan 6-4; beat Moondarie and Wahab 7-5; lost to Kitchell and Rasak 1-6.
 A. R. Arzan and M. Singh lost to Bux and Ramzan 4-5; lost to Moondarie and Wahab 2-6; lost to Kitchell and Rasak 1-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

Chinese R.C. "A"	P.W.D.L.	F.	A.	Pts.	
Chinese R.C. "B"	1	0	1	1	2
Philippine Club	1	0	1	1	2
C.B.A.	1	0	1	1	2
Kowloon C.C.	1	0	1	1	2
Indian R.C.	1	0	1	1	2
Kowloon Indians	1	0	1	1	2
C.C.C.	1	0	1	1	2

Lantau H'cap

Excitement Of The Big Sweepstake

Eve Of Reason Wins From Field Of Nineteen

AS ANTICIPATED there were 19 acceptors for the Lantau Handicap confined to "C" class China ponies, and the event was the longest distance run of the afternoon over a course from the two mile post, once round and in. I said in my notes that many were going out to make the field and it proved to be so.

National Pride ridden by Mr. Wood bolted twice round the course and thereafter the stallion did not take part in the race. There were in reality half a dozen ponies, which had some chances of being placed, but Eve of Reason was too forward and the mare won as she liked.

After passing the distance, Sir Victor's candidate was running so well that Eve of Reason was shouted as the winner. As soon as the favourite's head was in the front, a roar came from the public stand with a deafening echo, which rolled away to Kowloon. Of course all the excitement was on account of the first prize in the special dollar cash sweep.

As place-getters Hughber (second) and Pinfarthings (third) paid handsomely, the latter returning \$58.60.

INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR CLASSIC RUN IN RAIN

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 (UP).—The Indianapolis 500-mile motor racing classic was run in rain to-day, and Wilbur Shaw gained a coasted victory. The race fell when the cars had travelled past the 375-mile mark and because of the slippery condition of the track the yellow flag was hung out, which meant that cars were to slow down and hold their then positions until the flag was withdrawn.

But the flag was hung out until the end of the race, and Shaw flashed over the line—winner for the third time, but was prevented from making a record run.

Rex Mays had been fighting a nip and tuck battle all the way and had a good chance of overtaking Shaw when every driver was forced to slow down to an 85 miles an hour average.

Others in order were Mays, Ross, Horn, Thorne, Swanson, Wearne, Hanson, Briscoe and McQuinn.

"Reuter" adds that Shaw was driving a Maserati and covered the 500 miles in 4 hours 22 mins. 31.16 secs. at an average speed of 114.277 miles an hour.

New York Outfits Win At Baseball

NEW YORK, May 30 (UP).—Both New York outfits, the Glants in the National League, and the Yankees in the American League, were successful in to-day's baseball programme. The former blanked the Dodgers to win 7-0, and the latter blanked the Red Sox winning 4-0.

The scores were:
 NATIONAL LEAGUE
 New York 7 14 0
 Brooklyn 0 1 3
 (Hubbell pitched for the Glants).

Philadelphia 5 0 2
 Boston 1 5 2
 The St. Louis-Pittsburgh game was postponed owing to rain.

Cincinnati 4 8 0
 Chicago 2 10 1
 Philadelphia 1 6 0
 Boston 4 9 0
 The St. Louis-Pittsburgh game was cancelled on account of rain.

Cincinnati 9 16 1
 Chicago 8 14 0
 (Twelve innings were played).

NEW YORK 12 20 1
 Brooklyn 5 12 0
 AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Boston 0 2 0
 New York 4 9 1
 (Ruffing pitched for the Yankees).

Washington 9 14 2
 Philadelphia 7 17 4
 Chicago 1 6 0
 Cleveland 3 7 0

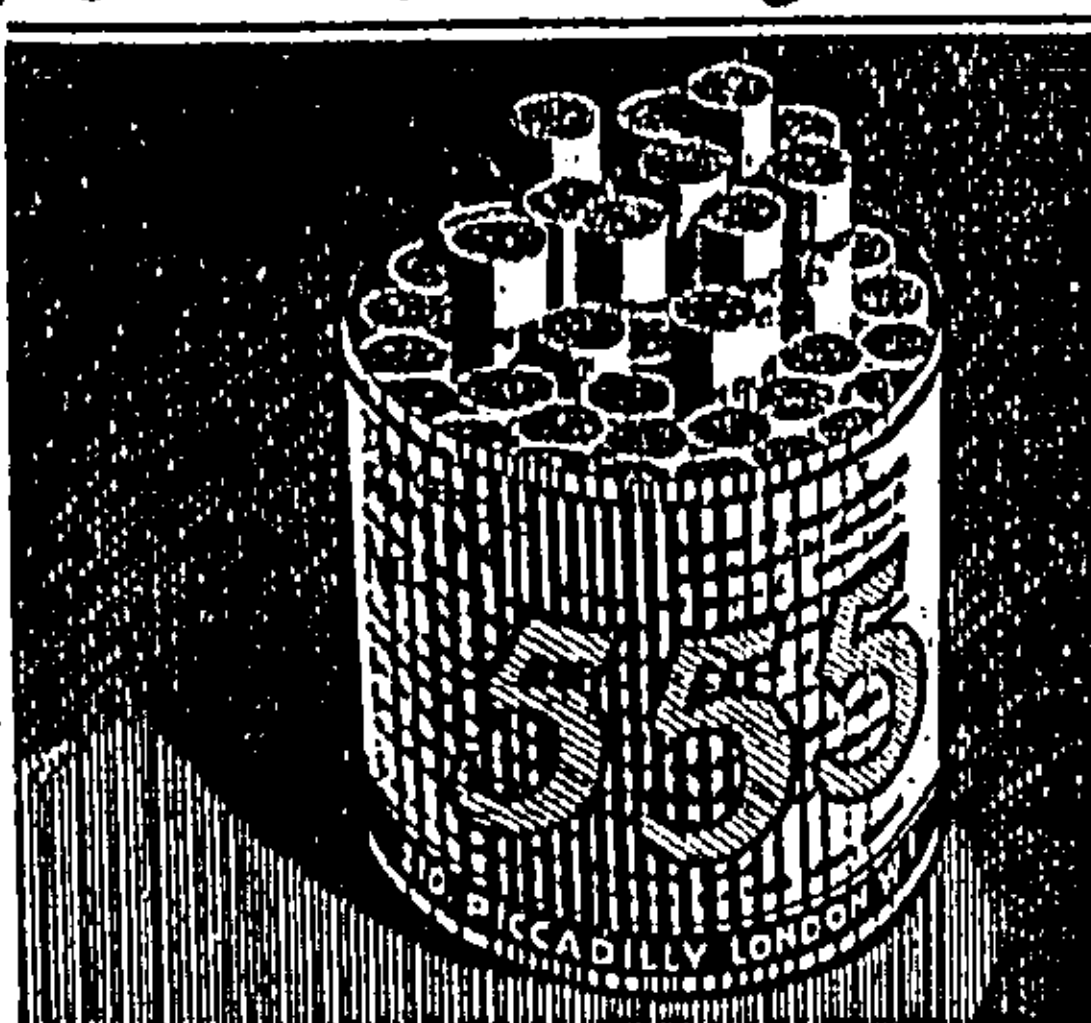
St. Louis 1 7 0
 Detroit 2 5 0
 Boston 11 14 1
 New York 4 6 1

Washington 14 13 0
 Philadelphia 2 3 1
 (Called in the seventh inning owing to darkness).

Chicago 1 5 0
 Cleveland 3 6 2
 St. Louis 6 8 1
 Detroit 15 13 0



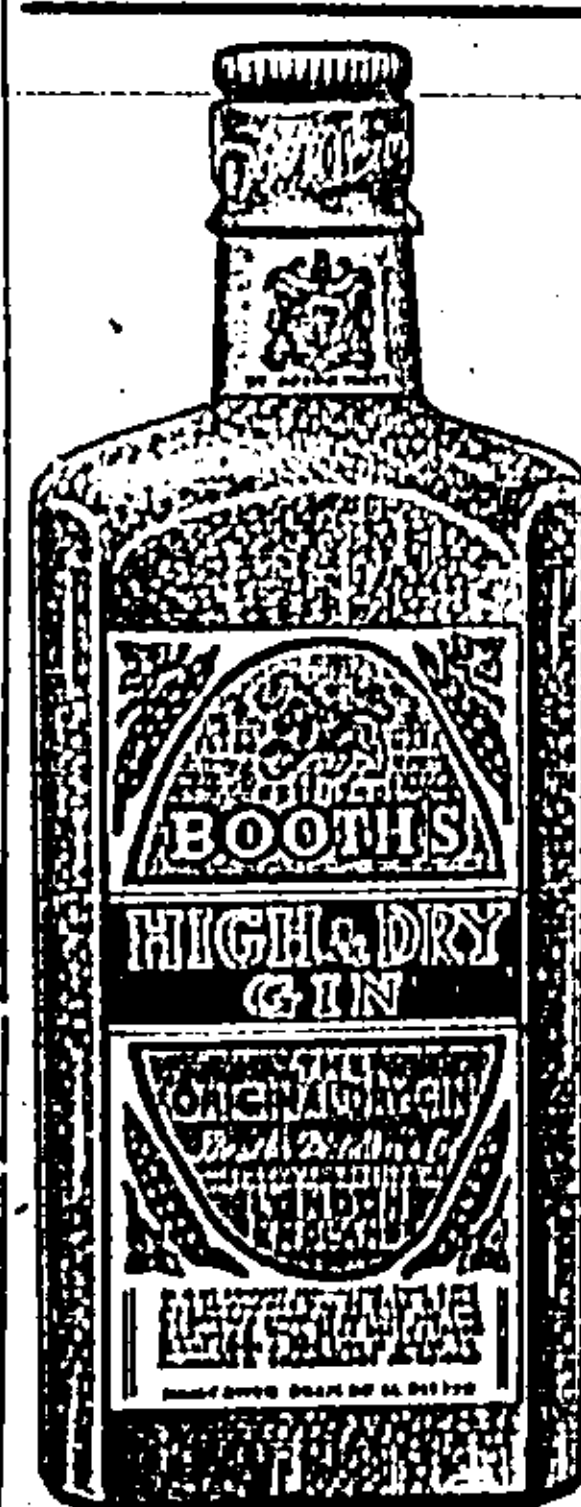
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GREAT DEEDS BY R. A. F.

Invaluable Aid To Flanders Armies

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The aid given by the R.A.F. to the Allied armies in Flanders was described in an Air Ministry bulletin.

The bulletin states: "Throughout Wednesday the main effort of the R.A.F. was concentrated on relieving the pressure on the flanks of the Allied armies in Flanders."

"Our fighter aircraft, in a magnificent series of action, repeatedly broke up formations of enemy fighters and bombers. Very severe losses were inflicted on the enemy."

77 Nazis Downed
"The latest reports show that at least 77 enemy aircraft were destroyed by our fighters during the day."

"Meanwhile R.A.F. medium bombers were out all day attacking enemy transport columns and armoured fighting vehicles, and destroying bridges and machine-gun emplacements. All our aircraft returned. One attacking Messerschmitt was shot down."

"Operations by heavy bombers followed during the night."

"Aircraft of the Coastal Command and the Fleet Air Arm engaged in reconnaissance and bombing operations on the French and Belgian coasts shot down two enemy aircraft and damaged two others."

"Ten of these aircraft are missing, but the crews of at least three have been rescued."

In The Sedan Area

The bulletin adds further details of the operations in the Sedan area on Monday. It says that medium R.A.F. bombers operating from France attacked a number of enemy aerodromes, causing extensive fires in the hangars and surrounding buildings, and also successfully bombed supply depots and trains.

"All our aircraft returned while our fighters in this sector shot down 11 enemy aircraft and damaged three more. Thirteen enemy aircraft were destroyed by our fighters," concluded the bulletin.

Marked Successes

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that a single squadron of 12 British Defiant fighters yesterday shot down 37 enemy aircraft.

On their morning patrol they brought down 17 fighters and dive-bombers, and in the afternoon they shot down 10 and possibly 21 bombers.

One British air-gunner, believing that his machine had been fatally hit, baled out over Belgium.

Otherwise every machine and man returned safely.

Nazi Pilots Become Shy

Find Allied Defences Too Hot For Them

PARIS, May 30 (Reuter).—Referring to the invaluable help being given by the French air arm and the R.A.F., a spokesman said that so effective has been their intervention, and that of the anti-aircraft batteries, that German airmen have become noticeably more shy.

Their commander, he said, seems to have hesitated to continue the old technique of mass dive-bombing and machine-gunning, regardless of cost, which the Germans had adopted. Further south-west along the coast, British and French troops are reported to be still heroically holding on in Calais after several days of ceaseless fighting.

CIVIL DEFENCE SERVICES

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The Minister of Home Security announced: "In view of the existing situation, when there is every prospect of an early call upon the Civil Defence Services, the Minister of Home Security is most anxious that the Services should be fully manned in a state of readiness and efficiency."

"Members of the Civil Defence Services, including the Auxiliary Fire Service and Police Auxiliaries and Casualty Services, are rendering essential national service, and the Minister asks all members of these services to remain in their present posts unless released for special reasons by the officer in charge of their local service."

Reported "Missing"

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The names of "missing" troops form a large part of the War Office Casualty List No. 7.

It includes seven men in the Lincolnshires, 41 in the Leicestershires, 21 in the Green Howards, 14 in the Sherwood Foresters, 30 in the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry and 33 in the York and Lancasters.

Singapore's New War Fund

SINGAPORE, May 30 (Reuter).—An unofficial war fund has been opened in Malaya to provide for £250,000 for a bomber squadron and munitions. Within three hours, \$50,000 was subscribed.

"Devilish Surprise" Possible

Drastic Precautions In Britain Urged

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—"There may yet be some devilish surprise in store for us," said Sir Neville Bland, the British Minister at The Hague, in a broadcast urging that "more and more" steps should be taken to guard against the danger from the German Fifth Column and troop-carrying planes.

Sir Neville described these troop-carrying planes as a far greater danger than parachutists or Fifth Columnists.

Lesson Of Holland
He said German troops-carrying planes landed thousands of men and howitzers in Holland.

If the Netherlands authorities had not taken very thorough precautions, thousands more would have been easily landed on their arterial roads and the campaign would have been finished in 24 hours.

He said he did not want to be an alarmist and there was no need for panic, but more and more steps must be taken to provide against this danger.

There were countless places in England where man and guns could be landed.

Emergency Powers

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The new emergency powers were put into operation in Britain to-day.

Under them the Home Secretary can suppress seditious publications, seize printing presses, commandeer land, control signalling apparatus, radio receivers, road vehicles and the supply of uniforms.

Under these powers, too, the Home Secretary can suppress seditious papers which print material calculated to encourage readers to oppose the successful prosecution of the war.

The presses of these papers can be seized and the suppressed papers may re-appear under another name or under new owners.

Can Commander Land

The Home Secretary can also authorise the commandeering of land required for the efficient prosecution of the war.

Business under the control of the Government. Compensation or rent will be paid on the terms fixed by the Government.

No unauthorised persons will be allowed to have any official uniform or badge, British or foreign.

This ruling also covers the uniforms and badges which might be mistaken for the real thing.

Anyone wanting to buy a uniform must first prove that he has authority to wear it.

Any apparatus which can transmit signals will be seized if there are grounds for believing that it is being used in a way which might help the enemy. Some apparatus might be used unwittingly in this manner, it is pointed out.

In future, cars cannot have radio receivers without permission of the Postmaster General nor can they be wired for receivers.

Restrictions Welcomed

These new restrictions are welcomed and at the same time many officers are rendering their services to the Government.

The Royal Automobile Club has placed at the disposal of the Government all its telephone boxes and patrols which cover every road of Britain.

The conference of the Amalgamated Engineering Unions, one of the most powerful unions, has called on all members to give every assistance to the national effort.

Civilian volunteers are being enlisted to help in the case of fires and air raids.

Four or five householders in each community are to be taught how to use handpumps which is particularly useful for dealing with incendiary bombs.

One householder will keep buckets of water ready in his home.

Volunteers called for to-day will be trained through local fire brigades. They will assist with much of the work which is now being done by the regular Auxiliary services.

WANG KEH-MIN TO RESIGN?

PEIPING, May 31 (Reuter).—It is learned in authoritative circles that Wang Keh-min, head of the Peiping Provisional Government, is expected to resign in the near future.

His successor is likely to be Wang Yitang, President of the Examination Yuan of the Peiping Government and formerly Minister of the Interior in the defunct Peiping Provisional Government.

Motor Car Radio Sets Banned

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Radio sets installed in any road vehicle have been banned subject to any exemptions permitted by the Postmaster General.

The banning comes under the new Emergency Powers (Defence) Regulation which was issued to-day.

NEW YORK, May 30 (Reuter).—The liner Washington sailed for Europe to-day to evacuate Americans from France. The Washington is carrying Red Cross supplies.

FAMOUS DYKES BREACHED

How Evacuation Was Facilitated

By RALPH HEINZEN
UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, May 31 (UP).—The evacuation of so many British and French troops from Dunkirk and the breaching of the famous Yser dykes, which created a barrier of flood waters ten miles wide over which the enemy could not pass. The breaching of these dykes was probably one of the most dramatic events of the fighting in Flanders.

Allies Win Race
Both the Germans and the Allied forces raced to reach Nieuport—the former in an effort to prevent the flooding of the countryside, the latter in an attempt to create the barrier of flood waters.

The Allies won.

As a result the Allies are now holding the Yser front with comparatively little effort.

The Germans who are attempting to advance on Dunkirk and thus stem the evacuation of our forces from that port can only attack from two directions—from the east, along the flank of the French and British forces who are retreating from the Little pocket, or from Calais in the south. They can make no headway along the second route, where big British and French forces have blocked passage, and they are encountering heavy resistance in the east.

Heroic Sacrifice
The War Office has revealed the heroic sacrifice of a small British force which was sent last week to hold Calais in an attempt to maintain communication between that port and the B.E.F. in Flanders.

This small British force was subjected to an unprecedented attack by strong enemy mechanised units, and air and artillery bombardments.

Despite the overwhelming attack, the British Tommies held out for several days.

This handful of men were responsible more than any other factor for the fact that Dunkirk was kept open for the evacuation of the main body of the B.E.F., since the Germans could not continue their drive from the south along the coast towards Dunkirk.

The action, says the official War Office communiqué, must be counted among the heroic deeds in the annals of the British Army.

"By their refusal to surrender, they were of invaluable assistance to the main body of the British Expeditionary Force in its withdrawal from Dunkirk," the communiqué said.

Whole Area Flooded
PARIS, May 30 (Reuter).—French military circles here state that the whole area south-west of Dunkirk has been flooded from the neighbourhood of Gravelines almost to St. Omer.

To the north-east, the waterline stretches from Nieuport to Ypres along the valley of the Yser River over a width of between two and three miles.

During the past 48 hours, thousands of tons of water has been poured into the region with each tide flooding to depths up to several feet. The area has now become impracticable both for infantry and mechanised troops. This has allowed a respite which was much needed by the troops. It will also assist in defending "Flanders Hill".

U.S. Defence Commission To Begin Work

WASHINGTON, May 30 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt stated at a Press conference that the new Defence Commission is ready to begin operating.

Its job will be greater, he said, because developments in the European fighting in the past fortnight have necessitated more than doubling America's defence expenditures.

\$4,300,000,000 Programme
It is hoped that the full production of war materials will be under way within six months.

His request to Congress to-morrow raises the immediate defence programme to \$4,300,000,000.

Conditions in the world had changed vastly in a short time, concluded President Roosevelt, presumably referring to the German successes with mechanised troops.

Message To Congress
WASHINGTON, May 30 (Reuter).—The White House announced a New Defence programme totalling \$1,000,000,000.

A National Defence Commission of seven has been formed to supervise the programme.

President Roosevelt hopes to send a message to Congress to-morrow recommending the expenditure of that amount on the purchase of tanks, guns, planes and reserve material.

The President is also requesting that the Legislature permit the expanded training of men both for combatant and non-combatant purposes.

The message will ask for the quickest possible action by Congress.

BERLIN, May 30 (Reuter).—Economic negotiations between Germany and Yugoslavia have successfully concluded, says a Bucharest message to the German official news agency.

Successful Performance

"Cavalleria Rusticana" By Choral Group

The Hongkong Choral Group concluded their rendition of Pietro Mascagni's opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana" with another magnificent performance at the King's Theatre yesterday evening.

Gaston D'Aquino was excellent in the role of Turiddu; his fine tenor voice was flawless in his rendering of the songs. Miss Chan Mel-lan was heard in some fine singing. Mrs. Goddard, Miss Carmen da Silva and Alce Grenaves, the other principals, the chorus and orchestra gave excellent support, and the opera ran to a smooth end, with a splendid finale.

Mr. Gaudin is to be complimented for having produced such a difficult opera in so fine a manner, confounding those who were sceptical over so ambitious a project.

The proceeds of the two performances will be devoted to the Hongkong Food-relief fund, the Fellowship of the Chinese Red Cross, the Hongkong Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association, the Agricultural School for Refugee Children, the Chungshan Refugee Fund and the new St. Stephen's Church.

Other executives to whom praise and thanks are due are: J. R. M. Smith (Stage manager), D. Koselick (stage director), C. Mose (settings), Lee Ping (scenery), Miss Carmen da Silva (costumes), Mrs. J. J. Edgar (wardrobe mistress), A. A. E. Jeffries (lighting effects), C. Mose (prompter), and M. F. Baptista and S. Tailford (make-up).

CONSCRIPTION FOR N.Z.

Statement By Prime Minister

WELLINGTON, May 30 (Reuter).—Mr. Peter Fraser, the Prime Minister, spoke in Parliament to-day on the Emergency Regulations Amendment Bill.

Mr. Fraser said that immediate provision was being made for a system of compulsory service.

He said that the country felt that a voluntary system, even if completely successful, did not apply fairly or embody the spirit of service which the occasion demanded.

When the compulsory system would be applied would depend on conditions with regard to the forces, the number who are at present volunteering and the number available in the next few months.

Loyalty To Allied Cause
WELLINGTON, May 30 (Reuter).—New Zealand's adherence and loyalty to the cause of the Allies was reaffirmed in the House of Commons to-day.

A resolution moved by the Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, and seconded by the opposition leader, Mr. Hamilton, declared the firm and determined adherence of the House to the democratic ideals of justice and liberty inspiring the Allied cause and its inflexible resolve to do all within its power to bring the struggle to a victorious conclusion.

Parliament Opens
WELLINGTON, May 30 (Reuter).—When the New Zealand Parliament opened to-day, the Governor-General said that over 33,000 offers had been received for service abroad. Out of these, 41,600 had been for the Army alone.

Among those who have joined the Second Expeditionary Force are nine members of the New Zealand Parliament.

There has been a great response to the request for contributions for War expenses.

The total of the loans and donations to date is £20,000,000 or over £1.5s per head of the population.

NEW ZEALAND'S OFFER

WELLINGTON, May 30 (Reuter).—A New Zealand petition signed by the Mayor and 20 others was presented to the House of Commons suggesting that the Government advise the British Government that they will offer hospitality and, if necessary, adoption and permanent homes for 25,000 British school-children as soon as a transfer can be arranged.

U.S. Considers Step
WASHINGTON, May 30 (Domel).—The State Department is giving active consideration to the possibility of receiving Belgian refugees in the United States and is continuing conversations with representatives of the British and other Government on the refugee problem in general, the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, indicated at a Press interview.

CONDEMNS NAZI INVASION

PRETORIA, May 30 (Reuter).—The Rev. W. Nicol, one of the leading members of the Dutch Reform Church in South Africa, bitterly condemned the German invasion of Holland in a sermon which he gave to-day.

He said he had always looked forward to an independent Afrikaan nation. However, he said that he would sooner see that nation lost than that it should find itself under the rule of a non-Christian nation.

SHANGHAI, May 31 (UP).—Shanghai commences daylight saving time at midnight to-night.

BELGIANS FIGHT ON

Parliament Disowns King Leopold

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, May 29 (Domel).—A Press message from Paris says that the Belgian Senate and Chamber of Deputies, meeting in France on Wednesday, approved the Cabinet's decision to disown King Leopold III and continue fighting against the Germans.

Belgians Still Fighting
LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—A Belgian radio announcer from France stated to-night that Belgian troops were still fighting side by side with the British and French in Flanders.

King Disowned
PARIS, May 30 (Reuter).—The Belgian Cabinet, meeting "somewhere in France" to-day, approved the text of two decrees.

One of these decrees declared that, in view of the fact that the King is in the power of the invader, it was impossible for him to reign.

Parliament Meets
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, May 31 (Domel).—The Belgian "rump" parliament will meet at Limoges, 120 miles north of Paris, on Friday.

The parliament will be asked to confirm the following decrees:

1.—Definition of the status of Belgium without a King;
2.—Legal status of ex-King Leopold;

3.—Perfection of plans for conscription of all Belgian males residing in France and overseas.

Fifty-elected-Belgian-senators and deputies out of the total of 369—all that succeeded in escaping from Belgium—will form the new parliament.

Belgian leaders in Paris believe Hitler may persuade ex-King Leopold to outlaw the fugitive Belgian Government.

Hollywood's War Films

Eight Studios Hard At Work

HOLLYWOOD, May 30 (UP).—Nazi Storm Troopers are sweating under arc-lights and prisoners are grimacing behind barbed-wire in eight cinema studios where war pictures are in production.

It is notable that every one of these productions is an anti-Nazi line. They depict such historical incidents as Holland's collapse, the persecution of the Jews, fifth column activities, ski-troopers and the fighting at sea.

One studio is re-issuing "The Confessions of a Nazi Spy" with a new ending. In this film, parachute troops will be seen in this film.

Charlie Chaplin's long-awaited film, "The Dictator" will be released later in the summer.

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EVACUATING THE STOCK EXCHANGE CHILDREN

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Minister of Health, gave a broadcast to-day.

He said that the Government feels that the risk of early bombing is so real, that it must make as complete as possible, new plans for the evacuation of children. It may be necessary to commence evacuation next week.

Mr. MacDonald added that the Government had asked parents to recognise that the transfer of the children will increase the ability of the general population to shelter from harm. In addition, the children will be much safer.

South Coast Evacuations
LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The number of school-children registered for evacuation from south-east coast towns to Wales is 32,700, representing 61 per cent of the total school-children in that area.

The total in four Midway towns is 8,418, representing 31 per cent.

The percentage registering for evacuation in March was only 8.3.

These 39,000 children will be taken to South Wales and the Midlands on June 2, while the 9,000 evacuated in September from London and the Midway towns to the coastal areas between Folkestone and Sheringham will also be transferred to South Wales and the Midlands.

Fire Precautions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
DUBLIN, May 31 (UP).—It is virtually certain that the new Defence Committee, which was in session for three hours yesterday, will issue a decree banning all civil aircraft from flying over Eireann land or territorial waters except for scheduled transport services.

June 2, while the 9,000 evacuated in September from London and the Midway towns to the coastal areas between Folkestone and Sheringham will also be transferred to South Wales and the Midlands.

KING

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

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UNITED ARTISTS SENSATIONAL SCREEN SPECTACLE!



BEFORE HIM...
a horde mad for loot and massacre!
BEHIND HIM...
a hundred million helpless souls...
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THE LAST OF THE WEST'S GREAT OUTLAWS!

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IT'S A CAMEO YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE... THAT YOU'LL WANT TO SEE AGAIN!

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HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$25,000

In 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$22,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$3,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The Society now administers to over 3,000 children at eight centres and, in addition, supports 22 children at various institutions and 60 babies at its creche.

Hon. Treasurer (from whom a copy of the Annual Report for 1939 may be obtained):
Mr. A. Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
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HONG KONG.
1st June, 1940.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by Frederick Peter FRANKLIN,
at 2 and 8, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

2 MEN TOLD 'YOU'RE DEAD'

POLICE called on Mrs. Frank Hodges in Stradling-avenue, Weston-super-Mare (Somerset), recently. They had to tell her, they said, that her husband, a bricklayer, had dropped dead on Bristol station.

"Impossible," said Mrs. Hodges, "he's working on his allotment. I'll go and fetch him." She did so.

Which was Case of Mistaken Identity No. 1.

The police told Mr. Hodges that the only clue to the identity of the dead man was a bricklayer's trade Stradling-avenue, Weston-super-Mare.

Mr. Hodges said it must be his uncle, another Frank Hodges, also a bricklayer, living in Hughenden-road.

He went to Bristol and identified the dead man as his uncle.

A telegram was sent to his son, yet another Frank Hodges, now in the R.A.F. He went to Hughenden-road to tell the others—and there he met his father just back from a football match.

Which was Case of Mistaken Identity No. 2.

The mystery was cleared up later when Frank Hodges No. 1 remembered he'd given his union card and subscription to a workmate, Jack Roberts, aged sixty, of Oakford-avenue, Weston-super-Mare.

Jack Roberts and Frank Hodges No. 2 are similar in appearance. It was Jack Roberts who died.

Old Soldiers Never Die

VASILY Nikiforovich Ivanov, described by the Moscow Press as probably the oldest man in the world, claims to be 142 years old and to be able to remember Napoleon's march to Moscow in 1812.

At the age of 121 he volunteered for the Red Guards and fought in the Far Eastern civil war.

LATE NEWS

GRAPHIC STORY OF AIR RAIDS

"Before I had time to turn my camera on the huge fleet of 144 Japanese bombers roaring over Chungking, I suddenly saw a large bomb falling at an angle of about 20 degrees in direct line with my head," Newsworld Wong, the ace Chinese newsreel photographer told a "Telegraph" reporter to-day upon his return by plane from Chungking's latest air raid.

Wong said that he had just left the Press Hotel, which soon after was hit by three bombs, only one of which exploded. It rocked the building where 15 foreign correspondents and a number of foreigners employed by the Chinese Government were living. When he returned servants quarters 15 feet from their bedrooms were wrecked and furniture was smashed.

"When I saw the bomb falling on top of my head I dived with a Policeman into a small sand-bagged street dug-out near the Press Hotel, where I had been staying," Wong said.

"When we looked out the sky was black and the ground shook with the explosions as if an earthquake had started."

"In spite of the large raid and its destruction the morale of the Chinese in Chungking is high and remains unmoved. The caves afford excellent shelter."

"After watching this last terrible raid I think Hongkong should immediately start constructing caves or tunnels for air raid shelter. Individual citizens should be instructed how to build themselves private sandbagged dug-outs in their own home ground," he added.

Home Front Precautions

Sir John Anderson's Latest Statement

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, informed the House of Commons to-day that the numbers of persons of German and Austrian nationality in this country were approximately 31,000 males and 42,000 females.

Of these about 5,000 males and 3,200 females were interned.

Asked what steps were being taken to apprehend members of the Fifth Column who might attempt to enter the country in the guise of refugees, Sir John said that it would not be in the public interest to give any detailed account of the measures taken.

All practical measures were being taken for this purpose.

Parachutists Questions

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day during question-time, the possibility was raised of parachute landing in war prisoners' or internees' camps.

One questioner asked whether the Government was satisfied with the location of such camps. He also asked what steps were being taken to prevent the dangers which may arise.

The Financial Secretary to the War Office replied that steps were being taken to guard against any danger, but it was undesirable to publish any details.

Removal Of Signposts

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Instructions have been given to the highway authorities for the removal of signposts and directions.

The indications on these signposts may be of value to the enemy in case of an invasion, stated Sir John Reith in a written reply to a question.

He added that the work was put in hand yesterday.

NATIONAL LOAN BILL PASSED

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The House of Lords has adopted all stages of the National Loan Bill, which passed all stages in the House of Commons yesterday.

Lord Simon, explaining the Bill, said when Germany invaded this country, the invasion is accompanied by the seizure of everything which might add to her resources. British Government bonds would be a valuable booty since there were no means of checking any change of ownership.

The Bill, he said, was designed to prevent such bonds having value if they fall into the hands of the enemy.

Canadian Fascist Arrested

MONTREAL, May 30 (Reuter).—Mr. Arthur Archibald, head of the National Unity Party, described as a Fascist organisation, has been arrested.

The arrest of Dr. Noel Desmarie, the Party's National Treasurer, is also announced by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

ADEN PREPARES

ADEN, May 30 (Reuter).—Aden is taking care that the population will not be caught unprepared.

Volunteer services, including the police volunteer reserve and the voluntary Labour Corps, are being rapidly expanded. All sections of the population, of whatever race or creed, are eagerly co-operating.

Ministers, War Chiefs In Conference

PARIS, May 30 (Reuter).—M. Paul Reynaud, the Premier, had a long conference to-day with General Weyand, Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan.

Later he conferred with M. Daladier, the Foreign Minister, and General Vuillemin, the Air Minister.

Early in the day, he received the British Ambassador in continuance of the close contacts maintained between the Allied Governments.

Since the situation became serious, Mr. Winston Churchill has had three meetings with M. Reynaud. Twice they met in Paris and once in London.

Besides this there is a constant exchange between the Ministers and the Heads of Departments.

S'HA1 BOY WINS D.F.C.

Other R.A.F. Awards Announced

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—The latest list of Air Force awards includes Distinguished Flying Crosses to Flight-Lieutenant R. P. R. Powell, born in Penang in 1916, and to Pilot-Officer T. D. H. Davy, born in Shanghai. Davy is aged 20.

Inspired His Squadron

LONDON, May 30 (Reuter).—Squadron Leader Edward Mortlake Donaldson, born in Negri Sembilan in 1912, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry in flying operations.

An Air Ministry announcement says that Squadron Leader Donaldson has inspired in his squadron such a fine fighting spirit that on its first encounter with enemy forces, the nine aircraft of his squadron destroyed six enemy aircraft and a further five are believed to have been destroyed.

Four or five enemy aircraft were destroyed the following day.

The high courage and the inspiring qualities of his leadership have made his squadron a formidable fighting unit.

Squadron Leader Donaldson himself has shot down four enemy aircraft.

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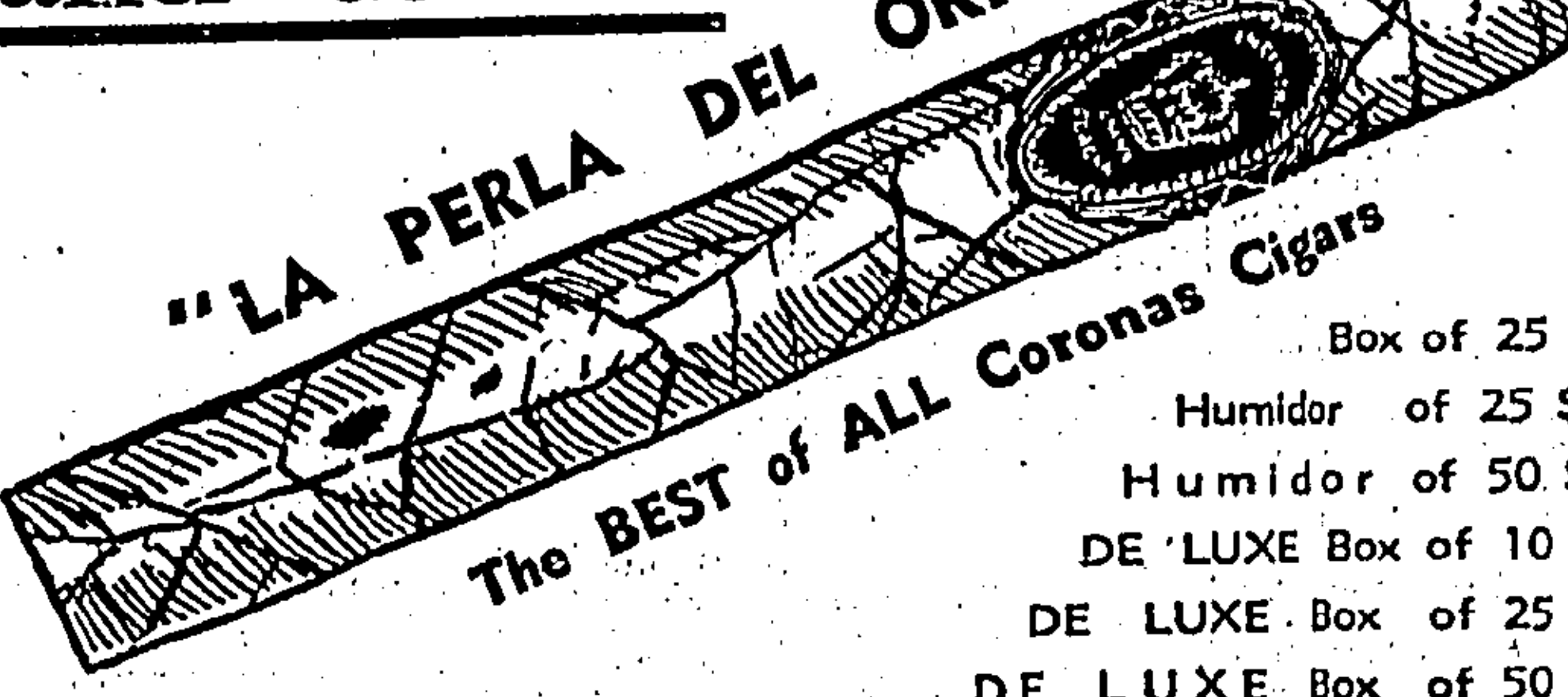
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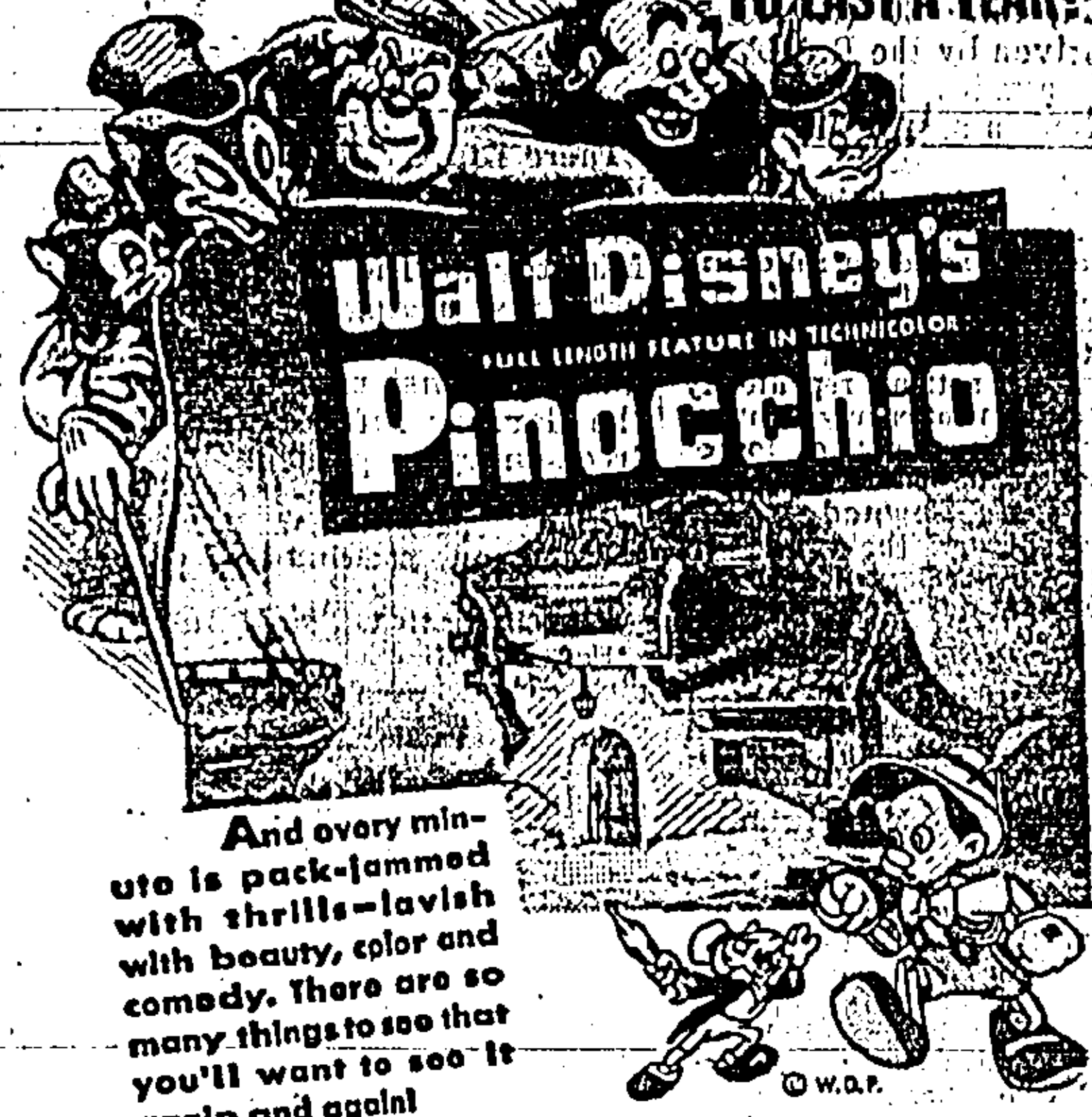
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MIGHTIEST TARZAN TRIUMPH!

His cry rings out again...and amazing new jungle thrills flood the screen!

TARZAN FINDS A SON!

"THE BEST EVER!" says Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of Tarzan thrillers!

THRILLS! As the giant air-liner crashes in Tarzan's jungle Paradise!

CHILL! Tarzan's love-mate at the mercy of savage lambeles!

DANGERS! The Pool of Paradise! Most thrilling underwater scenes ever filmed!

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HENRY WILCOX • LARINE DAY

and John SHEPHERD • Ian HUNTER
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